

Schedule Entertainment For Year's Assemblies

WIDE VARIETY TO BE OFFERED

Bohumir Kryl Band, A Feature
Highly Evaluated By
President Nelson

This year the Stout Institute is to be favored with very unusual entertainment. The assembly programs have not been fully made out, but the numbers now scheduled should prove both interesting and worthwhile. President Nelson stressed one particular program which he has scheduled for this year in assembly. He was referring to the Bohumir Kryl band. They have travelled over the entire world and each member of the organization is known as a soloist. The Kryl band makes recordings for Victor. Many other attractions of unusual interest are on the program.

Our first assembly number will be Charles Barker. Mr. Barker was the physical advisor of William Taft and will talk on "How to Get the Most out of Life."

Five Mexicans Play

Another musical group is the Ramos Mexican orchestra, a company made up of three women and two men.

We will soar to the heights with Blanche W. Noyes, who will talk on the subject "Flying High". Miss Noyes has been one of the pioneers of the newest flying machine—the auto-gyro.

Frank Carideo, one of the four horsemen of Notre Dame, the most publicized football player since Red Grange, and backfield coach for Purdue university and head coach for the University of Missouri will speak at another program.

James C. Wilson was the first man to cross the continent of Africa from east to east north of Lake Tchad. Mr. Wilson with his motorcycle sidecar, and associates crossed the continent without guide, interpreter, porter or even firearms. They battered their way through the jungles for six long months over a 1200 mile stretch of territory never before visited by any white man.

Grant Tells of Birds

Cleveland P. Grant who is associated with the field museum in Chicago will talk to us on "Bird Life I Have Known". His story about the courting of Prairie Chickens in Wisconsin is amusing.

Samuel D. Rosen, a Russian will tell us about his native land.

Edna Means, a comedienne, makes her audience laugh and cry at will with her clever characterizations. She is a "One Man Show"—a premier humorist, and entertainer.

Other numbers will be:

Dr. Owen O'Neill, traveller and lecturer whose true story reads like a fairy tale. He grew up in the heart of Africa, and will talk about his "Adventures in Swaziland."

Samuel Grathwell — Inspirational lecturer.

Fiechtl's Tyrolean Yodlers, Victor recording radio artists presenting "An Evening in the Alps". This company has broadcasted over radio stations WCFL and WGN in Chicago.

Al Priddy, internationally known as "The Humorist of the Tops" featuring unusual topics of circus life.

Pamahasika's Pets will entertain Stout with a "Bird and Animal Circus Extraordinary". "Little Billy" with the human mind does mathematical problems propounded by the audience. He adds, subtracts, and counts. "He's a bright little fellow indeed."

Near the end of the assembly programs we have an outstanding lecture

DECREASE SHOWN IN ENROLLMENT

According to the figures on record in the Registrar's office Monday, September 19th, the 1932-3 enrollment of The Stout Institute is 204 women and 268 men, a total of 472, as compared with a second-week total of 513 last year, consisting of 221 women and 292 men. These statistics indicate a smaller registration for the present school year of only 41. Taking into consideration unusual present day circumstances, this is a splendid showing. To quote President Nelson:

"It is wholly possible that in a thickly settled community like Eau Claire and vicinity the absence of employment opportunity for high school graduates naturally suggests continuing school, and therefore an institution like the Eau Claire State Teachers college, which can be attended by many local people at small cost, should show an increase in enrollment. At The Stout Institute, however, where the local enrollment is comparatively small and students come from long distances, (Continued on page four)"

CANOEING SPORTS HELD AT PICNIC

Everyone—new faculty members, old faculty members, freshmen, upper classmen—yes, everyone went to the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. all-school picnic, Wednesday, September 14.

The Seniors won the quarter-mile canoe race between the Senior, Sophomore, and Freshmen men. G. Ross and A. Rowe represented the Seniors.

The canoe tilting bout between the Freshmen and Sophomores was not "all wet". In fact, it was quite exciting to watch MacGregor and Jurz, two skillful Freshmen, spill the Soph paddlers, Ebert and Pearson, into the river.

Then everyone went to the tables in the park where a delicious picnic lunch was served. It must have been good—some of the fellows turned up begging for "seconds" on escalloped potatoes.

S.S.A. Mixer Dance Leads Social Swirl

Once more the S. S. A. started the year right by sponsoring the mixer dance Saturday evening. Each student upon entering the "gym" was given a tag on which he was to write his name and home address. Just in case you hadn't noticed, there were several notables there.

The freshmen seem to be getting acquainted and it will be but a short time before they will be regular participants at our dancing festivities.

We danced to the strains of Michie's Band; they will, no doubt, be heard often during the school year.

There was a good crowd, and it is hoped that it will establish precedent for the rest of our dances.

er, Chester Scott Hovland. There are indications that sometime during the year a trip will be taken to the bottom of the ocean to hear about the wrecked ships and subs that lie there after disasters.

BLUE DEVILS MEET TOUTED MANKATO SQUAD SATURDAY

STIFF SCRIMMAGES PAVE WAY

Ten Veteran Players Give Stout Warriors Sinister Aspect

With only two weeks of practice behind them, the Stout gridmen are being sent through a number of stiff scrimmages in preparation for the opening game at Mankato Saturday. Last year Mankato lost but one game, that to Stout when the Blue Devils triumphed over them on the local gridiron. This year Mankato, conference champions in their section, will be intent on keeping Stout from spoiling another perfect record as well as avenging their previous defeat.

There is no way of predicting the outcome of this contest, which is carded principally to aid the preparation for the conference games to follow. Coach Burbidge's squad, still numbering over thirty, will be tested thoroughly. Most of the men are virtually certain to be used at some time during the game.

Heading the list of candidates are the following letter-men and veterans: Ansel Anderson (Captain) a 175 pound end, and Cossette and Ruppe, two experienced wingmen tipping the scales at 170. K. Anderson (175), J. Harmon (185), C. Harmon (190), and Dehlinger (165) are the veteran tackles. Rowe, a 175 pound guard of last year, is back, and Jach, who starred at center, has been shifted to guard. Gaertner, 155 pound Neenah flash is again being used at center.

Jimmie Out With Injury

The backfield has been crippled by the loss of Braker, a two year veteran, and J. Johnson, who sustained a knee injury in scrimmage.

Heading the list of available material are: Decker, who has recovered from an operation which kept him from playing his second year at half-back last fall; G. Olson, speedy 145 pound quarterback; Woodworth, Black River Falls half-back; and Selner of Ashland whose 180 pounds is being utilized at full-back.

The remainder of the squad, consisting largely of promising newcomers and sophomores, includes: Henne, another 180 pound fullback; Conway, Arnoldt, Purcell, H. Puhl, and Bogaard, half-backs; Hylland, Anderson, L. Puhl, and Schmieder, ends; Buss and Kurz, tackles; Behringer, Brenner, and Vennes guards; and Sherman, center.

MYRON DUNCAN THRILLS HOME TOWN AUDIENCE

Myron Duncan, tenor, entertained a large audience Monday night, of whom a fair proportion were dents. Many were familiar with the voice of Mr. Duncan, having heard his recital in the auditorium a year ago.

"Morgen" by Strauss and the aria from "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, among the foreign numbers, were especially pleasing to the appreciative audience.

"Iris" by Wolf, and "Sometimes at Close of Day" by Higgins appeared to be favorites of the listeners.

Applause followed every number, which Mr. Duncan met with just-as-well applauded encores. The richness and power of his voice was given free rein in the delightful program.

When the applause had almost died after the last number, perhaps as a special favor to his home town audience, Mr. Duncan returned to the stage and sang a group of "old favorites" including "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "Home Sweet Home".

Replace Departed Faculty Members And Add To Force

CHURCHES HOLD STUDENT PARTIES

The church receptions held Friday night were attended by a large number of students, all of whom reported having enjoyable evenings. The Episcopal church was the only one to have a supper; the others had evening receptions.

Earl Smith, president of Lutheran Students, cordially invited everyone to attend their meetings. Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church gave a welcoming address to the students attending the reception given at that church. The evening was spent in playing games, and a delicious lunch of ice cream and cake was served.

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HEAR FOODS TALK BY DR. BOGGESS

An interesting and informative feature of the assembly program Thursday was the short address by Dr. Bessie Boggess, cafeteria manager, on the special features being offered in the cafeteria this year.

Dr. Boggess spoke of her observations of the students body since coming to Stout and expressed a desire to help remedy some of the cases of poor nutrition.

The "blue plate special", one of her additions to the cafeteria menu, is a well balanced meal offered at a price which should prove attractive to students and does away with the problem of selecting a dinner.

The expensive meat, potatoes, and pie menu, which Dr. Boggess called the typical American diet, will have a very limited place in the cafeteria's new program of scientific feeding.

In discussing cafeteria prices, Dr. Boggess explained that it was the wish of the administration to operate on a non-profit basis, but quality of food and business turnover must be considered. More patrons at the cafeteria will mean greater variety of food, better prices, and a healthy and contented student body, she explained.

Give Dates For Tilts To Conference Foes

Five conference foes appear on Stout's 1932 football schedule. Although three of the conference tilts are to be played away from home two of Stout's greatest rivals, La Crosse and River Falls, meet the Blue Devils here. The opening game of the season, a non-conference battle, will be played at Mankato, Sept. 24.

Following week of October first, when there is an open date, Stout will clash with River Falls here, Oct. 8. The night of Oct. 14 the Blue Devils play under the Superior floodlights. Following the game at Eau Claire, Oct. 22 which is their homecoming attraction, the men will have two weeks to prepare for La Crosse's invasion Nov. 5. The closing game will be played at Stevens Point Armistic Day, Nov. 11.

The complete schedule is:
Sept. 24 Mankato at Mankato
Oct. 1 Open
Oct. 8 River Falls at Menomonie
Oct. 14 Superior at Superior (night)
Oct. 22 Eau Claire at Eau Claire
Oct. 29 Open
Nov. 5 La Crosse at Menomonie
Nov. 11 Stevens Point at Stevens Point

EIGHT NEW INSTRUCTORS HIRED

Set Record For All Time In Number And Standing of Teachers Employed

The vacancies in our teaching staff have been filled by new and well-trained instructors. We have eight new faculty members—four in the Home Economics department, three in the academic field, and a new assistant coach.

Dr. Bessie Boggess, who is taking the place of Miss Burgoin, comes to us with a wide and varied experience. Although she was born in Macon, Mississippi, or "the Good Old South", as she calls it, her work has taken her to all parts of the United States. Dr. Boggess is a graduate of Chicago, Columbia, and New York universities. Since then she has occupied the chair of Professor of Home Economics at Georgia university and Director of Home Economics in the public schools of Arkansas. With all her responsibilities Dr. Boggess finds time to enjoy contract bridge, horseback riding and rare antiques.

Alumna On Staff

Homecoming brings back to us many of our alumni, but with the opening of school this fall we find one of our alumni as a member of the faculty. Mrs. Myrna Hovlid Meslow received her B. S. degree from Stout and her M. S. from the University of Minnesota. Her teaching experience includes the public high school at Ironwood, Michigan, the Milwaukee Vocational School, and while she was doing her graduate work at the University of Minnesota, she was also on their teaching staff. In 1926 she was on the Stout Teaching staff. Since then she has taught in the Grand Rapids Junior College and the Plattville State Teachers college. Mrs. Meslow is a member of the teacher training department and is in charge of the work in experimental foods. Mr. Meslow is also a graduate of The Stout Institute.

Leave "Tall Corn" State

Miss Hazel Keefer and Miss Luella Wright are the two other new members of the Home Economics teacher training department. Not only do they claim Iowa as their place of birth but also the state of their alma maters.

Miss Hazel Keefer's undergraduate work was done at Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa. Before obtaining her masters degree at Iowa State in 1931, she taught home economics in the public high school at Gladbrook, Iowa. Miss Hazel Wright received her Bachelors degree from Iowa State after which she accepted the position of principal in the vocational school at Gowrie, Iowa. Later she returned to Iowa State for her master's degree, at the same time she was half-time supervisor in the home economics department. The next year she became full-time supervisor in that department. This not only included the students within the city of Ames but also smaller surrounding communities. The students of her classes were given opportunity to do their teaching in these schools. Her position as state home economics club leader has given her a real opportunity to study the problems of young people. Both Miss Wright and Miss Keefer are very fond of out-of-door sports.

Dr. Grinnell, a new head of the English department, came to us after teaching last year at Leland Stanford university. He received his B. A. degree from the university of North Dakota, M. A. degree from (Continued on page four)

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YOUR MIRROR

When you look in you mirror, you expect to see a reflection of yourself. So, it is the aim of The Stoutonia staff to make it possible for you to look at your paper and see a reflection of the happenings of your college.

Mirrors are subject to imperfection, and, recognizing this fact you must make allowances at the out-set if the images fall short of portraying occurrences adequately. Reorganization of the staff has taken place, and it is still more or less in a state of flux. This issue carries no mast-head, as it is the intention of the staff to complete readjustments before announcing the names of the staff-members and their positions.

This is an entirely student-managed weekly, and (for the benefit of Freshmen) is obtained on Friday afternoons at the S. S. A. office window — your subscription has been paid through the student activities assessment. Help yourself, — take one.

S. S. A. A DEMOCRACY

The citizens of the United States are just awakening to the fact that their duty to the government doesn't cease with the closing of the polls on election day. Their neglect and disinterest in the procedure and maintenance of government has aided in causing the inefficiency, defects, and corrupt practices of many of the administrating bodies of today. As students of The Stout Institute, we should profit by the experiences of an institution far greater than our own but based on the same doctrine of democracy. Too often has it been the tendency in the past for the members of the S. S. A. to compel the officers to carry a burden that no one human could manage, and then to critically accuse him or her of failing when it has been we who have failed in not co-operating and supporting.

The Stout Student association with its officers and councils is our local government that guides and directs our activities here at Stout. To control, direct, satisfy, prepare for, settle disputes for, and steer the wheel of social events for five hundred ambitious humans is not a job that can be accomplished by four officers and a few co-workers if we wish to maintain a democratic institution. It necessitates the hearty co-operation and undivided effort of every member of the organization. And so when our meek but astute president, Oren P. Stamstad, needs assistance in his executive service, be there with your contribution, and do the same for Miss Belinda Hendrickson, vice pres.; Miss Marjorie Leonard, secretary; and Everis Nelson, treasure. When we have met some of the obstacles and fought some of the battles that are confronted every year in student government, we shall be less likely to blame those who are serving us as leaders and more likely to praise and award them with admiration — their only pay.

YOUR CHOICE

With the coming of a new school year, bringing with it new students and new opportunities, there is always a great deal to look forward to in the various academic, social and professional activities of our college.

To all of the new students, and especially the Freshmen, there is somequestion as to how free time outside of class might be put to the most pleasure and profit. Stout affords a very wide range of extra-curricular activities that are adapted to the needs of all interests represented here, and these organizations stand ready to welcome the newcomers.

The problem which the Frosh must solve now lies in making the proper selections. Remember! Affiliation with a club means that you will be expected to give generously of your time and effort in furthering the interests of the organization, and it is up to you to select the type of activity which will benefit you most. The ability to participate in useful extra-curricular work is often a deciding factor in securing a teaching position. Choose those things which will fit in with your line of work and then give them your wholehearted support.

You have just 100 extra-curricular points to give to yourself and your college. Choose wisely and then follow through with your choice.

EDITOR'S LAMENT

Getting out a paper is no picnic:
If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.
If we publish things from other papers, we are to lazy to write.
If we stay on our job, we ought to be out rustling news.
If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.
If we do print them, the paper is filled with "junk".
Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from another paper. He's right — we did.

SOCIETY NOTES

Y. W. C. A.

The Women's Social Room was the scene of the first tea of the school year on Wednesday afternoon, September 14. This function sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. was held in correlation with the big and little sister movement, since at this time all the "big sisters" endeavored to bring their "little sisters" in order that they might become better acquainted with the other girls of the school. The tea was the first occasion at mingle with the new girls.

This tea was most successful, not only because everyone readily became acquainted with everyone else, but also because the new girls gained a fine impression of what such an activity should be like.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

The first regular meeting of the Stout Arts & Crafts Club was held in the Home Mechanics room Monday evening, September 19, at 7 o'clock.

Robert Jensen, the new president, conducted the meeting which was short. Tentative plans for the year were discussed. Several new members were voted upon for membership into the club.

An initiatory meeting is in order for regular meeting. Further strengthening of the club's organization was the main feature of the discussion. New members are urged to watch for further announcements regarding their applications to the club.

AREME

Saturday afternoon, September 17, Misses Laura and Dagny Andreasson entertained the members of the Areme Society at tea at their home. Miss Buchanan, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Steeves, advisor, both were present.

PHILOMATHEAN

The Philomathean society held the first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 in the Girls Social Room. All the members of the society were present, also Miss Lawton new faculty advisor of the group. Joeve Todd was elected secretary to Take the place of Elvira Nelson. Plans for the year were discussed and chairmen of the standing committees appointed.

S. M. A.

Miss Jean Good entertained the members of the S. M. A. society at a waffle supper, Sunday, September 19, at 6:30 o'clock. Bridge was played later in the evening, Anita Nelson making high score.

Y.M.C.A.

The first regular meeting of the Stout Y. M. C. A. was held in the "Y" Club rooms last night and was attended by about twenty-eight members. At the meeting of the cabinet which preceded the regular meeting, plans were proposed for the coming year which will include Homecoming, joint meetings with the Y. W. C. A., invitational conferences with River Falls, "Stuntnite", and the conference held every year at Lake Geneva.

Hall Hallucinations

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weston of St. Paul called on their daughter Charlotte, Saturday.

Margee and Dotty bought crash and percale, raided the dime store and the second-hand store from which they carried home a table with one limpy leg. They did, however, experience the trials and tribulations of seamstresses, picture-hangers, and designers for awhile. But as soon as they get their curtains washed and hung, they will be at home to their many friends in room 10 on 3rd floor.

Lucille Damm escorted Marg Swiston home limping from the first dance.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson visited her daughter, Grace Johnson, the first week of school.

Val and Eddie picniced at Hoffland's mill with Kaki, Diddy, and Carol of Spring Valley on Tuesday evening.

Spare orange-crates will be appreciated by Rose Farno as a shoe closet. She says her shoes get kicked all over the dorm. All contributions gladly received.

Merceda Brown, one of the new little Frosh, got five letters in a box Tuesday. Talk about saving postage — her boy-friend must be Scotch.

Charlotte Weston is rapidly becoming an encyclopedia of information on Frosh boys. Information divulged for a fee—apply room 3, Tainter Hall.

Libby Stepanek is supplying the W. A. A. with business by buying bars and peanuts.

Harriett Stein walked around the lake, inspected a cemetery, and got blisters on her heels. This all transpired Sunday; so she's well now.

Marian Herpst became homesick and visited her family in Elmwood last week-end. Her room-mate, Dorothy Darling, had been occupying her time with studying and thumping on the piano, both of which she does well.

Annex Notes

The tide is out this year as far as the waves of homesickness that usually sweep the dorm at this first-week period are concerned. No salt has been manufactured by tears shed by Annex girls so far, because they have all so completely entered into the life of the school that there hasn't been time for even thinking of any.

Present Annexites are coming in at an opportune time, for with Room 11 unclaimed for occupancy and everyone all enthusiastic about getting things fixed up niftily about the place for the year, that room is being speedily converted into a dancing and recreation room. Lining the two cots up against one wall for spectators, and importing a phonograph, the entire rest of the suite will be left clear for dancing space. Donations of pictures, pillows, and knick-nacks are making it as eye-appealing a nook as the catching strains of popular tunes make it a feet-appealing one.

Dr. Bachman must be credited with the ability to make good coffee and also make people feel at home. She proved both at the five o'clock coffee party last Sunday afternoon which all Annex girls attended. Each girl extolled the merits of her own home town and high school before she left, for that was Miss Bachman's way of having everyone become acquainted and get a little inside information about each other at the same time. It was gratifying to learn that even though Marian Chase couldn't find anything particularly remarkable about her home town, Oshkosh, Miss Bachman could nobly defend it by commenting that it at least was the source of Oshkosh-B'gosh overalls. And that though Union Grove is principally noted for its Normal School and School for the Feeble minded, it is the former and not the later with which Sylvia Worthington has been associated.

Incidentally, however, everyone became very much interested in the story of the sweet, black-haired little Indian girl, Virginia Kinepoway, who has been attending the Indian school at Lawrence, Kansas and living at the dormitory there, which she says has such rules as going to town only once in two weeks, and not going out after supper at all. We're becoming convinced that the

All In A Week

Greetings for the new school year. Let's all make 1932-33, a year that will go down in the history of Stout, as one year that will be filled with many accomplishments and one or many pleasant memoirs.

I see Prof. "Bye" Olson has all his classes in full swing—many new faces are among those enrolled. And this brings to mind the fact—Bye's kittenball warriors again won the city championship this past summer. If you care to know more about it—ask Chet Hylland or Swede Keller, they'll give you the dope.

How do you like the way Mr. Ray and his bricklayers fixed up the Stout Field this summer? Plenty good, as Carl Roll would say. Even Sack, "the long, tall boy from Georgia", did his bit toward it. He is rather clever lad with the paint brush—nice looking green fence now.

Many of the students found a new craze during vacation—marriage was quite the popular thing—so here's hoping they all live happily here after.

And not to forget another bit that the majority of the students miss out on—"The Great Dunn County Fair". Some say that it was above par this year. It maybe so—at least Lew Berger thought so.

Providing Stout has a baseball team next spring, they should have a good pitcher to toe the slab. He is none other than, Hank Harrison. Hank did quite a little hurling for the Menomonie Phillip '66' ball club during vacation, and he turned in some mighty fine games.

And to think my pal, Butenhoff graduated and is not back at school—guess it couldn't be helped. But what cheers me up for that loss is to see—yes, 'the Jiber, himself' back again. Oh for the life of that guy.

Now the girls will be fighting to go to Homemakers—after the way the State had it fixed up—Enuf said.

Did you know that Wilson Creek is ready for you romantic college lads. A nice place for the Frosh boys to take their lady friends.

Seems that—"Midway Inn"—will not be the place it was last year. Hank (Prexy, Nurtz, Hip-Hip) Lewis is a bit lazy this year and decided to move just about on top of the school. But we can't let Midway Inn die out completely.

And so—a bit of the Cheerio. Be seen' you next week.

Frosh--Faculty Enjoy Luncheon

On Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock the Freshman - Faculty luncheon took place in the school cafeteria. Approximately one hundred students and the faculty members were present.

Certain faculty members in charge guided the freshman to tables at which others of the faculty were already placed. This served as an excellent means of getting acquainted.

Following the sociability of the luncheon, song books and "yell" sheets were distributed, and under the guidance of Mr. Good and Henry Lewis, respectively, songs and yells proceeded. This was the first occasion at which the new students could familiarize themselves with the school songs and yells.

The luncheon was very successfully conducted and added much in making the Freshman feel welcome at Stout.

Annex is really a mighty fine place after all.

Seven girls skipped home for the very first week-end; Katherine Livden to Minneapolis, Beatrice Caspersen to Frederic, Lucile Fleming to Glenwood City, Edna Lobdell to Durand, Eunice Hackenbrack to Eau Claire, and Mary Louis Nibbe to Chippewa Falls. Rosamond Carlson went to Minneapolis to attend her grandfather's funeral.



Well folks here we are again for another year of hard work and lot of laff material from little old Jake De Jiber. Ye editor didn't tell me to do anthing for this year so far but seeing as how I couldn't let my public down here you are. Are you ready?

Stamstad was caught at the school picnic last week eating a paper plate and praising the fine scalloped potatoes that the cafeteria put up for us.

Did you see Al Rowe giving a duck a boat ride at the school picnic? Yes, and it took the help of Gordon Ross. But the best thing was when the boat turned over, and the duck had sense enough to stay in the boat and not get wet.

Oh, did you see Eddy Biwer heading for the girls dormitory to look over the new frosh femmes? Good going Eddie.

We must not overlook the fact that Art Dehlinger has acquired the permanent use of a Ford Sedan.

Dean Grinnell told his advanced composition class that one of his former students has had some of his literature published in the True Story magazine. Look out you advanced comp. students or the Ballyhoo magazine may be looking for you soon.

To date we have not heard Prexy say anything to the general assembly about frequenting certain establishments in town. Sounds as if he must have a lot of faith in us or else the boys and girls are getting really good.

According to the reports on the plays which are now being practiced for Homecoming the faculty is going to learn something when they see the play entitled "The Soul of The Professor".

Now that the the Homemakers cottage is all fixed up and redecorated some of the boys will feel a bit out of place when they have to attend a dinner there.

Definition
A Dean is one who reads the college paper and finds the third meaning to a joke with only two.
—Judge

Then there is the speak-easy proprietor who got raided and sued the town cop for breach of promise.

Knott: "What is the matter Hank?"

Hank: "I found a recipe for making home brew, and I haven't a home."

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Lynwood Chips

Greetings! The Chips are back again after an absence of four months. This column will give the readers of the Stoutonia all the latest news about the fellows at Lynwood hall.

First of all, we wish to extend a hearty welcome to all the Freshmen at Lynwood. We sincerely hope that they will have a good time as long as they reside at Lynwood.

Welcome, Mrs. Davison! The fellows in the dormitory wish to use his column to extend a hearty welcome to you.

The first housemeeting was held Thursday evening in the recreation room. Dean Price gave the fellows a heart to heart talk on dormitory rules, and dormitory life in general. Immediately after Mr. Price's talk, Harold Sack, the only one of last year's officers back, called the meeting to order. Ernest Corosolla was elected president of the dormitory for this year. The hour being so late, the election of the remainder of the officers was left for the next housemeeting.

Johnny Mac Gregor, the canoe tilting Frosh, and Syd Roys hail from way out West in the good old state of Washington.

Two of last year's members are sick: Bill Olsen from Ironwood and George Stewart from Palmyra.

The musical talent in the dorm has increased. Inventory will have to be taken before we will be able to say just how many are musically inclined.

Lynwood is well represented on the Stout football team again this year. At about seven o'clock each evening one can see the boys walking slowly back to the dorm in a weakened condition.

Henne, one of the frosh, is the only football casualty so far. He is sporting a charley-horse. Tough luck, Henne.

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CHURCH FROLICS WELL ATTENDED
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Group singing was, according to some of the students at least, the most enjoyable part of the Methodist reception. Games were also played. Rev. Kershaw stated that all students would be gladly welcomed at both church services and Epworth league. Ice cream, angel-food cake, and coffee were the refreshments.

Competition was aroused at the Congregational church when four groups, the Eenies, the Meenies, the Minies, and the Mos, each tried to win the prize of candy which was offered. Relay races, contests, and games entertained the guests until a lunch of ice-cream and cake was eaten. Rev. Dixon invited the students to attend the morning church services and Christian Endeavor.

The Catholic Church is having its reception this week, on Sunday afternoon.

Ben Lohrie had about ten prospects for the S. S. A. dance last Saturday night, but he attended 'stag fashion.

Chuck Rowe is getting those long letters again this year. The letters are coming by special delivery so that he'll be able to read them in no time at all.

Steve Giovannini was so excited when his folks sent his Sousaphone that he broke the handle on the case because he couldn't get it opened fast enough.

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Homemakers Baby Keeps Stout Mammias Busy

The first group of girls at the Home Management House this year includes Olive Wills, Eleanor Vergin, Dorothy Ausman, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Evelene Peterson, and Lorraine Steinbring. This Homemaker family is proud to be the first to take possession of the remodeled house and has been busy getting things in order.

Baby Homemaker is keeping her new mammias busy; there's a reason—she's red-headed! All the girls are much in love with the nine month's miss. She is going to be trained right, they're determined, in spite of her coquettish ways. She has lovely big brown eyes and a smile for everyone.

The girls assumed their various responsibilities the first day and are now following the regular routine. Miss Lawton and her girls had a picnic supper at Galloway Creek Satur-

S.T.S. HOLDS INITIAL MEETING OF YEAR

A special meeting of the S. T.S. was called Wednesday night at 7:15 as the initial meeting of the year. President Larson presided and the business of the meeting carried out. It was decided that with the first regular meeting of the year, which is next Wednesday at 7:15, the laws of the new constitution regarding the attendance of members and the rules of procedure should go into effect. At this time, the problem of outlining a program for the years activity will be considered and the date set for the acceptance of new members. All members are requested to be present with some plan or project for the year.

day night. They certainly had a jolly time,—in fact, it was so successful that they are already planning a similar venture.

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Force Strengthened With New Instructors

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the University of Minnesota, and his Ph. D. degree from Leland Stanford.

Two new men are working in the social science department. Dr. Boyd C. Shafer takes the position formerly held by W. B. Davidson. Dr. John N. Dawley is taking the place of John Faville, but the two new men will not teach the same courses as taught by respective predecessors.

Mr. Shafer hails from Iowa, having received his Ph. D. degree in history this year at the State university. He taught there at the same time. He received his B. A. degree at the Miami university and M.A. degree at the State university of Iowa.

Dr. Dawley received his L. L. B. degree in law in 1928 and was admitted to the bar. The past three years he has been teaching part-time in the University of Minnesota where he received his Ph. D. degree this last year.

Mr. Shubert has been added to the coaching staff and will assist in the coaching of football, basketball, and track.

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ELECT JENSEN SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Class elections were held Thursday by the four classes. The Seniors elected Robert Jensen of Connorsville, President; Lorraine Steinbring of Fall Creek, Vice President; Claire Knutson of Menomonie, Treasurer; and Pauline Bonesho of Eau Claire, Secretary.

Henry Lewis of Ypsilanti, Mich., was elected President of the Junior class; Dorothy Cain of Minneapolis was elected Vice President; Louise Lee of Catawba, and Bernie Peterson of Spooner were elected Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.

The Sophomores elected for President, Charles Rowe of Beloit; for Vice President, Charles Peterson of Rib Lake; for Treasurer, Harlan Woodworth of Black River Falls; and for Secretary, Margaret Wood of Marshfield. Nominees from Lynwood hall elected to three offices through unified voting.

Hughitt Moltzau of Menomonie was elected President by the Freshman class; Chester Williams of Ashland was elected Secretary; Ruth Bubeck of Cadott was elected Vice President; and Maxine Cashman of Janesville, was elected Treasurer.

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Eng. Prof.: "I have went. That is wrong, isn't it?"

Frosh: "Yes, sir."

Prof.: "Why is it wrong?"

Frosh: "Because you ain't went yet."

No. 1 Frosh: "I suppose that your home town is one of those places where everyone goes down to meet the train?"

No. 2 Frosh: "What train?"

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DROP NOT LARGE IN STOUT ENROLLMENT

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the expense becomes too great for one who is not particularly well situated financially.

"Because the teacher placement problem this year has been extremely difficult, since the number of graduates considerably exceed the number of calls for teachers and since the excess in the teacher supply makes it possible for employers to be more exacting as to requirements, the administration has set up more exacting requirements for admission as well as for graduation. This higher standard set for entry has had something to do with this slight decrease in enrollment.

"The enrollment, even though smaller this year, is larger by comparison than during any preceding year since college standards were established, excepting only the last two years."

Members of the faculty recall that President Nelson last spring predicted a decrease of from 100 to 150 students in this year's enrollment and indicated that he would be quite pleased to find that the enrollment did drop as much as 100, so the facts should be quite gratifying.

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Alumni Notes

William Murray '32 has accepted a teaching position as assistant instructor to Harvey Smith at Kenosha, Wisconsin. Al Wolters '31 who taught last year in Kenosha is now teaching at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Henrietta Siefert '30 was made director of home economics in the West Allis school system. She fills the position left vacant by the marriage of Miss Lemke.

Alma May Ganz, graduate of Stout and former Supervisor of Practice Teaching here is now State Director of Home Economics under George H. H. H.

Miss Betty Malcolm, '31, spent Monday in Menomonie. She visited her sister, Mary, who is a Freshman here.

Winchellizing Stout

"Oh, love," I said, "brings bitterness.
And love," I said, "brings pain.
I shall stop loving anything
More permanent than rain."

And then I turned to look at you,
And then I saw your eyes.
How quickly my philosophy
Grows old! How soon it dies!
—Graham

Which is, apparently just the trouble with a good many Stout students. It doesn't seem as if very many of the old "stand-by" couples believe that "absence makes the heart grow fonder— for somebody else." And from the rumor which is rife just now, we gather that wedding bells have rung for a number of others—they'll soon find that love doesn't last!

If you're hoping to hear the Gordon House Scandal through this column, you're going to be sadly disappointed. We don't believe it, and we hope nobody else does. So there!

There are some cute Frosh girls this year. Also some cute men. Did you see that darling blonde man at the dance Saturday? And that adorable black-haired girl? All of you unattached girls and boys had better get busy and see what you can do about the matter.

Have you seen Wilson Creek since its rejuvenation? That's a good place to take your girl-friend canoeing, boys. So far it is comparatively private, and they say the view is grand. Don't know about parking facilities—haven't tried 'em yet—but if they are any good, we'll tell you.

We hear that a lot of sophomores and Juniors will be moved back into the dorms. Well, that is the best place for some of these kids who forget what the rules are. But cheer up! Things aren't always as bad as they seem.

The orchestras are getting better 'n better. Well, in these times of depression, there needs to be an add-

ed attraction to get economical students to attend the dances.

The two Chas. Harmons are still rivals. Goodness, goodness, can't you boys settle your differences?

A number of people are wandering around rather disconsolate and lonesome—the better halves didn't come back.

When do the rushing rules come out? We hear that there is some unofficial rushing already started. For shame!

"If ignorance is bliss," said Black To white, "why, then, old boy, You'd better get your life insured: You're apt to die of joy."
—Exchange

We hear that four of our "innocent" little Frosh were swiping apples. The instructors will have to give them more work—we can't have this going on!

There was some mysterious smoke in the Hall last week, but everybody denied knowledge of its origin. Remember—"Your sins will always find you out."

Guess this will have to be all for this time. Get busy and create some scandal to fill this column next week!
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Ruppe: "I say, old button brain, would you like to see a dog cheap?"
Reinhold: "Don't be humorous. Dogs don't cheap they bark."

"East Meets West" At Mixer, Tuesday

On Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Freshman were entertained a second time by the faculty at the school library.

The first step in the process of "mixing" was to register, all the new students placarded themselves with their names and home addresses. Upon entrance to the library, the students were divided into three groups for the playing of games. Games provided a real source of entertainment—especially the Freshman interviews. The latter was arranged in the form of a contest to see who could interview the most people in a given length of time. Prizes were awarded to the boy and girl proving themselves outstanding in the way of "interviewing."

Refreshments were served at 9:45 o'clock after which the students departed to habituate themselves to their new "getting-in" hours.

The mixer was very successful, for by the time all was over, the sense of bashfulness was gone.

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Registrar: "Well, what do you want?"

Freshman: "I wanna vote; I registered here a few days ago."

Elevator man: "Up or down?"
Inebriated (Very sick) Frosh: "Oh, I wish I knew."

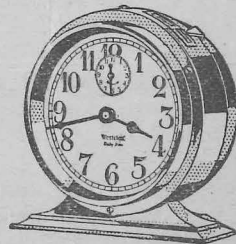
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Homecoming Committees Divulge Celebration Plans

CHEERLEADERS OF
1931 RE-ELECTED

BEACH GETS THIRD PLACE

Burbidge Takes Optimistic View Of Season's Prospects

Stout re-elected "Bill" Baxter and "Prexy" Lewis to the positions of cheer-leaders, and gave "Shorty" Beach the coveted position for the first time in the election held Thursday in assembly.

Harold Steen, the fourth contender for a place in the cheering limelight, was snowed under in the voting. He received 149 votes, Beach 216, Lewis 341, and Baxter 348.

Prior to the election, the contenders led the assembly students in demonstration chers.

Burbidge Feels Hopeful

Confident that this year's squad is the best Stout has had for several years, Earl Burbidge said that no conference team will meet his squad without a hard 60 minute battle. During his talk in assembly, he reviewed the season's prospects, and mentioned that a large portion of the squad would be remaining for the coming two years.

The officers of the Stout Student association were introduced to the students and Everis "Buck" Nelson, treasurer, spoke on the plan for Homecoming.

Miss Reynolds attacks "Crabs"

"Don't be a crab" was Miss Reynolds' advice in her assembly talk. She announced that a girls' archery meet and a hockey match would be held as features of Homecoming weekend.

The Stout band, under the direction of Charles Ingraham, played at intervals throughout the program. The Stout song was sung by the assembly, accompanied by the band.

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GIVE FROSH ABILITIES
TEST FOR APTITUDES

The Employment Stabilization Research institute conducted tests for men who attended the Stout Institute this past summer. Representatives of the Institute have again been with us for the better part of the week giving tests to freshman men and those who wished to take the test.

These tests are for the purpose of discovering traits, abilities and other points to assist the individual in selecting his occupational and certain other choices. It is given to discover aptitudes and not the intelligence one may have. This test has been given throughout this section of the country to employees of industrial plants; stores, and workers in general. Approximately five thousand people have been given this test in the past year and a half.

Promise Unusual
Lyceum Talent

The lyceum committee has not definitely made out the program for this year. The entertainment will be varied in nature, in order to please everyone if possible.

The American quartet is to be the first number. This company is composed of a group of five artists, each of whom has at one time been a soloist. The outstanding member of the quartet is Raymund Koch, well known to students and towns people. He has been connected with the American Opera company, Cincinnati Opera company, and the Festival Opera company. Mr. Seder, Director, is known all over the world as a radio organist.

The next number will feature a hunting trip for wild game, with Captain Barnett Harris. Captain Harris is the inventor of the Harris mercy Bullet, a device for the

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Prof. Calls Class
And How! -- Yeah?

It isn't often that a college professor calls down one of his students, but when it does happen the student grumbles to himself just as if the professor were at fault.

On the other hand, football coaches spend much of their time finding fault with their proteges in a verbal manner all their own. What if coaches were professors? If they were, perhaps the class room dialog would sound thus:

"What's the matter U bunch of hoboos? I want you to put some pep into the recitation this morning. You're not at any pink tea. All you've done this year is stall around, and I'm one guy that won't stand for it, see? Yeah, I mean you big boy, and you too in the back row.

"There's one thing that I don't like about you, big boy, and this is that you are too d--- cocky. Can you recite the seven lines of Milton that I assigned for today? You can't do it huh! That's about the class of work you've been doing all year.

"Hey, you dizzy blond in the front row, can you come out of the coma and give it? All right, that's not bad. You're showing better form, blonde.

"Wake up Smith and tell me where Milton was born. What? Why, you half wit, you dumb cluck, gowan to the showers. I mean it, don't stand there with that faraway look in your eyes, git.

"I don't know what you'll do when you meet the semester exams. I can't drill any knowledge through your phony domes. I give up. Get out of here now and don't show up again until you study your lesson."

GIVE TEST IN ART
TO DESIGN CLASS

OPENS COURSE WITH TEST

Other Applicants May Take Test On Payment Of Small Fee

With late developments in education, students are given many kinds of tests to determine their ratings in a particular field in relation to the mean or average ranking for this field. College entrance examinations, I. Q. tests—all are of this type. Now we have test which determines your rating as an art critic.

During the past week, Miss Mutz, head of the art department of The Stout Institute, has been giving this test, which is known as the Mc Adory art test, to her Freshman classes in Drawing and Design. This is the first time the test has been given at the beginning of art study in The Stout Institute; it has been used previously only as a test following art study.

The test, which was compiled as a doctor's thesis by Margaret McAdory at the Teacher's College, Columbia University, consists of seventy-two plates, each presenting four illustrations of the same subject treated in four different ways. The illustrations include furniture and utensils, textiles and clothing, architecture, painting, and other graphic arts.

Written in the form of multiple-choice, the test requires that each examinee make not only a first choice among the four illustrations, but a second, third, and fourth as well. The test has no fixed time limit, but usually requires about an hour and a half for completion.

Dr. McAdory has established the following means which determine the examinee's present level of achievement. Sixth Grade Children, 115 correct placements; College freshmen, 160 correct placements; College senior, 180 correct placements; Competent critics, 200 correct placements. There are 288 possible placements in all.

As given to a group of sixty-five girls, most of whom are classed as freshmen, the test shows the following results: competent critics, 3; college seniors, 16; college freshmen, 26; within ten points below freshmen, 15; Junior High School, 5.

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OLIVE WINS FIRST PLACE

Olive Hylland, '35, won first place in the national radio audition for Eau Claire and vicinity held at the Elks club in Eau Claire, Wednesday evening, September 28. She sang two songs, accompanied by Mary Lou Funk, '36.

Winning this contest gives Miss Hylland an opportunity to sing in the state contest at Madison in October.

Trainers Tough
But Score Is Tie

Stout and Mankato found one another all together too tough for any scoring Saturday evening, the game resulting in a 0 to 0 tie. Stout displayed a fine defense but made no progress after receiving the ball. So ineffective were the Blue Devil's offensive maneuvers that they made no real scoring drive.

Mankato led on offense by virtue of a number of completed passes. They collected eight first downs to six for Stout.

With two weeks to prepare for the game with River Falls, Coach Burbidge is sending his men through drills intended to develop an offense to match their defense. Blocking is being stressed. The work on the dummy early in the week indicated that Stout may develop into a hard blocking team. Many members of the squad are displaying better form than Stout has boasted in years.

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Manual Arts Comes
Through For Grads

The Manual Art players will present three one-act plays on Friday evening, October 7, in the Stout auditorium. These plays mark the opening of the Homecoming festivities.

The first play, "The Soul of a Professor," by Martin Wright Sampson gives the audience a typical slice of American college life. Through "The Soul of the Professor," which alone the audience hears speaking, the professor reveals what he thinks but does not dare to tell. Cornell university chose this play as one of the outstanding plays for the year.

"The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass has its scene laid in a warden's office. Dyke, a young man about to be hanged for murder, refuses for reasons of his own to reveal his identity. He has been valiant, he has kept his mother from knowing that he has murdered a man. The Valiant is an unusually powerful story which tugs at the heart strings, but has an elevation which lifts it far above ordinary tragedy. It is generally acknowledged to be one of the finest one-act plays yet written. The fact, that it has won over 90 prizes in contests throughout the country speaks volumes for it.

"Let's Move The Furniture" by Douglas Welsh is a farce. As such, its major intention is entertainment pure and simple. It is intentionally made only to bear a semblance to life, to suggest life merely rather than to delineate it. The characters are eccentric caricature people, each showing one nature, so to speak—only an aspect out of many that make up the complex of a real person.

WILL DECORATE
CITY AND CAMPUS

GIVE GRADS WARM GREETING

River Falls Is Foe Selected For The Roman Holiday

In lieu of prosperity, Homecoming is just around the corner. Committees have been appointed through the delegation of this responsibility to the various class presidents, by the Stout Student association president, Oren Stamstad. As a result, the frosh are to carry the heavy end by building the bonfire for Friday night, and by taking charge of decorating all the entrances to buildings, as well as the goal posts on the football field.

The Sophomores have the difficult task of making the Stout gymnasium look like anything but a gymnasium. This work will be valuable experience, 1935! Somehow we feel that you are entirely capable of giving the homecoming Alumni a cheering welcome, and River Falls a warm reception. Give us your best, for the proof of the pudding is in the beating!

The juniors have it easy. Their only job is to get an already presentable H. E. corridor to appear presentable. The Junior class, says C. A. B., has the greatest load of all, in-so-far as work for the entire school year is concerned. Perhaps this accounts for the leniency shown them in this instance.

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W. A. A. ENTERTAINS
FRESHMAN WOMEN

The Women's Athletic association entertained the Freshman women with a breakfast hike Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock.

Freshmen, the members of the organization, and Miss Reynolds met at the gymnasium at 6:30 o'clock and proceeded to hike to Riverside park. Ample time was allotted for getting to the park and for searching for sticks with which to fry bacon. Breakfast was all prepared for the group of 40 girls by the committee.

Following the breakfast Velma Gutwasser announced a few of the objectives of the organization, emphasized the importance of every girls belonging to such an organization, and introduced the officers to the new girls.

Many of the girls began immediately to work for their points by hiking to Paradise valley and other points of interest situated beyond the five mile limit.

Miss Reynold commented that such spirit would certainly warrant the awarding of many emblems this year.



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HILLS AFLAME

"There is something in October sets the gipsy blood astir;
We must follow her,
When from every hill aflame,
She calls and calls each vagabond by name."

Fall is the season, if any one time of year may be given preference, for hiking. Not necessarily long hikes — they become arduous but excursions, jaunts, sallies into woodlands, we cannot afford to miss.

All we can survey, all we capture of Nature in her gala colors is not enough. A healthy individual must drink her beauty endlessly, while it lasts and realize that he will not be able to quench the mysterious thirst.

"The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry
Of bugles going by.
And my lonely spirit thrills
To see the frosty asters smoke upon the hills."

Buoyantly treading, pushed forward by the sheer joy of living, deeply inhaling the woodlands odors, we feel our spirits well and our souls tremble at the glory of it all. The trivialities of everyday life seem as nothing. We are in a different world, for but a short time we know, but we are sure that our World of Nature, ours while we may hold it, is not the world of studies, examinations, and depressions.

"There is something in the Autumn that is native to my blood,
Touch of manner, hint of mood;
And my heart is like a rhyme,

With the yellow and purple and the crimson keeping time
Leave the studies, forget the examinations, and let the depression take care of its self—let us be gypsies if for only one hour. Let's hike, expand, and be jubilant with Nature. The piquant touch of melancholy that may pervade the gorgeous picture of the passing year shall no cause us sorrow.

YOUR OBLIGATION

With the "Cubs" and the "Yanks" battling for the pennant in the world series and the "Big Ten" getting into action, we sense the change of seasons from baseball to football—the old division of summer and fall—sinking in the background. As in Greece years ago, sport is becoming, or is, the idol of the pleasure-seeking public. The Olympics, with its great pageant of physical perfection, displays this trend of the modern world led by the United States, the foremost sportsman.

This tremendous lead in physical speed, power, agility and prowess can only be attributed to the fact that, throughout the nation, schools have developed an effective and efficient system of athletics. Millions of fine and sturdy young men and women release their excess energy and develop their minds and bodies in supervised competitive play.

Stout plays its small but essential part in his huge panorama by selecting, training, and entering its fighting combinations in the field of conference competition. Our football eleven join in the field of conference competition. This fighting eleven has just started its season's onslaught into enemy territory with its spectacular performance at Mankato. This team is made up of many hard working, energetic athletes who train practice, and develop their bodies for correct football performance. These are but a small percentage, however, of the student body and they need the sincere and enthusiastic co-operation of their fellow students. It is not only a duty but a pledge of loyalty that all the students shall band together and back the team with full attendance, hearty encouragement, and honorable recognition.

PEP! COOPERATION! LOYALTY!

What's the matter, Students of Stout? There are about 500 of you and only a hundred of you managed to turn out for the first game of the season.

The fellows made a good showing in the first game of the season. But that is not the question. The question is where were we students when we should have been out en masse to send the boys on to victory?

We students have a big job, to back the team. We must generate the pep needed to drive the boys on to victory. They give freely of their time each night; why can't we give a few moments to send the boys off to a successful season. Show your loyalty to your school by being present when the team plays at home or on other fields, and let the boys know that you are there all the time.

The Stoutonia wishes to express its appreciation to those who were on the job, and to ask the remainder to cooperate.

MEN'S CLUBROOM NOW OPEN TO STUDENTS

On Thursday of last week the fall opening of the men's clubroom for the students of industrial education was announced.

A daily schedule has been outlined, with hours on week days from 12 o'clock, noon, to 8 o'clock p. m., and on Saturdays from 2 o'clock p. m. to 6 o'clock p. m.

As in the past, the clubroom will be open for the students on dance nights and other occasions when conditions will insure its successful operation.

Cards, billiards, pool, ping-pong, checkers, and other games

Hall Hallucinations

Libby, Mary, and Charlotte gave a party for the dorm after the dance Saturday. Everybody had a good time, ate to their heart's content, and went home happy. But they didn't know it was Libby's birthday party until it was too late to spank her.

Merceda's Scotch boy-friend arrived, and he isn't Scotch at all; he's a perfectly darling River Falls student who is very liberal—with oh, certain things.

Saturday night, Verna Damm danced with her secret passion, and Lucille came home with hers. So the dance was a big success.

Harriett Stein has a new room mate—Katherine Livden of Minneapolis, who is a transfer from the U. of Minn.

Grace Johnson is going well—a date in the morning, one in the afternoon, a dinner date, and a movie—all in the same day. The poor boy can't stand that long—he'll be broke rather than broke.

Dotty and Margee spent a hilarious week-end at Dotty's home in Durand.

Dorothy Darling and Marian Herpst both went home this week-end—Dorothy to Lindstrom, Minnesota, and Marian to Elmwood.

"Jo" Todd, Harriet Stein, and "Dot" Salzman took a sun bath on the roof Saturday afternoon. Some good coats of tan and soot resulted.

Verna and Lucille turned into carpenters and put up rods in their closet. All needy ones apply.

Harriet and Edna went to the show Sunday evening and had a nightmare on the way home.

Second floor is having warfare with mysteriously ringing alarm clocks, cookie crumbs, and disappearing pictures as weapons.

Dotty Stresse very generously treated third floor to big pieces of her birthday cake Monday evening.

Lilly doesn't make a good mother—the goldfish died.

After rearranging furniture all Saturday afternoon, Mary, Libby, and Charlotte ended up by leaving it exactly the way it was in the beginning.

All In A Week

Looks like we are going to have another swell dance band for the school dances this year. Back a few years ago the students had the first edition of "Bennie's Band" and now we have a second "Bennies Band" according to the reports. Here's hoping they will be as good as the Campus Playboys were last year.

Menomonie high sure took it on the chin last Saturday in football. Colfax whitewashed the local warriors, in a game characteristic of the first game of every season, 16-0. First time it ever happened—Colfax beating Menomonie, but there is always a first to everything.

And now Paul Doyle is making a plea—that the person who got light fingered and took his physics book should return it at once. Is it possible as he claims that the only reason he wants it, is so that he can study?

Hank Lewis—the new Junior Prexy, gave the boys a real treat

may be played at any time. Fees are normal and cover the upkeep of the equipment. The radio has been overhauled and is reported to be in good condition. Why not come in and listen to the World's series? Just a bit of relaxation and your studies will be easier.

Candy is also on sale for those with sweet inclinations. Magazines and newspapers are also available.

The men's clubroom is instituted for the convenience and pleasure of the men students on the campus. Come in and patronize the place, meet your friends and classmates, and enjoy a few minutes of recreation. Use the clubroom — it was made for you.

Annex Notes

The theme song of the Annex—"Goofus".

Edith Swan finally executed her pet spider, "Sammy."

Some Lynwood fellows really ought to be listening in on a few of the balustrade conferences between the second and the third floor of the Annex. They might act accordingly.

An "electioneering" pajama party last Friday night introduced to the Annex as a whole the nominees for offices in the house. Following a snake dance from third floor to first, all arranged themselves comfortably in the living room while Sylvia Worthington as master of ceremonies conducted a broadcast (over a carpet sweeper microphone) of the LaPalina Hour, featuring Kate Smith (Florence MacDonald) and a very peppy orchestra which played for an equally peppy rendition of setting-up exercises. As a sensational climax to her program, Sylvia announced a peanut hunt for everyone, and believe it or not, some eagle-eyed person found 72. The evening ended with the Virginia reel, dancing, and peanut-crunching in general.

As a result of the election at the Monday-night house meeting, Florence Green is now head proctor of the Annex with Ruth Leonard as her assistant; Margaret Klein is secretary; Agnes Mullen, treasurer; and Lila Storandt, room inspector.

Four girls went home last week-end: Janice Henning, Fountain City; Edna Lobdell, Durand; Lucile Fleming, Glenwood City; and Rosamond Carlson, Eau Claire.

at the Johnson house the other night. Seems that Hank got some pictures from home, and they were real pictures too—at least Hank thinks so.

The World series will be well underway by the time this comes off the press, but if there are any baseball fans in school that think the Cubs will win the series, Steeves, of the Braker house, will take any bet. The lad from the East (yes—Connecticut) is a real Yankee backer. Hope you win your bets Steve.

When the Marquette-La Salle club started on their treasure hunt last Sunday, some of the townspeople and students thought a gang from out east of town broke loose. From the different stories told, that bunch sure had a grand time in the hunt.

The local golfers are now playing a tourney to see who is the 'Champ' of the Menomonie country club. Paul 'Rabbit' Kabot, former Stout student is one of the finalists and the other finalist is most likely to be none other than Don 'Von Elm' Chase. And with this over the old golf bug will gradually slip away again until next spring.

The latest club in town is, "The Bum Bowlers club," Bye Olson is the originator, as he has been with so many forms of entertainment. In the Recreation league, the person rolling the lowest score each week becomes a charter member of the club and receives a prize. Quite a novel way to receive honors. "Tib" Rassback is the first member.

I'm not a Walter Winchell or a Mark Hellinger, but just a writer of bits and bits that I hope you enjoy. And so another week fades into history. Cheerio All.



Fare Please

Lecturer (speaking on the value of education): "Yes, what can take the place of a university education? Nothing. Look at the man who only finishes grammar school. Where is he now? He is the motor man on a street car. But where is the man who has gone through a university and has gotten his diploma?"

Voice in Audience: "He's the conductor."

—Wampus

Alumni No. 1: "When was your new baby born?"

Alumni No. 2: "Between the second, payment on the radio and the eighth on the car."

New Circus Actress: "Well, boss, since you've given me a job in your circus, you had better tell me what to do to keep from making a mistake."

Circus Manager: "Well don't ever undress before the bearded lady." —Battalion

A frosh was pushing the Home-makers baby carriage down the street for his girl.

"Hey, Frosh," called a sophomore from across the street, "do you get paid for that?"

"Naw," replied the frosh disgustedly. "This is a free wheeling job."

Prof. Dawley: "Mr. Schwartz, when is a man rich?"

Schwartz: "I guess when he gets \$8,000 a year."

Prof. Dawley: "What would he be if he made a million a year?"

Schwartz: "Fortunate."

Why write a book if all you have to say can be expressed in an epigram?

Kermit: "What are you thinking of Janet?"

Janet: "Nothing much."

Kermit: "Why weren't you thinking of me?"

Janet: "I was."

A Plan

"Jimmy, Aunt Louise will never kiss you with that dirty face." "That's what I figured."

Youthful Questioner: "What are diplomatic relations, father?"

Father: "There are no such people, my boy."

Yeah

Every man finally learns that it's impossible to look like the pictures in a clothing advertisement.

Depression or Scotch?

A drummer traveling for an Aberdeen firm was caught up in the Orkneys in a bad storm. He wired to his boss: "Marooned by bad storm; wire instructions." The reply came swiftly. "Start vacation from yesterday."

—Bindery Talk

Brandy: "If I mailed this letter to 'the dumbest man in Menomonie,' I wonder who they'd deliver it to?" Jensen (innocently): "They'd probably return it to the sender."

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NEW BOOKS

Philosophy

On Being Alive, by W. R. Bowie. 110 B67
Personality In Its Teen, by W. R. Boorman. 136.77 B64
The Craving for Superiority, by Dodge and Kahn. 137 D66
Building Personality in Children, by G. C. Myers. 137 M99
Psychology at Work, by L. H. Meek & others; ed. by P. S. Achilles. 150 Ac4
Psychology for Teachers, by Collings & Wilson. 150 C69
Emotions of Normal People, by W. M. Marston. 157 M85
Twenty-one, by Erdman Harris. 170 H24

Lynwood Chips

On Wednesday evening of last week, the Lynwoodites held an election of officers for this year. Those elected were: vice-president, John Macgregor; secretary, Rueben Carp, by unanimous vote; and treasurer, Carl Haase. The office of president had been voted on in the first meeting; Ernie Corosolla being elected to that office. Recreation for the coming year was the subject of discussion and a recreation committee was appointed. Other matters concerning this year's calendar were discussed. The meeting was adjourned at eleven o'clock.

Ebert, demonstrating how to bore a hole in glass: "Don't do it this way, it will take you a week; by doing it the other way it will only take you four days."

Chuck Peterson happened on one of life's most embarrassing moments. Do you know how it feels to put the wrong end of a cigar in your mouth? No? Well, ask Chuck, he does.

The presence of Godfrey Henne is missed every evening in the dorm. However, if one wishes to see him they can find him down at the Hall or the Annex.

One wonders who was doing the high stepping at the dance Saturday night, the fellows or the girls. A few of the boys came back from the dance with blotches of white shoe polish on their shoes.

A new instrument, the ocarina, has been introduced in the dorm. If those playing it knew how, it would probably sound excellent, but up-to-date it sounds terrible.

Lynwood again came out on top of the heap at the pep-meeting held in front of the gym Saturday. The instrumentalists of the dorm furnished the music for the meeting and the fellows sure livened up the gathering.

Carp: "You're beefing."
Sherman: "Aw, kwitchergrowyn."

How far is up on Wilson Creek, Corosolla, and why?

The eight Lynwoodites that went down to Mankato with the football squad came back with some good stories of the fun they had in the hotel.

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humane capturing and handling of wild animals. Captain Harris has trailed big game in many lands and is proud to say he has been the means of capturing thousands of marvelous specimens without killing one. His talk is "On the Train of the Mercey Bullet."

Dr. Luther S. H. Gable is the distinguished scientist who made radium popular. Newspapers give him a great deal of space because he is an interesting personality who tells the wonders of radium in language people can understand. Dr. Gable was one of the six chemical engineers who refined the first gram of radium from 400 tons of Colorado carnolite. The other five have died as the result of their experiments with radium.

Another musicale is presented in The Liege quartette. The high quality of this organization, one of the best string quartets in existence, has been widely recognized. In Europe as well as in America, critics have been unanimous in proclaiming the unity of spirit and the unparalleled ensemble.

"New Brooms", Frank Craven's comedy in three acts, will be presented by The Better Play service. The play is very popular, interesting, and humorous. It is a fascinating portrayal of a certain phase of modern life—it grips the heartstrings. It was rated as one of the greatest of recent Broadway successes.

Because of an anticipated smaller sale of tickets than usual only the regular program of five numbers is being offered. If for any reason the ticket sale exceeds expectations there is a possibility that an additional number may be offered; if so it will be a play.

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He: "Have you ever been kissed?"
She: "Y-y-yes, c-cause I n-n-never could s-say n-no fast enough."
—Typo Graphic

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Winchellizing Stout

Clay lies still, but blood's a rover; Breath's a ware that will not keep. Up, lad; when the journey's over There'll be time enough to sleep.
—E. A. Housman

Our S. S. A. Prexy so far forgot his dignity at the Duncan concert as to leap over the railing that separates the two balconies. But he's new yet—he'll learn.

We hear that there is a new bureau run by some of the Hall girls. Any man who wants a date and isn't well acquainted with the ladies may telephone or write, stating his wishes in the way of a date—approximate age, height, coloring, weight, and speed—and the bureau will do its best to arrange the desired occurrence. If not personally known to the bureau, references should be given and destination for the evening stated.

Fred says the Staff room isn't such a sentimental place this year—perhaps that is due to the absence of the Tower staff.

Somebody told us that Charlotte Weston had a new nickname—they call her Pathe News.

Lewis Berger has been trying to make arrangements to have Arnie Kuss and his orchestra to come over for a Stout dance.

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MANKATO TILT ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from page one)
Although the squad was cut closely for the Mankato trip they are back in full force this week. Attention is being given to the new men as the coaches reinforce the weaknesses shown at Mankato.

The line-up at Mankato included: Capt. A. Anderson at right end; K. Anderson, right tackle; Jach, right guard; Gaertner, center; Brenner, left guard; C. Harmon, left Tackle; Ruppe, left end; Olson, quarterback; Selner, right half; Woodworth, left half; and Decker, fullback. Substitutions: J. Harmon, Dehlinger, and Buss, tackles; Behringer and Rowe, guards; Cossette, end; Purcell, fullback; Conway, half back.

FROSH TACKLE STIFF DESIGN COURSE TEST

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Junior and Senior girls who have taken the test after study in advanced courses have found that they have advanced to a high college senior mean or even the level of competent critic.

If your interested in determining your ability to judge art, you may take the test whenever it is up, in the second floor corridor of the Home Economics Building, by the payment of two cents to cover the cost of the record sheet. Why not know yourself?

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**HOME COMING SCHEDULE
PROMISES GAY WEEK-END**

(Continued from page one)

Be that as it may, the seniors have no snap. They are assigned to re-decorate the Stout cafeteria. Wouldn't Miss Hopkins be glad to hear that! And what a job that will be. If ever a place is supposed to look pleasant, the cafeteria is it. We have to eat there. Please keep that fact in mind, Seniors.

Aside from decorations, other forces are busily engaged in leaving no stone unturned to make every moment of this last week count in putting the 1932 Homecoming on a page by itself in the annals of Stout homecoming history. And is Paul Doyle ever knocking out publicity?

All the recognized organizations in the school, also Lynwood hall, are planning stunts for the night of the bonfire, and elegant floats for the parade, Saturday afternoon. The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will combine in giving the alumni their first formal welcome on Friday evening, at which time the homecomers register in the lower corridor of the H. E. building.

As their bit in the festivities, the Manual Arts players have been working diligently for the past few weeks in perfecting three one-act plays for presentation at 8:15, the night before the big game. Immediately after the plays have been given, the torch parade will form and wind its way to the Stout lot, where a mass meeting will be called, giving rise to divers yelling, gaiety, and demonstration before the huge bonfire, already a tradition around these parts.

There follows a night of sweet repose, then comes the dawn of the great day! Bright and early people may be seen working feverishly, furiously. All the well formed plans must be put into operation. The old place must be transformed in a moment, to look not quite the same. Banners will fly, signs will welcome, color will predominate, floats will take on various, though definite shapes. A spirit of hail-fellow-well-met will prevail. The Stout Insti-

**"HOMEMAKERS"
INVITE THIRTY
FROSH GUESTS**

Thirty Freshman girls were guests at the home management house Tuesday afternoon. This autumn tea was the first entertainment at the house for the year. Plans are being made to entertain the other new girls from time to time.

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tute will be for a day at the height of its glory.

The different organizations will entertain their respective alumni at 8 o'clock a. m. Saturday morning at club breakfasts scheduled for that express purpose. A meeting for present and past members of the "S" club is planned for 9 o'clock a. m. They will no doubt serve to present loftier visions and greater ambitions to this year's team than could be accomplished at an ordinary school gathering.

Between the hours of nine and ten, the girls have organized an archery tournament, and a Frosh-Soph hockey game, to be offered free of admission for the approval of the Homecoming crowd. These events promise to be chuck full of interest, fun, competition, and sportsmanship.

A pep assembly—a short, snappy, peppy PEP assembly will be called for 11 o'clock a. m., to include all the students and the alumni, to give the team evidence of the whole-hearted support that will be backing them all the time, every play, every break of the game. A send-off, as it were, to victory.

Alumni luncheons at twelve, then the parade! Magnificence. Beauty. Comedy and harmony hand in hand for one great splurge of incongruous unity. Music, laughter, and football

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**VACANCIES FILLED BY
Y. W. C. A. ELECTIONS**

Miss Adele Deans was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, September 21, at a brief business meeting held for the election of officers. Miss Virginia Harms, who was elected to that position last Spring, is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Viola Larson was elected secretary to fill the place formerly held by Miss Deans.

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fill the air: The culmination of weeks of thought and effort displayed in an hour of care-free extravagance. It's Homecoming!

What needs be said about the game? We have a squad of fighting fools who have already proved that they will never say die. This year's bunch is not fighting with their backs to the wall; they are out in the open, and they drive!

A great day, indeed, tapered off with a men's mixer at 5:30, a banquet at 6:30, and the dance immediately following. Will it be a Homecoming? It will, when all is said and done.

Viva el toro!

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Friday)—Saturday
LIONEL BARRYMORE in—
"Washington Masquerade"

Sunday — Monday

Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante
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Extra Sunday

Florence Holmes, the eleven year old violinist will appear on the stage matinee and night.

Tuesday — Wednesday

"Madame Racketeer" with
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GRAND FRI. — SAT. — SUN.

Victor McLagen in

"WHILE PARIS SLEEPS"

also

"Heroes of the West" and Our
Gang in "The Pooh"

**TREASURE HUNT ENDS
WHEN MENOMONIE BOY
FINDS "POT OF GOLD"**

A chest of 200 shiny pennies, found on the steps of St. Joseph's Catholic church, was the reward for Gordon O'Connell, winner of a treasure hunt held for the Marquette-La Salle club last Sunday at 4:30 o'clock p. m.

The hunt was led over a wide territory, participants following directions taken from slips of paper placed at various points. The first slip of paper was found at the asylum; the clues led from there to the county club, thence to the fair grounds, municipal pier, and cemetery. The treasure was found when directions finally led to the church steps. A dinner with short speeches by the Rev. Weishar and members of the club ended the social gathering.

**STOUT BAND TRAINS
FOR HOMECOMING**

Thirty-five musicians aggregated in the Band room on the third floor of the gym, Tuesday night at 7:00, to form the nucleus of the noted Stout Band.

Charles Harmon was elected president of the organization while Mr. Charles Ingraham and Mr. J. E. Ray retained their positions of director and faculty adviser. The other officers chosen were Allard Roe, vice-president; Kenneth Patterson, secretary and treasurer.

The band is now rehearsing for Homecoming in which it will play a prominent part in the parades and at the game. Any musicians who have not as yet joined the band may still do so by attending their next meeting.

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Dramas Lead Homecoming Off To Brilliant Start

Banquet Saturday Is Big Attraction

BENNY'S BAND WILL PLAY

Decorations, Food, Entertainment
Promise To Make It
Memorable Fete

Homecoming banquets have been events to be remembered, but the 1932 Homecoming banquet is an especially noteworthy function. Benny and his Band will furnish music during the dinner hour, thus making the food digest easily. Dr. Boggess has planned an excellent menu in color harmony with the autumn decorations being used this year in the decoration of the cafeteria by the Seniors and in the gym by the Juniors. The football team will be guests—those who wish to see the football team in all its glory will be wise in attending the banquet.

Edith Riter is in charge of the committee for arrangement of tables. Marie Burbidge is the chairman of the committee for sale of tickets.

The banquet will be held at six-thirty Saturday evening in the cafeteria. The tickets are fifty cents. They will be no sale at the registration table from six-thirty until eight Friday evening, and on Saturday morning for the alumni. Students who have not as yet purchased their tickets may get them Friday evening.

S.S.A. Will Fete Alumni At Dance

Autumn, with her warm reds and browns, infuses her spirit into the Stout gymnasium as it is re-created for homecoming. Stout students and faculty are to be the hosts here to alumni and old friends on Saturday evening, October 8.

The orange of the pumpkin, the red of the sumach and the apple, the tawny yellow of ripened grain—all are contributing to a scene which prolongs the glory of an Indian summer. The gym is to be a masterpiece of art treated in the manner of Jack Frost.

The veiled dim glow of the lights suffuses its harvest-moon illusion over the polished floor; the warmth of Autumn's favorite tints is repeated in the handclaps and greetings of old friends and new; and through it all, the music weaves its melody of love and gaiety.

FALCON COACH



Karl Klandrud opens conference at
tack against Stout.

THE BLUE DEVILS — STOUT'S 1932 GRIDIRON WARRIORS



The squad from left to right: Front row—Rowe, G. Olson, Jack, Dotseth, Peterson, Woodworth, Purcell; Second row—J. Harmon, Gaertner, Arnoldt, Snyder, Vennes, Decker, Puhl, S. Her; Top row — Burbidge (coach), Peterson (manager), Johnston, Behringer, Hylland, Ruppe, Dellinger, K. Anderson, C. Harmon, A. Anderson, Schubert (assistant coach).

Annual Battle Promises Thrills

River Falls—Homecoming opponent! Starting in 1922, the year of the first official homecoming, River Falls has furnished the opposition in four of the spectacular battles. River Falls has been chosen for the fifth time to face Stout in the eleventh Homecoming game.

Stout has not compiled a list of victories in these major conflicts, largely because the best teams were picked instead of set-ups. The Blue Devils have succeeded in winning

RIVER FALLS CAPTAIN



Joe Braun, Algoma Fullback and punter, is considered chief threat.

two games and tying one while losing the other seven. The Falcons have dampened every Homecoming they have participated in by defeating Stout.

Coach Burbidge's first Homecoming appearance here as coach was in 1930. Stout and River Falls played a thrilling sixty minutes of football that day, the River Falls stars slipping away for a 12 to 2 victory. Tomorrow Stout will put one of the scrappiest teams in the conference on the field to test the strength of the rebuilt Falcons. The fact that teams rise to great heights in the heat of their school celebration leaves this game a toss-up with

Girls Will Compete On Saturday Morning

ARCHERY TO OPEN MEET
Announce Teams For Hockey
Game Between Sophomores
And Freshmen

Athletic events for the women of Stout will take place at the Stout field Saturday morning, beginning at 9:15 o'clock.

Competition will begin with an archery contest in which Connie Confer, Marion Brown, Ruth Graham, Jane Cole, Bernadene Goke, and Marion Herpst will compete. Officials are: field captain, Miss Reynolds; scorekeepers, Dorothy Lowison and Mary Finney, field assistants, Louise Owen, Ragna Mullen, Lillian Hanson, and Virginia Canfield. Other assistants are Betty Doyle, Rosamond Carlson, Evelyn Brown, Jaunita Pratt, and Evelyn Adams.

This archery contest is a new event here, and elaborate plans have been made for its success.

Programs to be given out at the field will explain the scoring and rules to be observed for the contest. (Continued to page two)

Van Ness -- Tustison Chosen Advisors

Miss Van Ness and Mr. Tustison were chosen as advisers to the Senior class by the Senior officers, Paulene Bonesho, Lorraine Steinbring, Robert Jensen, and Claire Knutson. They met Monday, at which time they also discussed plans for the pep assembly Saturday morning.

The winner expected to emerge with a narrow margin in one of the most terrific exhibitions of football played here.

The scores of past games are:
'22 Stout - 0 River Falls 3
'23 Stout - 0 Superior 39
'24 Stout - 10 River Falls 13
'25 Stout - 6 Superior 0
'26 Stout - 6 River Falls 21
'27 Stout - 8 Eau Claire 0
'28 Stout - 7 Stevens Point 25
'29 Stout - 0 Eau Claire 0
'30 Stout - 2 River Falls 12
'31 Stout - 3 Superior 34

Squad Features Strong Defence

With a defense superior to that of any recent team, and a quick and dangerous offense, Stout will charge on the field Saturday ready to put on a great Homecoming battle. At 2:30 Coach Burbidge will send eleven of his Blue Devils out to combat the River Falls Normal Falcons, defending champions of the Normal Conference.

Captain Ansel Anderson will be leading the Stout Gridmen in the opening conference game, the first home game of the season, and the featured homecoming tilt. Since the Mankato game, two weeks ago, Stout has been pointed for this game. Although Cossette, who was expected to share the end duties, will not be available and Buss, a

1932 CAPTAIN



Ansel Anderson, veteran end and punter, battles Falcons for third time.

tackle, was injured in practice, the squad is in fine condition. Graduation has deprived River Falls of a group of stars who kept them at the top in the conference for a number of years. In spite of this Coach Klanrud has shifted his reserves and remaining lettermen around until he has another tough aggregation. They already boast (Continued to page two)

Manual Arts Plays Thrill Large Crowd

"THE VALIANT" SCORES HIT

Hold Actors In Leash For
Powerful One-act
Production

Burglars, murderers, and souls are anxiously waiting to present themselves to the public to-night at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the Stout auditorium. These characters are members of the three one-act plays, "The Soul of a Professor", "The Valiant", and "Let's Move The Furniture", which will be given by the Manual Arts players.

The cast of characters for "The Soul of a Professor" includes:

Prologue, Albert Feirer; The Soul of the Professor, Earl Smith; Professor, Stuart Anderson; Johnny Burson, one of his worst students, Clarence McClellan; Jim Coolidge, one of his good ones, Loren Olsen; Jane Sledden, a good girl but dull, Mary Gulesarian; Stella Stanford, fascinating but?, Mary Jane Dodson; Another Professor, William Baxter; Still A Third Professor, Robert Jakoubek; And The Dean, Lyle Wines.

The cast of characters of "The Valiant" is:

Warden Holt, Benjamin Lohrie; Father Daly, the prison chaplain, Clarence McClellan; James Dyke, (Continued to page two)

Parade And Bonfire Will Follow Plays

The night parade—the heap big bonfire—finishes off Friday's activities, and from all reports and news bits and whatnots, it is going to be one hilarious evening with the old PEP popping out of every corner and nook.

In days gone by on Homecoming for the night parade all appeared in nightshirts, but in this modern day the P. J's have more or less had the call. So maybe this year we'll be seeing more and brighter things than they did in the past. This parade is one thing the whole town turns out to see, so lets everyone of us show PEP and more PEP than ever. If you want a good example of PEP, watch the band in action when they start going down Main Street and Broadway to the Stout Field, it will look like Sherman's March To The Sea. In back of the band will come the student body.

STOUT'S COACH



Earl Burbidge, coach, who is driving for first homecoming victory.

Parade And Bonfire Will Follow Plays

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the prisoner, Albert Feirer; Josephine Paris, the girl, Evelyn Hunt; An Attendant, Earl Smith.

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The cast of characters for "Let's Move the Furniture" is:

First Burglar, Lawrence Wolske; Second Burglar, Robert Jakoubek; Gladys De Voe, Olive Hylland; Reginald, Loren Olsen; Mr. De Voe, Lyle Wines; Mrs. De Voe, Emma Newby.

The people responsible for the production of these plays are:

Director, Violet M. Hassler; Asst. Director, Emma Newby; Publicity and Business Manager, Lawrence Hoyt; Business Assistant, Charles Harmon; Scenery Manager, Everis Nelson; Scenery Assistant, Harold Strozinsky; Property Managers, Karl Miller and June Trastek; Property Assistant and Committee on Stage Furnishing, Jean Good, Anita Nelson, Pat O'Connor, and John Harmon; Costume Mistress, Marie Burbidge; Make Up Assistant, Jane Foeller; and music by the Stout Institute orchestra under the direction of Dalos Grobe.

Annex Notes

Florence MacDonald has returned temporarily to her home in Spooner because of severe illness. She most certainly has the sincere sympathy of all Annex girls. Being ill is scarcely a circus at any time, and being ill during Homecoming is a tragedy indeed.

We wonder where Helen Solberg was the other night. On coming back to the dorm she greeted Dr. Bachmann with a bright "Good morning!"

Although this probably won't do the American History prof's soul any good, it's too good to pass up that the Mullens both fell asleep while studying their History one night, and so occasioned probably for the first time lights burning until 1:30 in the Annex.

When a feller needs a friend: Upon being introduced to Miss Bachmann when first calling for a girl friend, having the introduction waived with the remark "Oh yes, Mr. —, I believe you've been here before."

Double dates seem hardly worth mentioning after the quintuple one gotten up last Sunday night.

As usual when the doorbell rings after 10 o'clock, the guardrails on each floor of the Annex were in danger of giving way again last Sunday night. But imagine the chagrin of the "hang-overers" when the latecomer wasn't a miscreant at all. Carolyn Sturmer had simply locked the door behind her when ushering a girl friend out.

The unusual noise after 10:30 the other night was Jaunita Pratt moving down to first floor to room with Frances Stowell.

Florence Green is discovering complications in her job as head proctor.

The Stout Institute HOMECOMING PROGRAM

October 7 - 8, 1932

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. Registration of Alumni in H. E. Corridor.
8:15 p.m. M.A.P. Homecoming Plays, Stout Auditorium.
10:30 p.m. Victory Bonfire, Stout Field, under the direction of Mr. Everis Nelson.
Parade by Organizations under the direction of Mr. John Hockel, Marshall.

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m. Club Breakfasts honoring returning Alumni.
9:00 a.m. "S" Club Meeting, Harvey Memorial.
9:30 a.m. Hockey Game, Frosh vs. Sophomores.
Archery Tournament, Stout Field, under the direction of Miss Reynolds.
10:00 a.m. Registration of Alumni in H. E. Corridor.
11:00 a.m. Pep Assembly, Stout Auditorium, under the direction of the S. S. A.
12:00 Alumni Luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Ohnstad Catura, Secretary of the Stout Alumni Association.
1:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade, under the direction of Mr. John Hockel.
2:30 p.m. Football Game, River Falls vs. Stout.
5:30 p.m. Men's Get-together, Club Rooms, Gym.
Home Economics Tea, Harvey Memorial.
6:30 p.m. Homecoming Dinner, Stout Cafeteria.
8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Stout Gym, under the direction of the S. S. A.

Stout's Strength Lies In Defensive Play

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victories over two strong teams. Two weeks ago they won from Macalester 7 to 0. Last week they wrecked the powerful Northland team, 13 to 0.

The Stout line will be every bit as heavy, or heavier, than the River Falls forward wall. The Anderson Brothers, two 180 pound Ashland huskies, are expected to start at ends. Ruppe, an experienced 185 pounder, will be sharing the tackle duties with the Harmons, Chuck and Jack. Due to the loss of Selner through ineligibility, Jach will probably alternate from guard to half-back. Rowe will share the duties of the two positions. The other starting guard will be the 160 pound New Jersey boy, Carl Brenner. The pivot post will be handled by the light but scrappy Gaertner, Neenah flash.

Gerald Decker, a hard blocking fullback of two years ago, is the veteran around whom Coach Burbidge is forming a back field. Woodworth of Black River Falls will be at one half with Jach, Conway, or Parcell at the other. The team will be directed by Gordon Olsen, a scrappy little quarterback who learned his football in the Milwaukee schools. Jim Johnston, a favorite at the beginning of the year, is recovering and back in suit but is not likely to play.

Dehlinger and Behringer, tackle and guard respectively, are virtually certain to be used if not started.

Announce Women's Glee Club Members

Tryouts for the Women's Glee Club were held last week at Miss Reynolds office. A large number of new girls were selected and now the membership for the year includes: Olive Hylland, Inez Nienow, Ruth Okerlund, Dorothy Boody, Violet Bussey, Marian Hagman, Ann Fuller, Martha Bubeck, Dorothy Madden, Lucile Fleming, Edna Lobdell, Florence McDonald, June Lockhardt, Mary Louise Nibbe, Catherine Ebmer, Jane Green, Dorothy Salzman, June Very, Mary Finney, Jaunita Pratt, Marion Roush, Joyce Shaeffer, Merle Dix, Dorothea Schoknecht, Joeva Todd, Evelyn Brown, Virginia Canfield, and Doris Epstein.

The first meeting was held Monday night at the gym where officers for the year were elected: President, Olive Hylland; Secretary, Jane Green; Treasurer, Mary Louise Nibbe; Librarian, June Lockhart. Mary Lou Funk is acting as accompanist.

Practices are held every Monday evening. Girls who still desire to join the club may see Miss Reynolds within the next week.

S. C. Govin, Menomonie, has accepted the position as Director of Education at the Green Bay Reformatory, Green Bay, Wisconsin and member of the University Extension Staff. A graduate of Stout Mr. Govin has taught Industrial Education courses for eleven years.

LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

Ain't it disgusting to see a team get so lucky that they win a game when they are not entitled to it, well that's just the kind of team that River Falls got, and their best play is a break.

It's going to be just stew bad for the Falcons tomorrow because the boys are all tuned up so that a break will not be had. It's gonna be tough on the Falls when the Burbidge men began to get tough and rough, because I know, I've had some of them riding me.

According to the dope it looks as if Stout is going to turn the tide and win at least one homecoming game since I've been here. Stout looks good out on the field in practice,—lots of pep and vitality and a hard team to beat when they are fighting because they're just a bunch of fighting fools that don't know what it means to quit.

The only trouble with the squad is that there isn't enough competition for the different positions on the team. It looks like the first string players think they got cinches on their positions.

Don't fool yourself men. Some man will take your place who is a fighter and a plunger.

Decker is a fighting fool out on the field, in practice and in a game. When he smacks 'em they stay smacked and I don't mean cahenda. Huck is as hard as steel and hits like a pile driver. He's got a pair of shifty hips that would make any hula dancer jealous. Just watch his dust tomorrow because he is one of the men who should go a long ways in making Stout a dangerous contender in this ped conference.

Jach and Gaertner are a pair of fighting fools in the line. In tomorrow's game, Jach will be facing a 220 pounder for opposition. All I can say is it will be curtains for the big boy from the Falls, when Jach gets his Indian blood up. Jach is a football team in himself, he goes for football just like he goes for dessert, he relishes it.

Hot-cha-poop-pa-doop Gaertner is a center that bears watching. He's a whiz, strong and tough and can give and take. This Neenah flash has lots of experience behind him, playing with the championship Neenah High school team for three seasons and with one year of college competition behind him he should be a go-getter.

A physician says that raw oysters are unhealthy. Perhaps they are, but no one ever heard of an oyster sending for a doctor.

Girls Will Compete On Saturday Morning

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The girl having the highest total score wins.

Immediately following the archery contest, the freshman will compete with the sophomores in a hockey game. Both classes have practiced diligently since the first of the school term to acquire a good game. Miss Reynolds has announced the teams as follows:

Freshman—Ruth Bubeck, Marquerite Hankurtz, Jane Altschwager, Agnes Steinke, Katherine Livden, Verna Millerien, Marine Schultz, Edith Swan, Betty Casperman, Mary Malcolm, and Merceda Brown. Substitutes for one half the game are: Eleanor Toft, Oretta Braker, Mary Nibbe, Charlotte Weston, and Esther Spaulding.

Sophomore—Rose Forno, Florence Green, Jane Green, Eleanor Hansman, Verna Davis, Dorothy Salzman, Louise Dukerschein, Dorothy Strese, Verna Damm, and Marlys Richert. Substitutes are Joeva Todd, Lucille Damm, Lucile Fleming, Mary Swiston, and Mildred Enli.

Officials are: Referee, Miss Reynolds; Linesman, E. Hunter, S. Worthington; Timekeepers, M. Murray, H. Houk.

This hockey game will be the second ever to be held at a Stout Homecoming. Its success last year warrants another for Saturday.

Hyperians Have Initiations For Five

Tuesday, September 27, five girls were initiated into the Hyperian Society. The girls are: Lorraine Steinbring, Bernadene Goke, Rose Forno, Gladys Lynum, and Eunice Hockenbrock. The ceremony took place in Miss Michael's outer office, Marian Hagman president, presiding. Later in the evening the girls adjourned to the Cafe La Corte for lunch.

Tuesday evening, October 14, the Hyperian Society entertained the new Home Economics teachers at the home of Mrs. Earl Burbidge in North Menomonie. The evening was spent playing bridge, while later a delicious lunch was served.

Dr. Boggus was unable to attend because of a field trip to the Cities.

The Hyperian Society is giving a breakfast for its members and alumni, Saturday October 8, at eight o'clock. It will be in the downstairs dining room of the Cafe La Corte.

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FRANK PEDAGOGY

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin is writing a series of articles for The Daily Cardinal concerning the laws that he deems fundamental to modern education. The laws which he has thus far treated include a group of five, which do not appear to be in advance of the times, nor yet plain communistic.

President Frank is called everything from a saint, but is nevertheless very human. As a young man, when editor of the Century magazine, he was inclined to appear in the van of the modernists. He with H. L. Menken, and a few others, did much to laugh down strawmen and bogies of a generation ago.

His reward for liberal mindedness was his appointment to the presidency of the University. Wisconsin was then considered a radical state, judged by its law-makers, and having a mildly radical state university president was in keeping with its policies. Since his appointment, notably in the last election, the conservative element of the state has viewed his tendencies with alarm. He has been blamed in several instances for corrupting the youth of this fair state.

"The new education seeks to give the student more guidance, but it refuses to standardize its program on the assumption that all students are alike, for it knows that all students are different," the able president writes. You will probably not see anything in that statement that is far in advance of the pedagogy of your own college. As for the laws mentioned above, they will follow below and you may judge for yourselves.

1. We learn by action rather than by absorption.
2. Learning is specific rather than general.
3. The best things to study at any given time are things that are most important to our life and work at that particular period.
4. The best time to study anything is when we fully realize that we need to learn it.
5. Students are not alike.

It was the style of President Frank to give out one law in each brief article and expand upon it. It is notable that the laws are not written for teachers in training but for students who, by and large, will not be teachers. He wrote his article for the benefit of his students.

Ye editor recalls having heard things that sounded very similar to our state university president's laws while taking courses in education at this college. "The New Education", Glenn Frank calls it. Well, it's very true: a pretty snappy body could be hung on that chassis. Particularly in these times, those laws give the teacher something to think about. But it is more especially the student who can think them through to the end who will profit.

"LET'S STEP OUT"

We are only human, and, because of that characteristic, shun all cutting criticism. It seems to scrape against the grain of our mental and physical track of predestined procedure. Like a dam in the river attempting to change the flow of the current to a new bed, new opportunities, and greater utility, it stems the aimless surge of impulsive energy. Rivers, however, find new and shorter routes to the sea when the old bed becomes too shallow and winding; human beings often continue in the same old beaten path of their forefathers.

At Stout, we have this very problem of buried initiative, of lack of the pioneering spirit in all our student functions. "As our predecessors acted, so shall we act" is the keynote of our whole social set-up. As our predecessors huddled in the northeast corner of the gym at every dance, so do we; as our predecessors presented and managed social activity, so shall we; and so on into all our activities. "As our predecessors succeeded, so shall we", but should we never desire to succeed even better than the pathfinders? What we need and what the country needs is that individuality and frontier spirit that we claim to have. If we have it, let's step out and use it!

Dr. Cloyd H. Marion, president of the George Washington university, said concerning the nation:

"Like mindedness is the curse of our social and economic life. While Americans talk much of courage and brag about individualism, we are foolishly weak and desire, perhaps more than any other nation in the world, to lose ourselves in conformity. We have

drifted away from the heritage of our frontier forefathers to become one of the most cowardly nations in the world, socially."

Conformity takes its toll in the hindrance progress and the stifling of individuality. A college education should endow its possessor with a fine sense of distinction that should liberate him from the fear of unjustifiable taboos—taboos that have grown out of other times and conditions.

WIE GEHT'S? — — AUF WIEDERSEHEN

We take this occasion to say hello and good-bye to you, Old Grads. It is scarcely our part to welcome you; since you gained your welcome before we were here, you may take your welcome for granted.

After the game and dance you will be leaving us, we hope not for long. We hope it has been a pleasure for you to get back on that campus where you once roamed, that campus which holds many memories and treasures for you.

Here you strolled along the lake bank among the pines and slender white birches while a romantic moon sent its radiance over old Menomin. In Stout's classrooms you did your level best to fool the profs into thinking you knew a thing or two. Tell us sincerely, now that college days are over has not the old school a wealth of pleasant memories for you — memories mellowed by the passing years?

All praise to Alma Mater! May she draw us home again each succeeding year! May we gladly join with you Old Grads in saluting her at future Homecomings.

A JOB FOR A CARTOONIST

A picture is worth 10,000 words, the sage Chinese have said. Strange as it may seem, when one is looking for profound wisdom, the Chinese are often the best race to turn to. Stoutonia might profit by following their advice. There has been a decided lack of pictorial material in the early issues of this year, and, to make our little paper just as big as possible, we need pictures.

What this editorial is leading up to is that there is no staff cartoonist on this sheet. Are there no cartoonists in Stout? We should judge that cartooning is rather difficult. It takes a person with ideas and some sketching ability to make a cartoon. There certainly must be some one who has confidence that he can put his thoughts in picture.

In the past, an editor of this paper, Jerry Lund '29, was so adept at drawing that he controlled much thought and many attitudes on the campus with his weekly cartoons. He is now an instructor of illustration and design, partially because he got much experience in drawing while on the staff.

If you have any ability that would enable you, with your pencil, to hold up a mirror to The Stout Institute, take advantage of it. See Mr. Hague or an editor of The Stoutonia and say it with pictures.

THE GREAT ATHLETIC EVENT

To-morrow Stout plays River Falls! The game should be a wonderful Homecoming attraction. Aside from that, it will be a number of things of far greater importance.

For the players it will be the climax to weeks of preparation, ceaseless drilling, and keen anticipation! The game is of triple importance. The men will represent their school before the home crowd for the first time, they will be playing the all-important opener of another conference race, and they will be making the traditional Homecoming appearance!

For Coach Burbidge it will be the answer to another attempt to give Stout Institute a winning football team. Hampered by discouraging injuries, heart-breaking reverses, and ordinary material, he has built tirelessly and hopefully each year. Saturday the hopes of another year will be answered.

For the students it will be the colorful Homecoming game before the returning players and graduates. It is the great athletic event of the year. Will the Stout Students make it the great pep event?

A CHANCE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Throughout the last week our football team has been hampered by the condition of the practice lot... The field, always loose, is worse on so dry a year. Besides being handicapped by the loose footing, the players have practiced in a cloud of dust obstructing their vision and breathing.. We wonder if the condition of the field can't be improved in some way.

Alumni Notes

Expected for Homecoming, among recent graduates, are Marquette Heally '32, Antigo; Robert Riek '32, Chippewa Falls; Carl Roll '32, and Harold Hyer '32, Stevens Point.

Many Stout grads have joined the ranks of the married this summer. Marriages announced are those of Emily Vorachek '32, and Lucien Paulus '31, Honolulu; Margaret Wahl and Arthur Dehlinger '33, Menomonie; Esther Friday and Ansel Hook, West Allis; Helen Chamberlain '31 and John Barber '30, Grantsburg; Ruth Geisert '35 and Wayne Braker '34, Menomonie; Winifred Cooper '30 and Jay Priest '30, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Miss Mathison of Woodville and Edward Richards '31, Milwaukee; Rikie Lemke '29, and Edgar Wollenzein, West Allis; and Lydia Stindt '32 and Lester Hawks '30, Madison.

Adele Lanckton '30 who has been ill for some time, this week resumed

her teaching duties in the vocational school at Madison.

Miss Ganz, in a letter to Mrs. Catura, Secretary of the Stout Alumni Association, sends Homecoming greetings:

"Please express my greetings to all the Alumni and especially to the graduates of 1917. If the good wishes of all the alumni who are unable to be present could influence the success of this Homecoming, the team would have little difficulty in defeating River Falls. The S. S. A. certainly deserves a big vote of thanks for their cooperation with you in helping to inform the alumni of the good time in sight for them at this year's Homecoming. I shall be very happy to have you extend my greetings and best wishes. And may this be the best Homecoming Stout has ever had."

Very sincerely yours,
Alma May Ganz
State Supervisor of
Vocational Home Economics Education



You'd Cry Too

Famous Explorer: "You shouldn't complain. When I was in the Arctic, I used to live on candles and blubber."

Student: "Well, if I had to live on candles I'd blubber too."

Smiles: Do you remember that big gorge that we came through at the college picnic?"

Major: "Sure I do, it was the best eats I had all summer."

Band Director: "Where is Goober, Charles?"

Chas. Harmon: "He is up in the band room playing a duet. I finished my part first."

Mr. Price: "Sometimes I'd like to go where I could be entirely cut off from the rest of the world."

Friend: "Try a telephone booth."

June: "Do you ever write home for money?"

Jane: "Never!"

June: "I think it's better to send telegrams too."

Mrs. Dow: "Young man, what do you mean by holding that co-ed on your lap?"

Frosh: "I was afraid she was going to play the piano and keep somebody awake."

My vote goes to the presidential candidate who promised collegians free paper, free ink, and intelligent instructors.

And then there was the optimistic burglar who held up a college student.

Speaking of holding up college students, well, homecoming usually gives you plenty opportunities.

Gandhi has nothing on Stout—it also has a sheet.

I suppose you heard that one about the absent-minded prof who flunked the captain of the football team. Well, here's another one. This profound advocate of mental exertion delivered an interesting lecture.

That reminds me of the other day when Wenzel, speaking to Mr. Brown, said, "I suppose, Mr. Brown, that you enjoy being a dance chaperon as much as I enjoy sitting in some of your classes?"

"Yes I do," says Mr. Brown, "only I can't sleep at a dance."

Today's best simile—as sober as a collegian in a brewery.

Did You Know

That things wouldn't be so bad if the depression hadn't come during these hard times?

That the best still of the month was raided the other day?

That four out of five may have it, but that you can't borrow it from them?

That the best cure for dandruff is an electric treatment—the electric chair?

That even if I'm Jake, it doesn't mean that every thing is Jake.

That Wisconsin plans to place a bounty on crooners and other pernicious animals?

That handshakers, like the poor, are always with us?

Definition—a college student is an abstruse negation of inertia.

Believe it or not, but all the colleges have one thing in common—they manufacture bottle-openers.

The original "Fall" styles were introduced by Eve, the wife of a gardener named Adam.

POETIC OUTBURSTS

FALL

Today the wind slapped my face
And made me set a brisker pace
Its quick but cool, refreshing slap
Awoke me from a musing nap;
And told me there was work to do,
And all my days of dreams were
through;

The leaves were floating by in air
Like gliders coming down in pairs,
Baring the limbs of stately trees
And leaving the stark realities
Of lanky arms reaching to heaven
Pleading for themselves and naked
brethren;

And the wailing wind with his smart-
ing blows
Chilled me through my summer
clothes,
Then I braced myself for the winter's
blast,
Like the trees, I knew that it could-
n't last,
For a few short months would bring
the spring
With its joy and love and everything.

So it is with life, with its storms and
squalls
And its wintry blasts of life's pitfalls.
For through it all the sunshine beams
And at the end—a summer's dream.

R. L.

THE AWAKENING

The same old buildings and the same
old rooms
Enclose my freedom like ancient
tombs.

The same iron steps to the same
numbered doors
And the same worn paths on the same
old floors.

Familiar halls, so long and gaunt,
That echo each footstep with a seem-
ing taunt,

Then the droning hum of voices I
hear
That amplifies as it grows near.

Youth—alive—with spirits high
Through the halls and rooms close by;
As narcotic to a starved dope fiend,
Their spirit resurrects the downcast
scene.

Transfigures a heap of wood and stone
To a vigorous college and magnan-
imous home;
Melts the mind and body of industri-
ous youth
To the illustrious study of essential
truth.

The mustiest timber and the shakiest
beam
Vibrates and awakens from its sum-
mer's dream.
Ready for the duty it's pledged to do
To further the work of their famous
crew.

R. L.

Eleanor Pierson '32 entered the
Philadelphia Hospital at Philadel-
phia, Pennsylvania last week.

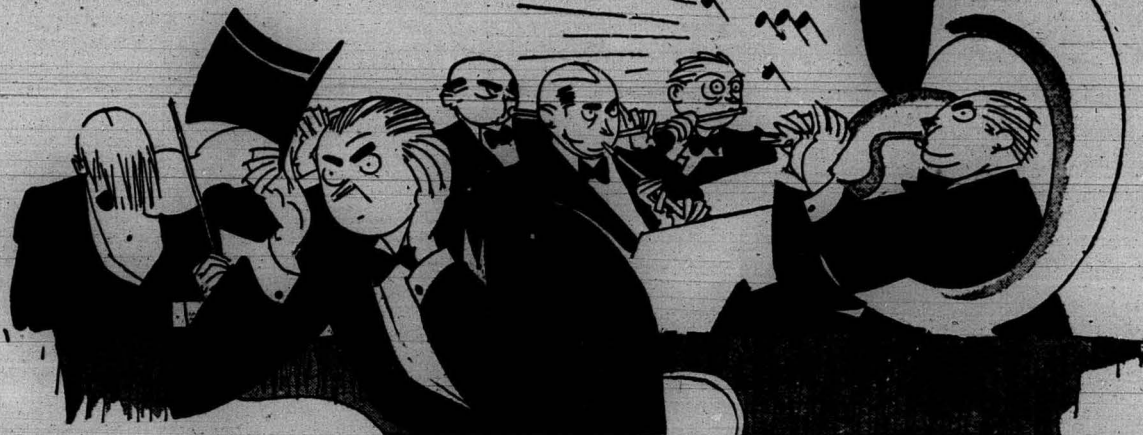
Elmer Stindt '32 is staying with
Mr. and Mrs. Hawks while working
on his masters degree at the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin.

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Enough
is enough!



HOWEVER -- DESPERATE ILLS DEMAND DESPERATE REMEDIES

There comes a time in the career
of every college student when from
the depths of his soul comes a
groan, a shriek, or a hissing whis-
per: "Enough's Enough".

When that time will be is not for
you nor I to say. The occasion upon
which each student will say it, or
his year in college cannot be as-
certained until it is over, the words
have been said, and consequences
are upon us.

The peculiar thing about that
statement is that it is usually ac-
companied with high temperature,
uncontrollable emotions, and madly
staring eyes. There may be a ten-
dency toward violence, or in other
instances a slump into a state sug-
gesting exhaustion or complete
coma.

Prior to reaching this state of
mind, a student is known to have
been reading an editorial by Robert
Benchley. He had read down
through the better part of it. He
had remained calm throughout.
Then came the following para-
graph.

"On the street in which I live
there is a line of trees. They are
fine big trees, full of twigs and
branches. All except one. This one
tree has no twigs or branches. It
hasn't any leaves. It just stands
there. One day last week I de-
termined to see what was wrong with
that tree. I wanted to know why,
in a line of fine, strong trees, there
should be one weak one. I suspect-
ed that it wasn't playing the game
right. Not many of us do. So I
went close to it and examined it.

It wasn't a tree at all. It was a
hydrant.

"Watch out that you aren't a hy-
drant in a line of trees. Or, worse
yet, a line of trees in a hydrant."

"Enough is enough!" he roared,
and fell to alternate howling like
a wolf and chewing at the leg of a
table.

It is not the same for everybody,
rest assured of that; one succumbs
to one thing, another to another.
At a dance, when the orchestra has
played "Wabash Blues" for the
fifth encore; at a football game
when the referee penalizes the home
team fifteen yards for unnecessary
roughness on the enemy's one-yard
line; in the cafeteria when one pa-
tron says to another, "I see that
you didn't order spinach;" or at the
River Falls game when a Sopho-
more says to a grad of the class
of '32, "Are you a Freshman here
at Stout?"—then look out:

The fatal bellow is more likely to
ensue than not. Think of the num-
ber of the nearest hospital, call an
ambulance, and show what mercy
you can to the victims. But this
all shall end, dear reader, before
you too shall cry, "Enough is
enough".

—S—

Do right and fear no man!
Don't write and fear no woman!

A poor baseball player and a poor
match are reasonably sure to strike
out at a critical moment.

The average hog isn't an expert
mathematician, but when it comes
to example in squareroot he's strict-
ly in it.

S. T. S. TO INITIATE
NEW MEMBERS
NEXT MEETING

A regular meeting of the Stout
Typographical society was held in
the printshop lecture room Wednes-
day evening.

Roll call was taken by the secre-
tary. Members were urged to be
regular in their attendance inasmuch
as only three cuts per semester are
allowed under the revised constitu-
tion.

Plans were discussed for Home-
coming. Borden Steeves is in charge
of the float.

—S—

Silence is a difficult argument to
beat.

When cats fight in the dark they
always scratch a match.

Hall Hallucinations

Val Gutwasser is the new house
president; Lilly Johnson is the
secretary-treasurer. Charlotte Wes-
ton was elected Hall representa-
tive to the Women's council. There
are rumors of another party to be
held some time in the future.

Verna Damm has a new method
of reducing—picklejuice in the bat-
htub.

Jo Todd was one of a group
seven students who hiked out to
Paradise valley Sunday and at-
tended at Carmen Sprieter's after-
wards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herpst of
Elmwood visited their daughter
Marian Sunday. Katharine Livden
also had guests—Mr. and Mrs. Ola
Livden, Helen Sather, and Fletche-
Cumby of Minneapolis.

Charlotte Weston spent the week-
end in St. Paul. The boys were dis-
consolate all week-end. Notice it.

Third floor was entertained Sat-
urday night by Harriet Melges, and
Monday night by Edna and Val.

Harriett Stein and Kay Livden
went canoeing Saturday, with re-
sults of two tans and one mosquito
bite.

Val spent Saturday in the City
with the applied dress design class.
She visited her home in Chippewa
Falls Sunday.

Jo Todd, Dotty Strese, Marge
Leonard, and Evelyn Hunt enter-
tained the boy-friends at a kid par-
ty Friday evening. Animal crack-
ers, stick candy, and cocoa were
served.

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Lynwood Chips

LYNWOOD will hold open house for all visitors at Homecoming. Any one who wishes may visit the dorm.

A great homecoming float is being prepared by the committee in charge. We're out for first prize this year, folks.

Sherman states that the first thing that he looks at when he reads the newspaper is the society section. What's the big attraction on that page, the pictures of the good-looking girls?

Sack and Brenner are room-mates. Sack had a date Saturday nite, but due to the fact that he had to study Chemistry he was unable to keep the date. Brenner, the big-hearted room-mate, readily agreed to escort the date. Was the Chemistry lesson very hard, Sack?

Schubert, the assistant coach, says that it's nice to be older than the other fellows, because then he won't get his name in this column.

Woodworth and Meeks had a visitor on Sunday from Black River Falls. How does it feel to see a fellow from your home town?

Have you seen Bill Pearson dancing as yet? One wonders what made him take up the fine art of dancing? You answer that, Bill.

Gaertner can be heard all over the dormitory with his famous war-cry, "HOT-CHA."

Some of the Frosh beds have been in a sorry predicament the last couple of evenings. Boys will be boys, don't you know.

Carp has been receiving an eight to twelve page letter and a newspaper every day. He is planning on discontinuing one—the newspaper.

Say Olsen, how did Marquette turn out against Wisconsin. Ask Gaertner.

"Knute" Lohr hasn't stepped on Chuck Rowe's feet as yet this year. The prospects are bright for a happy year. Eh! Chuck.

A couple of the Frosh took a dip in the lake accidently. First, George Lancaster fell in with his clothes on and Dean Laycock, not to be outdone by George, did the same.

Hugdahl must have some reason for asking Shaw about the city of Fon Du Lac. Let us all in on it.

A new nickname has been given to Swensen, "Speedy". The fellows

Band in Pink of Condition, Is Report

With the blare and brass of many and various instruments melting into a harmonious melody of college songs and marches, the band reported 100 per cent for the meeting and practice Tuesday night.

It was decided at the meeting that the band would have report of their troubles and joys in the Stoutonia every week, and a reporter was elected to put the evenings procedure into words.

must have given him that name because he gets to the table first at dinner-time.

If the fellows on the north end of the first floor are bothered by any pounding on the floor, they can take it for granted that it is "Shorty" Beach practicing the various Stout cheers.

Jach accidently locked himself out of his own room Monday night. His room-mate, Carp, was down on the first floor amusing the frosh with his elaborate wit.

Say, Emil, did you have a good time Saturday evening at the dance?

Godfrey Henne's folks came all the way from Lake Geneva to visit him during the last week-end.

Betterley has a fine collection of snap-shots in his room. Some of them are of himself and others are pictures of various girls. Hurry, girls, and be the next to be entered in that great volumn.

Earl "What-a-man" Smith is still residing in the dorm. He, as you all know, is the famous cribbage and ping-pong player. Does your room-mate offer you much competition, Earl?

Watch Lynwood at Homecoming.

After executing a painting an artist wants it hung.

Winchellizing Stout

There is no truth but dreams, yet man must spend

His gift of quiet days in storm and stress, Unheeding that a single breath will end

With one swift stroke the hoax of worldiness.

—Scruggs

The Art Dehlingers are rehearsing lullabies—Virginia Thompson will parade to the tune of wedding bells soon—Chuck Harmon has forgotten his grievances—Dotty Strese has become an artist's Model in her spare time—Gordon Funk attended the Grand Sunday night.

While the tea-room girls were making salads, Eveline Petersen said that making Raggedy Ann salads took a lot of art ability. Lorraine Steinbring retorted, "I may not have any art-ability, but I have a lot of feeling for Art."

Jake the Jiber acquired a new mustache over the summer. The resulting controversy has led to the conclusion that he had better grow a beard too.

Cath Ebmer and John Medla were seen coming out of the court house together—conjecture is rife as to whether it was welding, melting, or merely coincidence.

Talk about big-hearted boys! Georgia Sack telephoned the Annex and got his room-mate a date last week. And Skitz, Smiles, and Heff have been out hunting for a date for their pal.

Many people are fortunate in not receiving what they deserve.

—A. G. Brown

The rules of life are very, very simple, but we usually look for things more complex.

—Hassler

Homecoming Parade To Feature Floats

After the big pep assembly and a little lunch the parade will advance at one o'clock from the campus thru the business district to the fair grounds. According to statistics from the Homecoming committee there will be approximately 25 floats. The floats are being prepared by nearly every organization in the school. The judges have not been announced as have neither the order nor arrangement of the floats, but the prizes to be awarded have been announced and are an incentive to produce an unusually clever parade. The prizes are: First, \$5.00, second, \$3.00, and third \$2.00.

STOUT RIFLE CLUB AWARDS N. R. A. BADGE

At a meeting of the Stout Rifle club, held on the Company A range last Saturday morning, John Hockel was awarded the N. R. A. badge for having the highest number of honor points for last year. The badge was awarded on the following basis: Attendance, improvement, and highest score for the season.

The six high scores were:

	Points
John Hockel	254.5
Rueben Hanson	233.5
Norman Jensen	231
Marian Heickel	224.
Bernie Peterson	210.
Annette McDonald	203.

Exchanges

The Beloit College is endeavoring to place a new course in their curricula, as suggested in an editorial comment.

"We suggest that a course known as Advanced Current Events be offered to students who will not read newspapers or current periodicals. The course should be made compulsory for freshman. A post graduate course might be offered to graduates of Beloit who have not had the advantage of such training."

An interesting survey has been carried out at the Iowa State Teachers College. The student's grade point average was taken of the groups staying in dormitories and the organized houses. It was found that students living in dormitories had better grades than those living in organized houses.

The grade point average for all men in the college was 2.178, and that for all women enrolled was 2.366.

Milwaukee State Teachers College enrollment for this year is 1503 students. There were 250 students rejected and 45 students admitted to the freshman class.

NOTICE

Sunday at 5:30 o'clock p. m. the first supper and fellowship hour will be held at the Methodist Church for the regular price of 15 cents. You are invited.

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All In A Week

Welcome Grads—this is your Homecoming.

Welcome River Falls—may your stay with us be a pleasant one.

And so all you students—this is Homecoming week. Let's all show the Alumni that they are more than welcome back to the old Alma Mater by every one of us doing our bit to make this the best Homecoming in the annals of Stout history.

The classes of '35 and '36 will never have the opportunity of hearing the bell in the tower ring like it did during the past Homecomings. The class of '34—when Frosh just about ruined the bell ringing it on Homecoming and now it hangs in the tower looking like the Liberty bell. The ringing of the bell is also one thing the Grads will miss this Homecoming.

And now for some bits of the week:

Rabbi—maybe better known as Jake, the Jiber, claims that there is no justification for health exams, at 7:30 in the morning, especially when you haven't a class until 11:00. A real joke on our Jiber.

From the Ypsilanti Press:

"Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lewis have received word from their son, Henry Lewis, who is attending Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis., that he has been elected president of the Junior Class."

To Whom It May Concern

Many a self-made man has left the attic unfinished.

Over at the Johnson house—no more "Frenchie"—henceforth he shall be called "Blonde Crazy". But leave it to the guy to pull off the good ones. Even claims that he was out riding with Prexy the other night. What-a-man?

The successors of the "Spirit of Notre Dame" football picture for 1932 is "All American", featuring Richard Arlen. In the picture the following All-Americans appear: Frank Carideo, Notre Dame; Clarence Munn, Minnesota; Booth, Yale; Baker, U.S.C.; Nevers, Stanford; Cagle, Army; Schwartz, Notre Dame; Orsi, Colgate; Riley, Northwestern; Shaver, U.S.C.; Quatse, Pittsburgh; Dalrymple, Tulane, and many others. It will be shown for the first time in this territory Sunday and Monday at the Orpheum.

Now listen everyone please make this a real Homecoming for all the Alumni that are here for the week end. Cheerio All. Be seen' you in about seven days or a week.

ORPHEUM

Fri.-Sat. — Oct. 7th and 8th
John Gilbert in "Downstairs"
News and Comedy

Sun.-Mon. — Oct. 9th and 10th
"The All American" — Richard Arlen and the entire 1931 All American football team. Frank Carideo, Clarence Munn, and others
News and Comedy. — Matinees
Sun. 2:00 and 4:00

Tues.-Wed. — Oct. 11th and 12th
"Bachelor's Affairs"
with Adolph Menjou
Comedy Drama. — Bargain tickets are good

Coming — Marx Brothers and Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through"

GRAND — Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Tim McCoy in "Texas Cyclone"
"Heroes of the West", and Comedy.

Dr. Barker Details Garfield's Formula

Addressing the faculty and students of The Stout Institute in assembly Thursday on "How to Make a Success of Life," Dr. Charles E. Barker gave his interpretation of the formula propounded by President Garfield.

When President, Garfield said that three things are needed for a successful life: They consist of a strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart.

By a strong arm he said was meant that one needs a strong, healthy body in order to ward off the illnesses they will meet during life. President Roosevelt was one of Dr. Barker's examples. Roosevelt was an invalid when a boy but by simple exercises grew to be a man who was physically fit.

A clear head does not necessarily mean a good memory. A clear head merely enables one to think clearly; one can acquire this ability, he said.

Thomas Huxley's definition of education is: "The chief purpose of education is to train the mind and the will to do the work you have to do when that work ought to be done whether you want to do it or not." Dr. Barker told the students to try to apply this definition to themselves.

He also suggested two simple things to do while studying in order to keep one's mind on his work. These things are to talk to the mind, and if thoughts wander, to call them back.

A brave heart is also a great necessity in life. If a person can say "No" when somebody asks him to do something he does not think is right, then that person will be able to succeed. Lindbergh's success can be attributed mostly to the fact that he was able to say "No", Dr. Barker said.

Nobody can give one these qualities; he must acquire them himself. At high school and college age, he said, men and women are heavily taxed by the seemingly innocent temptations that lead to grave mistakes. He deplored spooning, petting, and necking, especially as a promiscuous diversion.

No woman should think of marrying until she has acquired a forgiving disposition.

The scarcity of good cooks may be due to the overproduction of women novelists.

The President's Word of Welcome to the Alumni

You, and many other alumni, have been making plans to visit the "old school" and meet your friends on this occasion of the 1932 Homecoming.

We might designate this as the 21st. anniversary of The Stout Institute as a state teachers college, for it was in the summer of 1911 that Wisconsin took over this institution from private ownership and dedicated it to the preparation of teachers of Home Economics and Industrial Education.

Homecoming is one of few events which makes it possible for you as alumni to keep in intimate touch with the institution.

We shall be very pleased indeed to meet you on this occasion.
Burton E. Nelson
—S—

Philos Initiate Two At Afternoon Tea

The Philomatheans had a Tea in the south unit of third floor, home economics building, Tuesday, October 4, at 5 o'clock p. m. Mary Ann Carmody and Harriet Stein were initiated into the society. During the ceremony the two girls were presented with white astors as a token of fidelity.

Plans for homecoming were discussed and committees appointed during the remainder of the meeting.

Louise Lee is planning the Philomathean breakfast for its members and alumni, to be held October 8, at 8 o'clock p. m., in the Stout tea room. Jane Foeller is arranging an interesting program for the occasion.
—S—

MENOMONIE HIGH WILL PLAY CHIPPEWA FALLS

While the local people, Stout students, and alumni are enjoying the Homecoming football game Saturday the Menomonie High will be at Chippewa battling with the Indians in another football game. May they have better luck than when they played Colfax.
—S—

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Alumnus Advocates More Local Groups

6722 Arbutus Avenue
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October 2, 1932

The Stout Alumni Association
Menomonie, Wis.

Dear Alumni Friends:

As President of the Alumni Association I greet you. Although it is impossible for me to attend in person, I will be with you in spirit. I would especially like to be at the Homecoming, because the Class of 1912 (my class) are to be among the honored guests.

Here in Southern California we have a few of the 1912 Class:

J. A. Nelson, Instructor, Manual Arts High School, Los Angeles.

Harold Sverdrup, Instructor, Harvard Military School, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harold Sverdrup (Lucile Hust of the 1912 Class) died this past year.

Mrs. William Daggett (Ellen Nelson), South Pasadena.

P. M. Krogstad, Bell High School, Los Angeles.

It is difficult to be so far away, and then to attempt to give worthwhile advice. However, I would like to have you consider the following points that have so often come to my mind.

I believe more local Stout alumni groups should be formed, especially in Wisconsin. These small groups can be of real service to the alumni and to Stout. In many Wisconsin cities there are from fifteen to thirty alumni who might be banded together with some definite objectives.

Our alumni organization will not be strong, unless we are well organized back there at Stout. What we

DRAMA GROUP WILL HOLD TRY-OUTS SOON

Try-outs for M. A. P. will be held Thursday, October 13, beginning at seven o'clock in the evening. All students interested in dramatic art are urged to try out.

A three minute pantomime and a three minute reading—either prose or poetry—will be the requirement for their try-out presentation.

need is a few real workers to assist and cooperate with our Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Catura. This, I believe, is our real problem.

Out here in Southern California, our alumni are helpful to one another. I believe it is this helpfulness and friendliness that make our organization strong and worthwhile.

During this time, if our organization seems to have its share of troubles, remember that nearly every other organization in the country likewise has its troubles. If we can endure through the next year or two, our Association will be sure to solve any other problems that might arise.

Let us all do our part to help Stout Institute and our Alumni Association.

With best wishes to all of you,
Very truly yours,
Peter M. Krogstad
—S—

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SENIOR RAMOS LEADS GROUP

Audience Applauds Enthusiastically As Orchestra Plays Familiar Songs

By CARMEN SPREITER

The gallant and fiery romance of Spain and Mexico was brought to The Stout Institute through the Ramos Mexican orchestra in assembly Thursday.

The orchestra, composed of the father, Senor Hesiquito Ramos, pianist, the son, Senor Rafael, violinist; and the three daughters, Concha, Lupe, and Rosa, has been touring the United States for five years, coming here by way of Havana, Cuba.

Senor Rafael Ramos, violinist and announcer, said that their troupe has traveled in Canada and all but five states of the union so far—and that they have enjoyed America very much.

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Honor Nelson For Fifty Years' Service

"Fifty years ago, at nine o'clock on October 13, a fifteen-year old lad began his career as a factor in American education. That boy is now President Burton E. Nelson," Dean Bowman said in assembly, Thursday, in honor the fiftieth anniversary of President Nelson's scholastic service.

After thanking the cafeteria and the faculty for a "birthday" cake and roses with which they had shown their esteem for him, President Nelson told the student body of this first teaching position:

"It was in a small country school in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains in Pennsylvania, fifty years ago, that a fifteen-year-old teacher addressed his first class. I had forty-six pupils in a square box-type school with seven windows and a door. Some of the pupils were twenty years old. At the beginning of the session, the older people shook their heads and said, 'That young blood will last just about two weeks'—but we managed to finish the year. That was my introduction to the educational system of America as a teacher."

For fifty years President Nelson has carried on his work of educating future citizens with but a few stops in which to continue getting his degree. During those years, he has continued as a pioneer in industrial education.

—S—

Motley Parade Calls Forth Much Praise

The Homecoming parade held at one o'clock Saturday afternoon was one of the best ever sponsored on a Homecoming program.

This parade, organized on Wilson Avenue was conducted north on second street, east on Main and Crescent street and out to the fair grounds. The band, directed by Harold Sack, led the procession. Practically every organization in school was represented. Awards were made as follows: Lutheran Students, first, on their portrayal of the spirit of good sportsmanship; Philomatheans, second, on their portrayal of the "blue devil" brewing trouble for River Falls; and third to the Manual Arts Players with their Roman Chariot idea. The prizes were five dollars, three dollars, and two dollars respectively.

Graduates Of Many Classes Answer Homecoming Roll Call



Those Attending The Various Events Of The Celebration Last Week May Find Flashes Of Recognition Above

Noyes Is Coming Here Next Week

"Flying High", with Blanche W. Noyes, the aviatrix, speaking, will be the treat awaiting Stout at assembly on Thursday, Oct. 20.

The three outstanding women flyers in America today are Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols, and Blanche W. Noyes, declares an advance bulletin. Among these, Amelia Earhart and Mrs. Noyes have pioneered with the newest development in heavier-than-air machines, the auto-gyro.

"This charmingly feminine young woman was selected in 1930 as the foremost American pilot. Now she is proving to be as fine a speaker as she is a flyer," the bulletin informs us.

Telling of an emergency in which she found herself during the Los Angeles to Cleveland Air derby, she wrote:

"Thirty miles from Pecos I smelled smoke. I was flying at 2000 feet and had been pushing the motor unusually hard. I throttled down a bit but the smoke increased, and soon the cockpit was filled so I couldn't see the instrument board.

Husband Advises Leap

"My husband's advice had been to jump with my parachute should my plane catch fire, but I realized that that would put me out of the (Continued to page two)

Many Guests Feted At Banquet Saturday

The Homecoming banquet Saturday at 6:30 P. M. was served to 246 students, alumni, and faculty in the Stout Cafeteria.

A reading by Evelyn Hunt, vocal selections by Harry Kellar, and music by Benny and his Band furnished a pleasant atmosphere for the occasion.

President Nelson addressed the group and gave recognition to all the alumni who had returned in certain groups according to years, as (Continued to page two)

FACULTY AIDS AT TEACHERS' RALLY

The Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association will meet at Eau Claire, October 14. Mr. Cly A. Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education will present a report on the work of the American Vocational Association committee on "Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching". Mr. Bowman is one of seven members of this committee which has been in continuous work through annual reappointments for several years. This committee since 1928 has done much to raise the standards of the Industrial Education field.

Stout faculty members will lead the discussions in the home economics round table meetings at the Northwestern Teachers convention held at Eau Claire, October 14 and 15. Misses M. Winnona Cruise, Lillian Jeter, and Mamie R. Mutz will discuss the economic situation as a challenge to home economics teachers.

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Dress Design Group Goes On Field Trip

The Applied Dress Design made a trip to Minneapolis recently. The purpose of this trip was to enable the girls to see new fall styles, fabrics and colors. Luncheon was served to the group at Daytons Tea Room.

The Institutional Management class under direction of Dr. Boggess also made a trip to the same city. The girls were fortunate to be able to attend the meeting of the National Restaurant Association which was convening in Minneapolis at that time. The girls had an opportunity to see one of the largest food displays put on by various Food Companies from all over the United States. Demonstrations of the new devices used in the preparation of food were also given.

The girl found these trips very

Stout Is Threat To Yellowjackets

Stout's original eleven blockers and tacklers will present a serious threat to the Superior team when they trot out under the floodlights at the Gates field tonight eager for a long waited victory.

After the magnificent battle that was portrayed on the Stout grid-iron last week, opinions have changed and it is conceded that Coach Burbidge has a strong eleven to crush Superior's confidence. Captain Ans Anderson will again lead the blue invaders as a veteran man in the line and a good punter. Cossette is back in the line-up to fill out the end of the line.

Stout Squad Intact

It is not certain who Coach Burbidge will use in this battle but it is sure that the Andersons, Harmons, Cossette, Ruppe, Gaertner, Brenner, Dehlinger, and Berhringer will be there for use in the line, and Decker, Jach, Conway, Purcell, Woodworth, and Olsen will be used in the backfield.

A dangerous offense and a superior defence with the greatest teamwork Stout has portrayed for some time is what Superior is up against in this game tonight.

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Ross Holds Lucky Number On Blanket

The "S" Club conducted the annual raffling off of a "Stout" blanket during the weeks preceding Homecoming, using the proceeds to buy "S" sweaters for this year's athletes.

Gordon Ross was the winner of the blanket drawing the winning number at the Homecoming dance.

valuable not only in their present work but many gained valuable ideas which will be useful to them when ut in the field.

Past S.S.A. Officers Among Visiting Grads

STOUT ADMITTED AS COLLEGE

Classes Of '12, '17, '22, '27 And '32 Honored As Anniversary Guests

Among the returning alumni who were present at Homecoming were the four Stout Student Association officers of last year; namely, Carl Roll, president; Gail Galloway, vice president; Emma Newby, secretary; and Henry Harmon, treasurer.

The Stout Institute becomes of age as a state college this year dedicated to the preparation of teachers of home economics and industrial education. In recognition of this anniversary, the members of the following classes were guests of honor: 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1932.

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Blues Drive Falcons In Fast Game; Lose

Stout lost a terrific football game Saturday, River Falls winning 9 to 6. For two thirds of the game the Blue Devils stood the visitors on their ears and then succumbed to the desperate drive of the Falcons in the last quarter. The defensive play of the two teams featured the battle.

The scoring was confined to the second half. Stout's touchdown, the first score of the game, came in the third quarter when a beautiful pass from Olson to Kermie Anderson got the Stout end away on a 38 yard dash for the goal-line. A fumble spoiled the try for point. River Falls was credited with a safety soon after on a kick from behind the end zone. Braun, Falcon fullback and captain, led his team in a crushing line attack in the closing minutes of the game that the tiring Stout regulars could not stop. Peterson sped around end for the winning marker.

Falcons Receive Shock

River Falls received the ball on the kick-off and appeared to be on their way. After making a first down, the confident Falcons were startled by a vicious Stout attack as Brenner and Jach nailed them on the line of scrimmage. Contrary to expectations and reports of Braun's kicking prowess, Stout gained on the exchange of punts. Decker plunged through guard to the 45 yard line and a first down but a penalty forced Stout to punt. Ansel Anderson got off another good punt which rolled out on the ten yard line. The rest of the quarter was played deep in River Falls territory, Stout being unable to score because of the inability to gain through the heavy (Continued to page four)

MERCHANTS COMPETE IN WINDOW DISPLAY

The competition of decorative windows between the merchants in the city for Homecoming was judged and the First National Bank received first prize. "Bye" Olson second prize, with a tie between Haase Apparel Shop and Ehrhardt Quilling's Drug Store for third. The Prizes were \$5, \$3, and \$2 respectively.

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STOUTONIA HAS NEW STAFF

During good behavior, the staff announced in mast-head will navigate our good ship, The Stoutonia. Selected on a basis of ability and service rendered, these people are expected to retain office only so long as their work meets the requirements, Mr. Hague, one of the faculty advisors announced.

It is noteworthy that the positions are not closed; that is, when an applicant shows ability and industry, he will be considered in competition with the present staff-member for his job. That principle will dominate work on the staff. If the work of any person on the staff shows signs of deterioration, his next subordinate may be assigned the position.

The faculty advisors, as well as the staff, agree that this system should produce work of the best character. Another stimulus to good workmanship is the thought that each Spring and Fall it has been the custom of The Stoutonia to have a semi-formal banquet. The staff generally anticipates these banquets with considerable pleasure.

There is nothing to bar any student in Stout from being a member of the staff, except that the size of the staff is limited, and that, to date, no complaints have been registered against the present incumbents.

Contributions will be accepted from students or faculty members although they are not officially on the staff. At one time a box was maintained for this purpose, but the custom has fallen into disuse. By approaching one of the editors, however, announcements and other written material may be given to this sheet for publication.

STUDENTS AND WORLD AFFAIRS

We as students have a duty that will call for hard work and preparation. It is a patriotic duty that will demand all that is best in us, to carry on in the readjustment of the next few years.

We have a world burdened with taxes and unemployment problems. A world, which in seeking relief, will grasp at every possible solution of the trouble. Taxes and schools are very closely related, and because of its proximity to the taxpayer, the school will feel greater cuts than are justly its share.

Today, with its unemployment, offers the school a great opportunity, a responsibility under which the school will grow and develop in the work of rehabilitation of the unemployed, adult education, vocational guidance, and recreational supervision. The machine age has placed much idle time at the disposal of the public. The method in which this time is used will have a tremendous influence on our future social life.

It may be well for us to pause in our scramble to gain academic recognition, and adjust ourselves to this practical world. It would seem both right and proper for us to carry on a study of the social, economic, and political structures of our country as reflected by the press.

The Stoutonia favors the organization of a political club. Such a club would carry much interest and value, and it would help to prepare us for the taking over of our duties as citizens. Some talk of starting such an organization has already been heard. We hope it can be carried out.

ON THE 1932 HOMECOMING

Now that the biggest job of the year is over, and we S. S. A. officers have time to relax for a little while, we would like to express our sentiments regarding the whole affair of Homecoming.

Putting on a party of such magnitude as a Homecoming is no project that can be carried on to a successful finish by a few people. It requires the united support of every student and organization. New ideas, worth while criticism, financial backing, and most important, but hardest of all to get, individual time to do the actual work, are the elements that must work together.

We hope that we reflect the sentiment of the entire student association when we declare the Homecoming of 1932 a decided success. That statement means that you have all done your part in fine spirit, and we take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the co-operation accorded us by the local merchants, the faculty and students of Stout, and those loyal alumni who came back to attend the parley.

Thank you,
The S. S. A. officers

SOCIETY NOTES

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wright, Miss Carson, and Miss McKinnon are the newly chosen faculty advisors for the Y. W. C. A. They will work with Miss McCalmont and Miss Cruise in sponsoring the work of the Y. W. C. A. this year.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting for October 12 was held at the Congregational church. Miss Scritmier gave an interesting talk on the Holy Land. She made a tour of the Mediterranean countries recently and had many and varying experiences which she related vividly. Her talk was made more interesting by the articles, costumes, and trinkets which she exhibited.

After the talk, tea was served to the girls.

HYPERIAN

Marquette Healy '32, Mary Green '31, Florence Verbrick '32, Marion Cress '32, and Evelyn Alvord '35, were the alumni present at the Hyperian breakfast Saturday, October 8, at eight o'clock, at the Cafe La Corte.

Several letters from alumni and members who could not attend were read by various present members in the society. An especially interesting letter from Miss Burgoin, a previous advisor, was read. Marion Hagman as president of the organization presided at the program.

IND. ED. FORUM

The Industrial Education Forum elected three new members, Roy Larson, Raymond Johnson, and Wayne Hughes, from the Junior and Senior classes.

The topic for discussion was the Employment Stabilization Bureau. These tests were given to the summer session students and the incoming students this year. The complete results were tabulated in graph form and can be used in comparing individual results hereafter.

METALURGY

At the last meeting of the Metallurgy letters from the alumni were read, and a quarterly bulletin was voted on.

Clifford Nauta and Erhart Carlson were elected to take care of reference work covering reports which will be given during the coming year.

S. T. S. ADDRESSED

BY C. W. HAGUE

The Stout Typographical Society, starting its eleventh anniversary as a printing organization in Stout, heard Mr. Hague deliver the first speech of the year.

Immediately after the meeting was called to order by President Roy Larson, a short business meeting was conducted. The subject for discussion was the student directory, a publication of this organization. Borden Steeves, Advertising Manager of the 1933 Tower, gave a short talk of the prospects of a directory for this year.

Mr. Hague, in an informal speech, presented the group the origin and the main function of the S. T. S. He stressed the values of and told the club in an interesting way the organization of this type. His own experiences as a member of a fraternity in the college he attended were vividly narrated to the club. The contacts he made at this time were invaluable, he said and the friendships and experiences were the high points in his college career.

"One can get from an organization of this type, things that he cannot secure in any other social relationships," stated Mr. Hague.

"Over 50 per cent of the unsuccessful instructors out in the field, lose their positions due to the fact that they are not socially a part of the student and faculty body."

The next meeting will be held at the Cafe La Corte. At this meeting there will be four different periods of the early development of Printing presented by the members of the club.

Cold cash is a wonderful complexion beautifier.

PHILOMATHEANS

The Philomathean breakfast, held Saturday morning, October 8, in the Stout Tea room was well attended. Several alumni were back, as well as some of last year's members.

Joeva Todd, acting as toastmistress, called on each of the visitors for a short talk. Mrs. Wilson, the society sponsor, had gotten in touch with each of the 1932 Philo alumni and so told where those absent were and what they were doing. Miss Lawton, faculty advisor, also made a few comments. Interesting letters and telegrams from other alumni were read.

S. M. A.

The S. M. A. Alumni were represented at the breakfast given in their honor on Saturday, October 8, at 8 o'clock. Those who were able to be with the Society for the short reunion held in the Cafe La Corte were Gail Galloway, Gertrude Kellman, Myrtle Anderson, Doris Henry, Ethel Anderson, Elizabeth Curran, Valeria Volp, Laura Andreassen, all of '32, and Irma Nichols '29.

The regular business meeting of the S. M. A. Society was held Tuesday, October 11, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Women's Social room. Matters from previous meetings were discussed and settled. Work for the coming year was definitely planned, and is now in full swing.

NEW NUMBERS

FOR LYCEUM

In this year's lyceum program the committee has been able to secure another number for the entertainment of those attending.

The Stout Players are to present a drama of American family life, "Little Miss Spitfire", a comedy that could have happened in your home or at the home next door. This is an American comedy drama which is full of laughs and the story will have tremendous appeal to young people. The plot portrays a clash between a modern girl and an old fashioned dad. This play is to be presented first on our lyceum program October 21.

The program is well balanced this year three numbers coming the first semester and three the second. This is the first time in the lyceum course that there have been six numbers.

TOWER STAFF TAKES

PRELIMINARY STEPS

At the Junior class meeting last week, the vacant positions on the Tower staff were filled. Due to the failure of Richard Clow to return to the Stout Institute this year, Roy Larson was elected as associate editor. The other associate editor is Miss Marie Cole.

The remainder of the staff, nominated by the standing staff and advisors plus the class officers, and elected by the Juniors were Erhardt Carlson, assistant advertising manager; Lawrence Hoyt, and Marion Rhiel, organization editors; John Hockel and Annette MacDonald, athletic editors; Merlin Ekern, feature editor; Earnest Ebert, art editor; and Ramona Klatt and Evelyn Hunt, typists.

Howard Olson, editor in chief, called his staff together and started them on their separate functions at 5:00 Wednesday afternoon. The theme for the 1933 Tower is the prime consideration of the staff at present and is proving to be difficult.

Pledges were accepted in the assembly Thursday as the first action in a strong drive to be carried on throughout next week under the supervision of Harold Rasmussen, business manager. Borden Steeves aiding him with the financial worries by conducting an advertising drive among the business men of Menomonie for the directory.

Wise is the famous man who does not overwork his popularity.

Lynwood Chips

Recently Lynwood was visited by a salesman from a well-known stationery concern. His sales talk was excellent, but after due consideration it was decided that the fellows could write home for money on scratch paper more effectively than on bond.

Charlick, the hard-working man of the dorm, can be seen hurrying to work at about 5:30 every morning.

The football men living in the dorm are in good shape for the Superior game and according to everyone of them the game this Friday evening is in the bag. Good luck to you, boys!

Behringer, who hails from Manitowoc, the city of opportunities, is quiet this year. What's the matter, Charlie? Does Beach make the noise for you, or is it that certain someone at Northwestern keeps you quiet?

Gordon Olsen recently received some fruit in his laundry case. I suppose you didn't call it fruit after you saw it, did you, Ole?

We wonder where Gauvin keeps himself. He's never around the dorm.

HALL HALLUCINATIONS

A number of girls stayed at the Hall for Homecoming. Doris Jeffrey of Shullsburg was Mary Swiston's guest; Delta Schroeder of Platteville and Evelyn Alvord of Oshkosh visited Verna and Lucille Damm. Ann Stepanek of Antigo was the guest of her sister, Libby.

Charlotte Weston's mother and Mrs. Fiske of St. Paul called on Charlotte Saturday.

Dotty Stresse's family from Durand drove over Sunday to see her.

Margee, Harriet, and Eddie stuffed the devil's tail and horns Friday night. Jo Todd wore 'em on the Philo float. Jo drove the truck out to the cemetery to collect decorations for it, too.

ANNEX NOTES

"Peg" Hankwitz became ill before Homecoming and is still at the Infirmary. Tuesday evening everyone in the Annex wrote a note to her. Her mail bag must have looked like Santa's sack on Wednesday morning.

And our other invalid, Florence MacDonald, has recovered sufficiently to return to school.

Alice Nichols, a last year Annexite, was Lucile Fleming's guest during Homecoming. She said she had a wonderful time and we're wondering if that included the trailer catastrophe on the way home from the game on Saturday!

Lynwood's going in for bigger and better dates. No less than eleven called en masse Sunday night, and there were about fifteen altogether. Ginny got tired of calling off names and told the whole Annex to turn out. (This is not a market report—Ed. Note.)

MENOMONIE HIGH IS TAKEN BY INDIANS

The Menomonie High football team is sure getting off on the wrong foot this year. They were again defeated Saturday this time by Chippewa 8-0. "Hurrah," says Skinny Knoble. This Friday the high school warriors meet River Falls high, at the Fairgrounds. "Bud" Manion, a former star of River Falls Teachers College a few years back is at the helm as coach. If his teams plays like he played the game it is going to be a real game. Here's hoping they beat River Falls so that River Falls don't run off with all the football honors in Menomonie.

Past S.S.A. Officers Among Visiting Grads

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Information received from Mrs. Catura, Secretary of the Stout Alumni association, gives us the following alumni who were here to share in a happy reunion:

Class of 1912
Mary R. Clark, St. Paul, Minn.; Alice Thayer, St. Paul, Minn.; Karl Patrick, Minneapolis, Minn.; and L. F. Knowles, St. Paul, Minn.

Class of 1917
Mrs. Bruha (Leona Hussa) La Crosse; Mrs. Josephson (Beulah Monk) Menomonie; and George Kenneth Smith, Galesville, Ill.

Class of 1922
Rev. Browe, Wheeler, Wis

Class of 1927
Jean Chapman, Eau Claire,

Class of 1932
Alva Ades, Waupaca; Frode Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Geraldine Anderson, Morrison, Madison; Myrtle Anderson, Greenwood, Wis.; Laura Andreassen, Menomonie; George Biwer, Wausau; Marion Cress, Ellsworth.

Fred Doetze, WhiteWater; Ray Dondlinger, Madison; Mrs. Genevieve Dutton, Menomonie; Gail Galloway, Libertyville, Ill.; Katherine Graslle, Spring Valley; Ervin Hagness, Osseo; Leon Haase, Wausau; Marquette Healy, Antigo; Harold Hyer, Athens; Doris Henry, Durand; Wm. Hooser, Durand; Jerome Hanson, Taylor; Henry Harmon, Eau Claire; Gertrude Kellam, New Richmond; Gerald Larson, La Crosse; Arvid Lundeen, Westboro; Joseph Neudecker, Appleton, Minn.; Lewis Palmer, Wausau; Grace Quarters, Rhineland; Gladys Schmidt, Webster; Gerald Trader, Mabel, Minn. Florence Verbrick, Appleton; Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman.

Many alumni of other classes also returned to visit their alma mater. The Class of 1911 has the distinction of being the oldest class represented at Homecoming. Ethel Peterson of Hawkins, however, was the only member of that class attending.

Class of 1913
Walter Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.; and W. W. Mitchell, Minneapolis, Minn.

Class of 1914
Mrs. Catura (Sarah Ohnstad) Menomonie.

Class of 1915
Ed. Sandvig, Menomonie.

Class of 1920
Mrs. Anderson (Ruth Hammer) Galesville.

Class of 1925
Eleanor Chase, Oshkosh; and Mrs. George Schneider (Francis Nickel) Menomonie.

Class of 1926
Mrs. Gardiner (Esther Rhie) Spring Valley.

Class of 1928
H. M. Hanson, Menomonie, Wis.; and Edwin Meslow, Madison, Wis.

Class of 1929
Leota Hanson, St. Paul, Minn.; and Elizabeth Zimmermann, Los Angeles, California.

The newspaper of the future will be issued tomorrow.

World News

Japan again made the front page when its cabinet reported that the Lytton commission report would not alter Japan's policy in Manchuria. That policy is to separate Manchuria from China, and to maintain Manchukuo as an independent state. The League of Nations, though making a noble effort to bring about friendly foreign relations, has failed thus far in reaching its objective. Evidently, Japan will maintain its policy in the Far East regardless of what China, the United States, or the league of Nations thinks about it.

Former mayor Jimmy Walker, often called America's biggest little man, rejoiced at the court's decision that an election must be held November to decide who will be the next mayor of New York. The school boy politician still has his eye on the mayor's chair, and he will undoubtedly run for re-election. When the Seabury investigation called upon Walker to explain his actions in many questionable political undertakings, Walker's personality failed him for the first time. Seabury was his Waterloo, and knowing that, Jimmy resigned—it's better to quit than be fired. Then vice-mayor McKee, stepped into the lime light when much in contrast to Walker's procedure, he appeared at the office on time, worked eight hours a day, and took only 30 minutes off for lunch. Will Jimmy run again and be elected? He will have the same machine behind him—Tammany, and the court's decision as to the date of the election shows that Tammany usually gets what it wants.

The great British Empire knows when it is in danger. After the diminutive Gandhi had merely refused to eat for six days, the British foreign department weakened, and decided to grant to some extent the concessions that Gandhi has been working for—namely the freedom of the oppressed class and the establishment of a common electorate. Heretofore, Britain placed the untouchables in a separate electorate, and did nothing to raise their social standing. The George Washingtons and the Abraham Lincolns are not things of the past. Right in the middle of this period of revelations of business and political graft and corruption, a man who has the interests of the people at heart, comes to the front. Feared by the great British Empire, this little, wizened man has been imprisoned for some time. A little spark must be carefully guarded.

Noyes Is Coming Here Next Week

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Derby. So I decided to stick it out and try to side-slip down. All I could see below me was scrubby, thorned mesquite. I pancaked from about ten feet and came down with a crash. The mesquite tore the fabric and braces and I was enveloped in smoke.

"The cockpit was terribly hot and I couldn't use an extinguisher; the back of the seat was like an oven as I finally succeeded in getting out. I found that it was the baggage compartment that was afire. Prying the lid loose I dragged my luggage out and discovered that some kind soul in helping me pack had dropped a lighted cigarette among my things.

"Getting out of the mesquite was a terrible job. The propeller literally chewed a path through the brush for several feet. I finally got her in the air and then faced the problem of landing with wrecked landing-gear at Pecos.

Follows Lindy's Example

"Well, what Lindy did in Mexico, I thought I ought to be able to do in Texas. I made a lucky one-wheel landing and after having repairs made, continued on to place in the race. I am still glad that I stuck with my ship instead of trying my parachute that afternoon."

Homecoming Guests Feted At Banquet

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1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, and 1932. Quite naturally the latter group had the largest representation. The representative of the Class of 1912, Mr. Knowles, who is now attending the University of Minnesota encouraged the group with his comment that "Stout is the best school of its kind, and is internationally known." Everyone welcomed his remark that Stout students would not be forgotten when the economic situation would again reach normalcy, and that the present conditions of over crowded class rooms could not exist much longer—at least, not after parents realize that their children were not getting everything out of school that they should.

Due honor was given to the coach and football squad. Mr. Burbidge made comments on the game, and everyone was well agreed that the boys played excellent football Saturday afternoon.

Following the singing of the Alma Mater, everyone adjourned to the gym for the Homecoming dance.

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Salesman will be at our shop all day Monday
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Garments will be modeled during the day.
HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Exchanges

Stevens Point, Normal has a new club which is distinctive from any other group on the campus. The new organization is known as the "Bloc", and will be devoted to the free study and discussion of current topics, government, ethics and controversial problems of value and interest.

Would not it be a good idea to have such an organization on the campus at Stout? One could draw from this course much that he does not get in the classroom.

Sixty one students at Lawrence College tried out for positions on the editorial and business staffs of the Ariel, the college annual.

"Down in Russellville, Ark., students may get dates through a bureau. The prices are scaled from a dime to twenty cents. They submit a choice of four names, and if they get first choice they pay the highest price.

For twenty cents at Wisconsin you are sure to get the worst of the bargain, no matter who you choose."

—The Daily Cardinal

It is very interesting to note the selection of magazines for the social room at River Falls Normal. The Ladies Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, and Good House-keeping were the magazines selected. True Stories received two votes and was crossed out of the running.

The Welsh Imperial Singers are to appear at the first Lyceum number in River Falls. They are an outstanding international musical organization.

WELCH WILL SPEAK AT
LACROSSE CONVENTION

Mr. Welch will represent The Stout Institute at the Western Teachers Association which is being held at La Crosse this week-end.

Greeting Cards for
all occasions

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THE WHITE FRONT

"BYE" OLSON'S
NEW OVERCOATS--HATS
TIES----CAPS

Teachers Assist In Convention Program

(Continued from page one)
Miss Cruise says that the present economic conditions offer a real challenge to teachers of food and nutrition.

The amount allowed for food in the family budget is the first part of the budget to be lowered during a depression, and it is the business of the nutrition teacher to retain the minimum of good nutrition with the money available. Malnutrition has a far-reaching effect upon society.

Miss Jeter, as clothing instructor, finds it is necessary to judge garments critically and impartially. The satisfaction gained from them should justify their cost.

In order to meet conditions it has been necessary for many clothing departments to shift their points of emphasis. Renovation and remodeling of garments and intelligent buying of clothing and textiles should receive a larger balance of attention.

Miss Mutz in her discussion will show that no crisis of an economic nature in a civilized world is so outstanding that the greatest number of its individuals are willing to live without the satisfactions which art in various forms has to give. It is true that there is a tendency to say that everything concerned with art or beauty has no place.

To illustrate her points Miss Mutz has some articles, made by her summer crafts class, which are both beautiful and inexpensive.

Those who dodge work are likely to be dodged by the reward.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri.)—Sat.
Four Marx Brothers in
"HORSEFEATHERS"
Matinee Saturday at 2:30

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Norma Shearer and Frederic March
in "SMILIN' THROUGH"
Matinees Sunday at 2:00 and 4:00

Wed. - Thurs.
Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bankhead
in "DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
BARGAIN TICKETS GOOD

GRAND — Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
Tom Mix in "My Pal the King"
Also Final Chapter of "Heroes of the West"
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LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

Tonite is the nite that Stout invades the Yellowjackets nest at Superior and watta game that should be

Superior has one of the best teams in the ped conference and, with Stout putting its strongest team on the gridiron for many years, it should be a GAME.

When the bone crushing, body bruising twins get going tonite, Superior will be running more reserves into the game than there are minutes. These twins composed of Jach and Ruppe Limited (i. e. they are limited to only 60 minutes in bruising their opponents) should start steaming this week.

Last week in the River Falls game they put only six men out of commission.

Stout still has a good chance of winning the ped conference IF they take Superior through the cut tonite.

The returns of the game can be found out by at least 10:00 P. M. at Pete's tonite.

All the boys have been taking Dr. Barkers advice and are responding greatly to exercises in their afternoon practice session.

What we need is the will to go ahead, stick to the job and not give up. A good example of this was in the homecoming last week. STOUT HELD RIVER FALLS FOR FOUR DOWNS ONE FOOT FROM THE GOAL.

That's what I call fight, those Blue Devils were fighting mad, and it took lots of grit to stick to the post and hold the Falcons without gain.

Every man on the field was fighting, but it was the survival of the fittest. In the last quarter of the homecoming game it could be easily noted which players were not in condition to play 60 full minutes of football. There was no coordination and they lacked the muscular power to function properly in their position.

If Stout plays spirited football against the Yellowjackets like they did against the Falls for the first three quarters its going to be one chalked up in the win column for Stout.

It has been said that a loser is a quitter.

Let's not be QUITTERS!

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The Candy Shop

THREE EXPERT BARBERS
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LAKEVIEW BARBER SHOP

Blues Lose In Fast Game With Falcons

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Falcon line or to elude their pass defense. Gaertner and Jach led the Blue Devils in an exhibition of vicious tackling that kept the visitors at bay.

Fumble Prevents Scoring

Stout received a punt from the 12 yard line at the start of the second quarter. Olsen did another nifty bit of running to put the ball on the 21 yard line. A fumble and an incomplete pass spoiled the scoring opportunity. The play see-sawed back and forth on River Fall's end of the field the rest of the half.

River Falls kicked-off to the Stout 30 yard line after the intermission. Stout was forced to punt. Kermie Anderson recovered a fumble and Stout had the ball. The Falls line held again. This time Ansel Anderson booted a long punt over the end zone. Braun punted from their 20 yard stripe. Then Olsen started the most sparkling play of the game. Running to his right he threw a beautiful pass to Kermit Anderson. Protected by Ansel Anderson, he dashed the rest of the way to the goal. The pass from center was bobbled on an attempted place-kick for point.

Penalties Aid River Falls

The weight of the Falcon line and their reserve power became evident as the Stout regulars began to tire. In punting from back of the goal line Ansel Anderson stepped out of the end zone. A crushing line attack combined with two costly penalties for the Falcon touchdown. Peterson carried the ball around end from the one yard line to score. Woodward place-kicked successfully making the final score 9 to 6. The game ended soon after with the ball in mid-field.

Morrow, Falls center was the star of their line. Braun and Peterson were most effective in the backfield. Gaertner played brilliantly for Stout while the Anderson brothers starred in topping the Falcon running attack. Chuck Harmon and Ruppe played well at tackles. Olsen's running was a high light in the backfield along with Decker' all around play and Jach's tackling. Stout registered 6 first downs to 5 for the visitors. The number of penalties were even although Stout was penalized seven times for 85 yards and their opponents seven for 45 yards.

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All In A Week

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Get busy forwith!
Today is a fact—
Act, man, act!"

—Sanwirth

From the looks of things this editor will have to do plenty to make up for the absence of Jakes Jibes, and Winchellizing Stout. But he will do his best to make a column that will be both enjoyable and will write news bits that are of interest to everyone. That reminds me of little bit said by a local business man, "Too many of us are out in the back yard looking for four-leave clovers when opportunity knocks at the front door."

A few of the Grads were more or less surprised to see the many changes that have taken place since they left Menomonie. Some of the changes that have taken place are: The new Wilson Creek Dam, Remodeling of Homemakers, New fence around the Stout Field and many others to numerous to mention, but the biggest change that they noticed was the new pep and spirit shown by the students during Homecoming. A real compliment, I'd say.

Overheard at Homecoming

"Did you go to college?"
"Sure, I took medicine for four years."
"Gee, you must have been sick a long time."

The Tourist Hotel has now opened, "The New College Inn." It is being run by the O'Connors. Its an ideal place to have that good time you often wish you could have. Drop in sometime see for yourself.

In a session of some sort or other at Chase's the other evening the gang was discussing the depression. Some one chirped in with this, "Things are getting so tough that hermits are starting to like each other."

Right but Wrong

A girl in the period furniture class was asked to tell what period furniture was. She said, "Period furniture is the stuff that you pay

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Stout Is Threat To Yellowjackets

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Superior Eleven Strong

The Superior eleven has played Marquette, Carlton, and Aberdeen in non-conference games and won from the Aberdeen teachers, 7-0. According to the Superior paper Coach Whereatt of the Hornets feels that his team has finally settled down and looks for victories in these coming battles with conference foes. Stout, being the first of these foes is expected to be conquered, claims Coaches Whereatt and Ferm.

In Whereatt's squad, Clark Croft, the lightning half that went through Stout last year is back in a yellow jacket after being out of the game with a charlehorse. Teamed with him is Vern Wright at the other half, another one of last year's threat men in the back field. Although Croft will not start the game, he will be used as soon as needed in the game. Superiors starting line-up will probably be Barrett and Binkley, ends; Zilesnick and Canaday, tackles; Erbeck and Hulter, guards; Waite, center; Ayis, quarterback; Harris and Wright, halves; and Thume, Full.

The teams are very evenly matched. Each team has about the same number of new and old men. Superior has four full squads. The prophesy is that it will turn into a battle of quarterbacks and coaches in which Olsen and Burbidge will have the edge.

for over a period of twelve months.

One thing the college boys can be thankful for is that they are not ducks. Duck season is now open. The boys can only get half shot.

They say that Herbie, of the Boston Drug, is a regular caller at the V's House on 10th Street. It sure is funny what red hair will do to a person.

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Glamor Of Old Spain Infuses Gay Recital

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Present Harmonious Program

Opening their performance with the well-known orchestration, "Lady of Spain," the Ramos Orchestra presented a varied and harmonious selection of Spanish and popular pieces. Their first overture, "Zamba," a spirited and vigorous composition with a triumphant finale, was dedicated to President Nelson.

They next played a lively Mexican march, "Zacatecas," which was followed by a solo by Senorita Rosa Ramos. Senorita Ramos, in her presentation of the Mexican song, "Estrallita," had a beautifully clear and resonant voice—one which gave her listeners a picture of mantillas, balconies, and pleading serenaders. In the two waltzes which followed, "Espania" and "Over the Waves," was the graceful, vital rhythm of all Spanish music.

The three sisters' interpretation of "Rio Rita" had beauty of harmony and perfect tone quality which thrilled even the most stolid of listeners. In "Carolina Moon," Senor Rafael Ramos blended the carollings of the birds with the lovely voices of his three sisters. And with the swaying, tempestuous, alluring melody of "La Poloma," the performance and the hour were ended.

He who lives on his past reputation has a half-starved look.

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Stout Will Try To Upset Eau Claire's Hopes For Victory

IS THIRD CONFERENCE GAME

Stout Can Win Game In
Spite Of Injuries, Says
Coach

by ROY LARSON

Stout will attempt to upset Eau Claire's plans for victory in a featured homecoming game on the Eau Claire gridiron tomorrow for the third conference game of the season.

Coach Burbidge states that he has a crippled eleven from the gruelling fight at Superior to place on the field against a heavy and confident Blue and Gold team that beat Stout 12 to 0 last year. Among others, Gaertner, Stout's fighting center, and Olsen, the Blue Devils' quarterback, will be physically handicapped in their fight Saturday.

WILL BROADCAST SCORE

The F.O.B. Club has made arrangements with W.T.A.Q., the radio station at Eau Claire, to broadcast the score of the Eau Claire - Stout game at the end of every quarter. At the end of the game a brief account of the game will be given by one of the members.

Squad Complete But Weakened

As an asset to the Blues, the three men that were out of the first two conference games, Cossette, Buss, and Johnson, are back in uniform and ready for the battle. Burbidge will stick to his former line-up in starting the game. The Anderson brothers will hold the end positions; Harmons, Ruppe, Brenner, Dehlinger, Rowe, and Behringer as guards and tackles; Gaertner at center; and the regular backfield of Olsen, Deckar, Jach, and Woodworth.

"Although my team is crippled, if they play football like they did against River Falls, they will beat Eau Claire," is the prediction of Coach Burbidge but Captain Ans Anderson says it's a toss up with the Stout eleven whether they will be able to offer that same brand of football or not Saturday. There is

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Stout Lacks Scoring Punch At Superior

Friday night the Superior Teachers became favorites to win the Wisconsin Normal football championship by outscoring Stout 27 to 6. Stout, the first conference opponent to appear under the Gates field floodlights, was credited with eleven first downs to Superior's thirteen but could not match the scoring punch of the Yellowjackets.

Throughout the first half the speedy Superior backs tore through the Stout defense in a furious plunging and running attack, amassing 21 points. Avis, Superior quarterback, made a spectacular 80 yard dash early in the third quarter. From then until the end of the game Stout

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Musicians Give Dance To Recoup Finances

Saturday night has been set aside in the calendar as the night of the band's benefit dance. It will not be able to attend the Eau Claire game because of financial reasons.

The band is an all-school organization. It bars no one from its ranks if he or she can play an instrument suitable to the work. It is an absolute representative of the school. Without funds it cannot carry on as it should.

Graven Drowned While Hunting

Anker S. Graven, lately of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graven of Menomonie, and a graduate of The Stout Institute of the class of 1912, met his death by drowning in a hunting accident on Little Rice lake, 37 miles west of Park Rapids, Minn., Sunday October 16.

Two other members of the party, Theodore Roberts of Minneapolis and Cecil Warner, died in the tragic struggle to reach shore. The bottom of the boat in which Graven and Warner were rowing suddenly fell out throwing them into the water. In an attempted rescue Robert's had his boat capsized.

Mr. Graven graduated from Stout in 1912 with a fine record as an athlete and student. In his senior year he captained and coached one of the strongest teams to represent Stout. He also played on the football team and held a position on the Stout Annual staff. He continued his work at the University of Illinois until the war when he entered the architectural department at the Naval Training station.

In 1922 he started his work in Chicago and Cleveland and became nationally known as an architect, having drawn plans for many great theatres and hotels in the largest cities of the country. He achieved the peak on success in his field, taking his place among the great alumni of the school. A wife and one child are left.

Mr. Graven's body was brought to Menomonie for burial. He was interred at the Evergreen Cemetery Thursday afternoon following a private funeral, with Rev. Aaron S. Johnson and Rev. Wm. Dixon conducting the services.

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Dance Draws Crowd Despite Departures

Saturday night the dance held at the gym was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Patterson's orchestra furnished the music. The chaperones were Miss Mutz and Mr. P. C. Nelson. Regardless of the fact that a great number of students spent the week-end out of town, a good sized crowd was present.

The dance had, at least, one good result. No girls and few fellows went home unaccompanied. Someone has commented, however, that one of the Annex girls called Lynwood and suggested that a delegation from there act as escorts to the Annex girls.

Program Nears Completion For Alumni Meeting At Milwaukee

Miss Frances Zuill, director, department of home economics at University of Iowa, Iowa City, and president of the American Home Economics association and graduate at Stout, class of 1912, will be the principal speaker at The Stout Institute Alumni Dinner to be held Thursday, November 3, at Milwaukee.

The committee has provided for an excellent dinner in the banquet room of the Hotel Schroeder. A social half-hour will precede the luncheon. Inasmuch as Deans Bowman and Michaels and President Nelson are building the program, they may not appear upon it. New officers of the Stout Alumni association are to be elected at this meeting.

The program, as it is at present, is as follows:

Reactions on Training received at Stout, in the light of:

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Year

With the final selection of the members of the Men's Glee Club accomplished, the twenty men will begin their intensive training under the direction of H. F. Good. Mrs. Wallace Mitchell will work again with the organization as pianist.

Chosen for the first tenor section, are Harry Keller '35, Charles Harmon '33, Karl Miller '33, Ralph Betterly '35 and John Lanckton '33.

The five members of the second tenor section, are Frederick Curran '35

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Attention Drawn By Basketball Opening

Twenty-five men answered Coach Burbidge's call for basketballers last week. Many of the men now out for football will join to double that number later in the season.

Captain Dave Stori, Stout basketball star, has been placed in charge of the early season's drill for the coaching on the fundamentals. Dave says that the men that are out cast a bright aspect on a promising five and offers stiff competition for positions. "With ten conference games this year including a tough schedule of Superior and others as compared with the eight conference games of last year, we can look forward to a glamorous season", says Capt Stori.

The loopsters are being drilled three times a week on the fundamentals of passing, dribbling, shooting, and getting in condition. Not much can be ascertained this early but the men who stand out from past records in the game are:

Captain David Stori, an all state guard and center; Edward Schwartz, Menomonie H. S., Red Bird, and Stout star; Jim Landis, Ellsworth and River Falls star; Paul Trinko, Menomonie H. S. captain and Red Bird star; Wenzel, Hylland, and Steeves, former varsity men; Beckmen of Oshkosh; Betterly, Dickson, Dixon, Myer, Carp, and Erpenbach, former "B" squad men; and Art Schwartz, Steimes, Siefert, P. Johnson, E. Olsen, Kube, M. McCulloch, Lancaster, Braaton, Leiffring, Curran, and Mezzano, new men to the squad.

Mrs. Noyes Tells Of Trials And Pleasures Of Aviation

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Lyceum Brings Comedy Tonight

A comedy drama, "Little Miss Spitfire," to be presented by the Stout players on Friday, October 21, at 8:15 P. M. in the Stout Auditorium, is the first entertainment of the 1932-33 Lyceum season.

The Stout players, under the direction of Ruth and Verne Slout, have been providing clean and amusing programs to leading schools and colleges during the past seven years. Mr. Slout and his wife, who is a charming and able leading lady, choose their company for personality and character as well as for acting ability. They feel that these qualities are important contributors in the presentation of good, wholesome plays.

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Elect Captains For Volley Ball Teams

This week volleyball teams are being organized. Captains for each class team were elected. The Freshman captain is Marlene Schultz; Sophomore captain, Ruth Leonard; Junior captain, Lilly Johnson. Because the Seniors have not yet elected a captain Marion Hiekel is acting as chairman of their team. The girls have shown great enthusiasm in volleyball, especially the Freshmen. Because of this it may be necessary to organize two or three Freshman teams and have a play-off to determine the best team which will be the official Freshman team. Inter-class tournaments in volleyball will be held on Monday or Wednesday within the next two weeks. Volleyball will be succeeded by basketball and bowling.

More girls are urged to take advantage of the swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 o'clock, either for recreational purposes or improving their stroke and diving.

All Freshman girls who have 75 points toward W. A. A. work are eligible to join the organization. They should report their points and pay their dues to Miss Reynolds or Marion Hiekel before the November 2 meeting.

"I started flying to please my husband, — but I'm flying now to please myself," said Blanche Noyes, with a mischievous flash of humor, in concluding her Assembly address, "Flying High", on Thursday, October 20, in the Stout Auditorium.

The slim, velvet-gowned woman with sparkling, laughing eyes and a dimpled smile was not in accord with the average conception of an aviatrix. Yet, President Nelson, in introducing this pioneer in Women's flying (who seemed little more than a girl), had said that she, with her husband, had given John D. Rockefeller, Sr. his first and only airplane ride.

Relates Introduction To Aviation

In answering the inevitable question, "Why did you start flying?", Blanche Noyes told of a dinner given in honor of Colonel Lindbergh after his trans-Atlantic solo flight five years ago. At this dinner, to which Mrs. Noyes had reluctantly gone, she was placed beside a "pink-haired, air-minded" young gentleman, who later in the evening asked her to go for an airplane ride with him. As she laughingly said, "I didn't care much about the ride, but I looked at him—and said 'yes'." About a year later she repeated this affirmative process in answer to a question of his, and became the wife of Dewey Noyes. It was her husband who decided that she should take up aviation.

On February 19, 1929, after three and one-half hours of instructions from her husband, who had taken up her training after the field instructor declared her hopeless, Mrs. Noyes performed her first solo flight—making a three-point landing and gaining a never-to-be-forgotten thrill.

Aviatrix In Thrilling Derby

After six months of continued lessons, adventures, and experiences which included turning over in a puddle of soupy mud, her husband encouraged her to enter the first Woman's Air Derby, from Los Angeles to Cleveland. This race gave her a new repertoire of experiences to remember; on her way out to the coast, in a new and strange

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Girls Mix At Home Economics Kid Party

Upper class girls and new girls had an ideal time to get acquainted at the Kid party Thursday night, October 13, sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Since the early fall mixer planned by the Home Economics club was merged with the men's mixer, the girls did not get the opportunity to get acquainted with one another as well as they would have liked.

All formality and most of the dignity was cast aside, especially when games like "pig in the pen" were played. Four groups divided according to the particular animal which they represented, gave stunts. The group symbolizing domestic science won first place. Other groups portrayed classroom antics, a Hiram and Mirandy episode, and a silent musical performance, respectively.

Joyce Schaeffer was awarded a prize for being the best dressed little girl present, and Ruth Leonard for being the most extraordinary little girl.

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ON THE USE OF TIME

"Time is the one thing we possess. Our success depends upon the use of our time, and its by-product, the odd moment."

—Arthur Brisbane

While you are in college, you will not find time hanging heavily on your hands. You will find that you have an occasional spare moment, however. Do you appreciate what those spare moments may be made to mean in your life?

The adoption of a hobby is recommended very often for use in making spare time productive. Acquainting yourself with a wide range of avocations is one sure means of coming upon the sort of thing that you are looking for. One fertile field, one that you are cultivating right at present, is that of industrial arts, if you are a man, and home economics if you are a woman.

Why do I say avocation? You hear the industries and trades called vocations; but for you, as a prospective teacher, the possibility that any one of them will be your vocation is smaller than that it will be your avocation.

There are many other possibilities open to you. The thing to keep in mind is that for the fullest life, one must use all of his time advantageously. It is a commonly recognized fact that "our success depends upon the use of our time." Everyone knows that it is necessary to do something with the time we have or it is wasted.

It would be foolhardy to say what you, as an individual should do. Perhaps a guidance expert could make you discover that for yourself; perhaps you have an absorbing interest that requires no guidance. The important thing, at any rate, is that the habit be formed in you of making odd moments productive.

Arthur Brisbane, quoted above, is one of the men who follows his own advice. Those who follow his syndicated column day by day will realize that definitely. It is evident that he has formed the habit of putting to its full use, "the odd moment."

Editorial-Lanckton

WRITER ADVOCATES DATING BUREAUS

It appears that the dating bureau idea has finally been cloaked in seriousness and respectability. In fact, these bureaus appear to be gradually gaining in prestige, and are ceasing to be the butts of jokes and objects of banter.

Whether or not Stout needs a dating bureau is questionable, but from general appearances it would seem that we do not. Opportunities for the making of acquaintances of persons of the opposite sex are not lacking here. The demand in a small college differs from that in a university or large city. The difference lies largely in the impersonality of the large institution, as opposed to the personal nature of the small.

Arthur Dean Sc. D., who conducts a column in an Eastern paper as "parent counsellor" has written in regard to the subject. He strongly favors dating bureaus. He says that he believes he should conduct one himself, were he not too busy.

"While I know little or nothing about the possibilities of having clinics for sore hearts, I know of many girls who are eating their hearts up because they have no beaux. Nice, intelligent girls who are not bad on the eyes. I know of young men who have no opportunity to meet girls of the type they like. Young men who are capable and ambitious, who do not want gold diggers and do not care to pick up girls from the curb."

He then cites the adoption of dating bureaus at some of the larger institutions, and illustrates the general principles upon which they are conducted. Typical of the listings of students, are the following instances, he says.

"Georgia Junior: Brunette, five feet three, easy on the eyes, good talker, Dutch treat type."

"Josie Co-ed: Blond, five feet two snappy stepper, clever conversationalist, expensive tastes."

Sally Sophomore: Red hair, five feet five, looks B minus, excellent talker, moderate tastes."

Will such bureaus work? Their organizers are faced with the same obstacle that balks the perpetual motion machine inventors: friction. It does not seem plausible that they can continue over any extended period of time.

SOCIETY NOTES

HYPERIANS

Miss Wright has been chosen Hyperian faculty adviser. The girls are happy to have her with them this year.

November 15-16-17 are the dates set for the Berea exhibit. This is an annual event sponsored by the Hyperian society.

PHILO MEETING

Purpose and gayety characterized the meeting of the Philomathean society Tuesday evening, October 18, in the Women's Social room.

Purpose and industry among the members is to be furthered by a scholarship of fifty dollars to be awarded at the end of the year to a freshman girl.

Gayety was in the form of the jolly atmosphere promoted by informal refreshments of apple and candy and by plans for the future which included a steak fry on Sunday afternoon, October 30.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss McCalmont, one of the Y. W. C. A. faculty advisors, entertained the members of the cabinet at dinner, Wednesday, October 11. During the evening the girls discussed

the problems of the organization and ways to solve them.

The impressive candle light service to initiate the new Y. W. members takes place at five o'clock Wednesday, October 26. Special plans are being made this year to make the service prominent in this year's Y. W. C. A. program.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

In opening the meeting the other day the Arts and Crafts club conferred the honors of becoming members in this organization on the following: Hahn, Sissel, Otterholt, and Medla. The large list of applicants on hand is indicative of the merits of this organization which is sponsoring the pursuit of hobbies. In keeping with this craftsman-ship spirit was a demonstration by "Scotty" Dockar in the art of wood carving, and related subjects.

Harold Sack's resignation from the office of treasurer was accepted during the course of the regular business meeting, and the nomination committee was instructed to pick a group of suitable nominees to be voted to fill this vacancy in the next regular meeting.

Dormitology

In Lynwood, the Annex, and the Hall, all three, Last weekend there remained only forty-three.

It might have been a lonely sensation

But for Lynwood-Annex cooperation. A list of those absent would too lengthy grow,

But for Annexites present, ask Lynwood—they know.

At the Hall the Dammies entertained in state,

And when Rose came back second floor again ate.

Lucille's dashing Romeo we heard came down,

And Edna's back from a week out of town.

Libby and Mary found thrills in canoeing

While Mercy asks what spices cows are now chewing.

Val has decided a chiropodist to be And just exactly why isn't hard to see.

At the Annex might be heard a squeaky tune:

Mouse in Mary Malcolm's room.

Eight people on Sunday to Paradise went,

To paradise also has the mousies soul been sent.

Elizabeth Hunter in Chem class one forenoon

Said "burnt toast" was the carbon she would eat soon.

Dates are still quite frequent and mixed;

According to custom they'll soon be more fixed.

At Lynwood real privation seems to be in store,

No radios, toasters, or cornpoppers any more.

Some other diversion had to be found.

So bridge in popularity is gaining ground.

Gaertner plans good pantomimes there is no doubt—

One minute tackle, a knock-out, two minutes, "time out!"

Lancaster's the man who can tell how to get steam,

And MacGregor's the one who gets mail by the reams.

A scene Monday night has never before been:

Dean Price drying dishes at eleven p. m.

It's a great life, is dorm life—lots of laughter, some tears.

But it's all in the game, and these are the best of our years.

—S—

Miss Walsh will be out of town for a period of about two weeks because of illness. While she is away, her work will be handled by Miss Keefer.

—S—

Feminine Dumbells

The girl who thought a sexton was a man who wrote books on birth control.

Exchanges

At Ohio State university a new ruling has gone into effect which gives the landlords a threat to hold over slow-paying students. If any of the students fail to pay their legitimate checks, their registration may be cancelled or graduation denied.

Louis Panica's orchestra is playing for the homecoming dance at Lawrence tonight.

Strange as it may seem, anyone visiting the University of California could find students fishing in the swimming pool. This is because an elementary course in fishing is being offered.

The University of Wisconsin has granted 37,358 degrees in the eighty-four years since its organization.

Milwaukee State Teachers' college Milwaukee State Teachers' college has an enrollment decrease shown in two divisions. The music and art department are suffering a loss of students.

Appropriations are increased for Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa. They are known as Designated Gifts for World Service; the two sources from which they come are The Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church and The Northwest Iowa Conference.

In a straw vote held at assembly at River Falls, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for president, carried the college.

Eau Claire State Teachers are looking forward to meeting the Blue Devils in their homecoming scrimmage with a bit of apprehension; they are anxious to do their part in keeping Stout in the cellar.

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EDITOR CRASHES GATES

The editor stood at the pearly gate,

His face was worn and old;

He meekly asked the man of fate

Admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,

"To seek admission here?"

"Oh I ran a college paper

On earth for a couple years,"

The gate swung open sharply

As Peter touched the bell.

"Come in," he said, "and take a harp; You've had enough of -- er -- troubles."

—F. D. S.

—S—

Men wish they didn't have any harder times than boys think they have.

Gossip is a deadly gas that is often fatal to friendships.

Around The Town

They say:

"Just one illusion more
Till all my life is past,
From nothing at all before
To nothing at all at last."
Monosmith

Is it Possible?

That a couple of lonesome Junior boys are wondering what can be done about two little frosh girls, a blonde and a brunett, who have a bad habit of running right into the dorm after being escorted home. They suggest that the S. S. A. erect some type of hitching post outside of the Annex. May you have better luck in the future, boys.

Behold the Campus Sweetheart!

It all started on the eve of Homecoming—someone started calling him "Prince Charming," then it changed to the "Student Prince"—and now he has been declared, by unanimous vote of the gang at the Candy Shoppe, "The Campus Sweetheart"—he is none other than the curly headed lad from Ashland, Chet Williams.

The Unseeing Eye.

Frosh: "Everything has its use. I challenge you to tell me a useless article."

Soph: "Well, what about a glass eye at a keyhole."

Signs of Winter.

In Wilson park, the benches that have been used by a number of the students this fall have been placed in the band shell for winter storage. I went up in the Stout armory the other afternoon, the boys have already started rounding into shape for the coming basketball season. I'd say a couple of real signs of winter.

A Frenchman Speaks:

"Ze Americaine he is ver' funny. Ze Frenchman can nev' undersan' heem—jus' like ze Americaine cocktail. Firs' he put in whiskey to make ze drink strong, zen he put in water to make her weak—zen he drop in some sugar to make her sweet, nex' he put in lemon to make her sour, zen he say, 'Here's to you'—and he drinks her he'self!"

Wet Feet.

The Lynwood gang say that the show, "Smilin' Through" at the Orpheum last week-end should have been named "Wet Feet. All the boys came home with wet feet. A rather touchy movie, so they say.

Some Real Spirit.

The gang from the Baxter House went to Superior last week-end to see the football game. They left Menomonie at one o'clock Thursday afternoon, and after fixing ten blow-outs they arrived in Superior at five o'clock Friday morning. How's that for some real spirit in backing the team.

The Latest Version.

Way down south in the land of cotton.

The crop is good but the price is rotten.

Except Advice.

'12: "What is your son taking at college?"

'13: "All I've got."

Jake: "What kind of a car have you?"

Rowe: "Oh, a runabout. You know—run about a mile, then stop."

And so Around The Town—to gather some new bits—Cheerio.

—S—

Ganz Describes Her Vocational Problems

The Part-time classes had the privilege on Monday of hearing Miss Alma Ganz, a former member of the faculty, relate some of the experiences which she is having in vocational work. As supervisor of the Home Economics work for the state, Miss Ganz comes in contact with many of the Stout graduates who are teaching in the vocational schools.

New Rules Devised For Guests At Parties

Guest slips will be obtained through the S. S. A. instead of through the library in the future. Majorie Leonard, as secretary of the S. S. A., will have charge of the issuing of these slips.

The rulings of the Committee on Student affairs in regard to the guest slips are as follows:—

1. Guest slips will be issued for only the following classifications.
 - a. Menomonic residents attending other colleges.
 - b. Two, three, and four year graduates of the Stout Institute. The alumni will, however, be admitted without guest slips upon recognition by the floor manager or a chaperone.
 - c. Out of town guests.
 - d. Visiting college groups under this special provision: Students from another college who come here with a visiting athletic team will be admitted to Stout dances upon the recognition of a faculty member of that college who will serve as a responsible chaperone for the visiting group. Under no conditions will guest slips be issued to high school or dropped Stout students.
 - e. Guests of graduates.
2. No student or graduate will be permitted to secure more than one guest slip per social affair.
3. Guest slips in the future will be secured at the S. S. A. office before Wednesday noon of the week when the event is scheduled. These guest slips will then be submitted to the Committee on Student Affairs for approval and given to the students requesting them on Thursday or Friday. Questioned cases will be considered personally by the Committee.

LOCAL HIGH LOOKS GOOD AGAINST FALLS

After being defeated in their first two football games of the present season, the Menomonic high football warriors triumphed last Friday over River Falls high by a score of 19 to 7.

Coach Pollack of the local team had his boys in a high spirit before the game and immediately after the first kickoff they went down the field for a touchdown. The Maroons scored again in the second and third periods. The River Falls team put on a spirited drive in the last quarter and pushed over a score.

This Saturday while Stout is at Eau Claire, Menomonic high will be battling Eau Claire high at the Fairgrounds. In recent year the local warriors have not been able to beat day's game should therefore prove to be more than a battle.

World News

¶ President Hoover, returning to the Middle West storm center, will speak in Detroit tomorrow night. At the same time, Roosevelt will be campaigning in Missouri and Kentucky. Speaking almost endlessly on tariffs, prohibition, the gold standard, the economic crisis, and the soldier's bonus, these two candidates are proving boresome to many. Some declare that neither has given us anything definite and claim the main issue of both parties seems to be the evasion of issues.

¶ Russia's Five Year Plan took another rap when its huge copper mine in Asia was definitely abandoned with great losses. In contrast, her monster dam and hydro-electric plant, Dniepnostroy, has been officially dedicated. Facilities are lacking to use its power, however, and soon Dictator Josef Stalin will have to do something to justify the expending of 200,000,000 rubles on the project.

¶ Great Britain, Canada, and Australia are scratching each other's backs on their tariff issues. The mother country, using American technique and procedure, is allowing Canadian and Australian products to enter duty-free. As a result, American agricultural and dairy products will most likely stay at home.

¶ Tammany bosses shocked New York when they selected J. P. O'Brien, a harmless, inexperienced individual, to run for mayor November 8th. Both Jimmy Walker and McKee were slighted at the convention. Practically assuring Tammany of success, the Republicans nominated 71 year old L. H. Pounds, one of the relics in New York's political museum.

¶ Those who feel that Roosevelt has not taken a definite stand on the Bonus issue should read the following obtained from an interview given the North American Newspaper Alliance last April. "F.D." stated: "I don't see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind two billion dollars annually can consider the anticipation of Bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only in paper, but with a surplus of cash in the treasury."

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U. Of Wisconsin
"Aside from the \$12,000 cut made in the budget of the Memorial Union for the fiscal year 1932, criticized by the author of the Aaron's report as superficial, no other attempt at economies in that institution have been made during the past year, President Glenn Frank said."

—The Daily Cardina?

Blanche Noyes Tells Experiences In Air

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plane, she had a plugged gas line over Wichita, Kansas, and had to make her first forced landing; later she lost her directions and landed in Mexico outlaw country; again, her baggage compartment caught fire, a forced landing tores her plane wings and ruined the landing gear, and after a lucky landing in Pecos, Texas, she had to be content with make-shift repairs. But in spite of these incidents, she kept on and placed fourth in an event which did much to show that aviation is here to stay.

During the past year, she and Amelia Earhart, whom she acclaims as a lovable, sincere woman, as well as a great flyer, have been demonstrating the autogiro, aviation's latest invention. This machine she characterized as a "dodo-bird" because it is too slow, its motor has a tendency to overheat and it "bucks" along too much.

Aviation Called Ageless

While she considers aviation as a important opportunity for men and believes that everyone should learn to fly a plane, Mrs. Noyes says that women should enter the field as a sporting, rather than as a commercial enterprise. She emphatically asserts that aviation is ageless; its principle requirement is an alert, quick mind.

Persevering, resourceful, witty, and energetic, Blanche Noyes has the unassuming character of the "Lone Eagle"; she says "Honest praise is pleasant, but to hunt publicity is cheap." And like Charles Lindbergh, she too is a pioneer in aviation; her contribution has been proving to the world that "even a dumb woman can fly."

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Stevens Point State Teachers college installed loud speakers at regular intervals along the new gridiron. If this experiment proves successful, amplifiers will be used on the field the rest of the season.

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You are urged to make this spectral trip a reality. As tea room enthusiasts, we believe that trial will result in conviction.

—The Applied Institutional Management Class

ALFRED JUNIOR FINDS HOME IN LAMB FOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Lamb, of Detroit, are the proud parents of a baby boy, Alfred C. Lamb, junior. Alfred Lamb of the Class of 1924, was the organizer of our present Stout Student Association when he was a student here.

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Stoutonia Staff Man Takes Graduate Work

In a letter received from Merlin Wagner, '32, who is taking graduate work at Oregon State college of agriculture, he writes as follows:

"As I planned when I left Stout this summer, I drove to Corvallis, Oregon. Enroute I visited Bud Micheels at Shelby, Montana. He works in a new building and seems quite well satisfied with everything in general.

I have been in 'Corvallis a week now, have attended classes, gotten into the regular routine and so far like the new environment real well. I have decided to major in Industrial Education and minor in Vocational Guidance. My major professor is Mr. Cox who is a Stout graduate. Mr. Meyer, the woodwork instructor, is also a Stout man. They are very well liked here and are good Stout boosters. There is a graduate student in attendance here who did work under Christenson of Phoenix, Arizona."

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SOCIETIES OFFICERS HAVE TEA TOGETHER

The Freshmen and faculty women were entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon, October 20, given by the Women's council. June Trastek, chairman, Lorraine Steinbring, and Alice Beedon were the members of the committee who planned it.

The Women's council is made up of the presidents of all the women's three representatives, one chosen by the own girls and one selected from each of the girls' dormitories. Through the council it is hoped the girls will be brought into closer contact with each other, and a greater feeling of cooperation will develop throughout the school.

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LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

Well, it looks like Stout took another one on the chin from the Yellowjackets. Score: Stout 6, Superior 27.

Superior again has the cream of the conference and it looks to me like they will have no trouble carrying away the gold football.

Harris, Superior backfield star is a honey when it comes to playing football. He's as fast as lightning and as slippery as an eel.

Thune and Zelesnick, Superior's plunging full and plugging guard respectively, will also be in the big show when it comes to picking the all-conference team.

In the Superior game, Ruppe, Kermie, Olsen, and Jach played wonderful ball, but were handicapped because of the lack of coordination between the line and the backfield.

There seems to be some MIS-UNDERSTANDING regarding the tactics of Jach in the Superior game. He did not kick the Superior end purposely in the back as has been thought.

As one of the linesmen in the Superior game I witnessed the melee. Jach was spiked by the Superior end and in order to keep his balance moved one foot forward touching the back of the Superior player.

The tactics resulted in the costly ejection of one of the most valuable players. BUT — not for a second should one think that Jach would play this snake in the grass stunt and kick a dog in the back. THAT ISN'T HIS STYLE.

One thing that stood out in the Superior camp was the constant CHATTER, they were talking it up and they had the air and spirit of a championship team.

Wednesday night, Stout scrimmaged against the High School. Stout was putrid in that practice. The High School ran all over the Blue Devils. Half of our collegians didn't even know their signals and here they have been playing football for five weeks!!

Stout will have to get lots of pep-

Victory Anticipated In Spite Of Injuries

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a chance that they might do better. Eau Claire Confident

The Zornmen plan to smear Stout tomorrow for their first conference victory as a climax to their homecoming festivities. Coach Zorn and Captain Haight forecast a victory for Eau Claire but the same two predicted a close fight against Stevens Point in which they were defeated 26 to 6 by Kotal's Pointers.

Coach Zorn's eleven is heavier than Stout's. He will choose his line-up from the following men: Horel, Wick, Griffen, Clark, and Stump, ends; Thiedes, Sieg, and Hanson, tackles; Sherman, center; Hendrickson or Schunning, quarterback; Walker, Blanchard, Kotte, Psage, and Anding, halves; Lulorf and Nelson, halves; and Haight, Nelson, Taves, Bolinger, and Branstadt, guards.

NUTRITIONS CLASS AIDS CHARITY ORGANIZATION

The Foods and Nutrition department of the Stout Institute is co-operating with the Associated Charities in preserving the apples which were supplied by the farmers of this community.

Each class in this department and also all the student teaching classes of the high school are donating one class period to prepare the apple butter and sauce. A similar plan of relief work is carried on in many of the Wisconsin cities. In one city the mothers of the families who are at present without incomes are preserving fruits and vegetables which the farmers have donated.

per if they hope to beat Eau Claire tomorrow.

The game tomorrow is Eau Claire's HOMECOMING and it's going to be plenty tough to win.

IF Stout wins it will be the first conference game in the bag for FIVE YEARS. Let's give it to them gang. We'll make a Victory Dance out of the Band Dance tomorrow night.

Stout Lacks Scoring Punch At Superior

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threatened with an aerial attack that kept the Superior eleven busy protecting its lead. Although the Blue Devils dominated the play the last half they were held to one touchdown.

Superior Scores Quickly

Superior received Jach's short kick-off and brought the ball back to Stout's 49 yard line. Harris dashed seven yards around end and Thune plowed twenty yards to Stout's 22 yard line. The Superior eleven then teamed together for another first down on the 11 yard mark. Stout took time out following two short gains but Thune re-opened the drive with a terrific plunge through the center of the line for a touchdown. He place-kicked successfully for the extra point.

Early in the second quarter Harris broke through Stout's forwards, sidestepped the backs, and sprinted 41 yards before he was overtaken by Jach on the 24 yard line. Avis, Wright, and Harris bucked the rest of the way, Harris carrying the ball over the goal line. The pass was fumbled in an attempted place-kick.

Breaks Boost Score

The third Superior touchdown was a gift from Jach and Dame Luck. The kickoff was downed on the one yard line. Ansel Anderson, captain dropped back to punt out of danger. Jach roughed Barrete on the 24 yard line and Stout was penalized half the distance to the goal from that point. Superior scored quickly from the 12 yard zone. Thune again carried the oval on the scoring play. A pass, Harris to Wright, was completed to add the point.

Stout Retaliates, Scores

Stout braced in the third period and took the play away from Superior. Staging a brisk drive, they carried the ball to the Yellowjacket's 20 yard line. Avis, opponent's safety, intercepted a pass and ran the ball for another score. Stout again took the ball down to within 15 yards of the goal. This time the pass was complete, Kermie Anderson catching a pretty pass from Olsen and stepping over the line. The kick was wide and the score remained at 27 to 6. Stout continued to pass the

Class Writes Recipes For Local Flour Mill

Recipes have been prepared by the girls of the Foods and Nutrition department using samples of flour milled by the Wisconsin Milling company. A recipe is included in every bag of flour that is sold.

In doing this work, the girls tested the different kinds of flour as to their moisture content and based their recipes on the results obtained from these tests. The other ingredients of the products worked with were such materials as are ordinarily grown in the home gardens or could be procured at a low cost.

remainder of the game completing seven out of twenty-one. The wet field handicapped the passing combinations and prevented them from functioning more effectively.

The summary:

Stout	Superior
A. Anderson (Capt.) LE	Barrett
C. Harmon LT	Zileznick
Brenner LG	Erbeck
Gaertner C	Waite
Rowe RG	Hulter
Ruppe RT	Canaday
K. Anderson RE	Binkely
Olsen QB	Avis
Woodworth LH	Harris
Jach RH	Wright
Decker FB	Thune

Substitutions:

Superior—Hagen, Nicholas, Foley, Meyer, Brasten, and Christianson. Stout—Behringer, Purcell, J. Harmon, Dehlinger, Conway Snyder, and Puhl. First downs: Superior 13, Stout 11. Passes completed: Superior, three out of seven, none intercepted; Stout, six out of twenty-five intercepted. Penalties: Superior 35 yards, Stout 55 yards.

Glee Club Warblers Named In Try-Out

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James Berndt '33, Donald Johnson '34, Robert Chamberlin '34, and Ray Burgett '32.

In the first bass section are, Oren Stansted '33 Lawrence Hoyt '34, Stewart Anderson '35, Albert Freirer '35, and Paul Trisko '35.

The second bass section, composed of mostly new members, are Charles Leiffring '36, James Elnem '36, Elwood Hugdahl '35, and Leonard Browe '35, and Benjamin Lohrie '34.

The club has purchased an entirely new set of music and has started the year's rehearsals. One concert is usually given during the year, and this has proven to be a much looked-for entertainment.

Something of an entirely new nature will be presented to the students this year in the form of an operetta, Mr. Good announced. The presentation is "Romeo and Juliet", composed by John W. Brigham, and will be produced, in addition to the regular spring concert.

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Teachers Gather Wednesday At Milwaukee Convention

Stout Faculty Has An Important Part In Annual Meeting

MEETING WILL LAST FOUR DAYS

Miss Walsh Will Discuss "Teaching Units In Family Relationships"

The annual convention of the Wisconsin Teacher's association will meet in Milwaukee, November 2, 3, 4, and 5. Miss Ruth Michaels and Miss Lettie Walsh will represent the Home Economics department.

Miss Michaels is general chairman of the Home Economics department. In her section Miss Frances Zuill, director of home economics, University of Iowa, is to speak on "What is the Key to Current Appraisals of Home Economics?" and Miss Julia Frank Nofsker, University of Wisconsin, is to speak on "The Reactions of High School Girls to Home Economics in Wisconsin."

Miss Walsh will discuss "Teaching Units in Family Relationships" at the Home Economics round table meeting.

Those attending the Industrial Arts section from this institution are: President B. E. Nelson; Dean of Industrial Education, C. A. Bowman; Mr. A. G. Brown; Mr. R. L. Welch; Mr. C. W. Hague; Mr. F. E. Tustison; and Mr. C. L. Rich.

One of the important matters which will be brought out at this gathering is the proposed revision of the constitution on the matter of regional conventions rather than one state meeting. This proposal was tabled for further consideration at the last convention.

The program of the Industrial Arts section is:

Thursday afternoon Mr. J. F. Waddell, state high school inspector, will discuss, "How the Plan for Regional Grouping of the State Will (Continued to page three)"

Home Ec. Club Has Vicarious Journeys

Around the world in eighty days was the record of E. Scheuer's characters. It took the girls of the home economics club just two hours Wednesday evening to accomplish a similar feat with Miss Michaels and Jack Milnes as their pilots.

Jack Milnes related some experiences which he and Scott Davison had on their trip around South America last summer. Of all the cities along the coast of South America where his ship anchored, he found Rio to be the most beautiful and well-kept. No one could complain of being unable to see the sights in that city because of insufficient funds since it cost only two cents in United States money to cover the distance of five miles. The storekeepers in Rio are so energetic that they bring their merchandise out on the street every morning only to carry it back at night. Jack also displayed some very beautiful trays which he collected on his trip.

The greater part of Miss Michaels' trip centered around Germany, France, and Switzerland. Old Hiedelberg with its world-famous university is one of the places which is visited by many of the tourists. The guide made a particular effort to show Miss Michaels some of the "jack-knife carved initials" of famous

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HAS TALK FOR CONVENTION



Emma Newby '33 Will Go To Convention With Talk On "My Three Years At Stout And Hopes For The Future."

Senate Has Waffles With Mrs. Houston

Mrs. Houston entertained the Home Economics Senate at a waffle supper Wednesday evening. After the girls had eaten all the waffles and sausages that they could decently dispose of, they had a lively business meeting. Emma Newby, the executive chairman, has a tentative program made out for each meeting of the organization for the rest of the school year.

Discussion Group Will Delve Into The Esoteric Data of Social Science Field

Dancers Waltz At Band Party

Moonlight waltzes featured the band's attempt to attract the students to the gym Saturday night. Sponsoring the dance was an effort of the band to give the students an unusual treat while securing sufficient money to continue this year. Patterson's orchestra furnished the music for the weekly social highlight.

Despite the fact that the Eau Claire homecoming dance attracted a large number of Stout students, the dance here was well attended. At any rate, the number of new "combinations" which resulted is appalling. According to a statement made by one of the chaperones, "Lynwood is putting forth its best foot and taking courage."

To Hold Mixers For Men, Women Tonight

The postponed Men's and Women's Mixers are to be held Friday evening. The women's mixer is to begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Home Economics corridor. The program consists of a reading by June Trastek, a violin solo by Jane Green, musical numbers by the trio and others. Group games or stunts will form the entertainment, refreshments bringing the evening to a close.

The men will come to the gymnasium at 8:00 p. m. All the facilities of the gym will be at the disposal of those attending at no charge whatsoever. FREE! Bowling, pool, billiards, swimming and use of the gym floor. Exhibitions of boxing and wrestling will be part of the entertainment. The trio and refreshments a la S. S. A. will close the mixer.

"S" Club Dance Tomorrow Night

The first "S" Club dance for 1932 will be given at the Stout Gym on Saturday, October twenty-ninth at 8:30 o'clock. The music will be furnished by Benny's Band. Tickets are on sale all week by members of the club for twenty-five cents. The charge at the door will be thirty cents.

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President Nelson Explains Early Educational Methods



DESCRIBES PRIMITIVE STATE

Reads From McGuffey's Reader And Blue-Back Speller To Illustrate

Educational memories of fifty years ago were recalled by Pres. Nelson in his Assembly address, Thursday, October 27, in the Stout auditorium.

In 1882, when McKinley was president, when William Jennings Bryan, the silver-voiced orator, was leading the senate, when public schools were just beginning to take the place of the private academy, Burton E. Nelson, then a boy of fifteen years taught his first class.

The school, a small four-sided building in the hills of Pennsylvania, had slab seats and crude desks decorated with signatures and memoranda of various former owners. The textbooks were those of almost a century before; in fact, the first speller used by President Nelson, printed before the time of Washington's presidency, was still in use in Roosevelt's time. The curricula was modeled closely after that of the academy with its strong religious foundations; The "three R's" plus Bible study were still the basis of elementary education.

Each class recited orally — singing off their multiplication to such spirited tunes as "Yankee Doodle" chanting the 'a-b-ab, i-b-ib, o-b-ob, u-b-ub, "of the alphabet — and reading solemnly such gems of logic as "I see the dog. Do you see the dog?" Memory plus lung-power spelled educational success in the school of the eighties.

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Players Stage Weak Comedy For Lyceum

"Little Miss Spitfire," a play by the Stout Players, was presented Friday night, October 21. It was the first lyceum number of the year.

This production, the first on the 1932-33 Lyceum program, was a farce, not a comedy. The characters of the father and soon were well cast; the former was a somewhat apoplectic, but kind-hearted old man; the latter was a much-pampered thrill-loving youngster whose bravery was largely a matter of theory. The heroine and her pseudo-chauffeur husband gave average performances, but Olga, the ward, was a somewhat dissatisfying portrayal — she tended to burlesque or over-play her part.

The story of the play is that of a young, hot-tempered, and impetuous girl whose father, with the aid of an enterprising and forceful young man, finally succeeds in taming her. The plot is very similar to that of the "Taming of the Shrew".

Blue Devils Make 10 First Downs But Do Not Cross Goal Line

AERIAL GAME AIDS EAU CLAIRE

Tornadoes Intercept Stout Pass And Break Away For First Touchdown

With as many Stout students as Eau Claire students comprising an enthusiastic crowd, Stout fought and played a superior game of football at Eau Claire Saturday. But Eau Claire sneaked in two touchdowns by taking advantage of providence and the breaks of the game to win from Stout, who had 10 first downs to their two, by a score of 12 to 0.

Horel, Eau Claire left end, scored the first touchdown by grabbing one of Olsen's passes that had been blocked and running 60 yards early in the second half.

Clark Snares Pass

The second score of the game, was the result of a 35 yard pass from Luloff, fullback, to Clark, end, that was completed as the third attempt in succession in the first part of the third quarter. Neither of the extra points were made due to Stout's perfect defense.

Conway, Stout right half, played a spectacular game gaining a total of 114 yards after being placed in the game the last few minutes of the first half and all of the last half. Forty of these yards were secured by returning kicks while the rest were end runs and completed passes. Decker of Stout ran a close second by gaining consistently through the line for a total of 72 yards. Jach, Stout half back, made a sensational 25 yard end run out of bounds.

During the first half neither team made a threatening drive although Stout started three times and Eau

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S.T.S. Launches Social Program At Banquet

"Training in social adaptability and technique is essential to the potential teacher", said Mr. Hague in his short talk to the Stout Typographical Society in their initial banquet Wednesday evening. Citing a few cases where the teacher would meet the problems of social ease, he went on to approve the social program of the society.

This banquet launched the social program of the S. T. S., consisting of a get-together at the Cafe La Corte once a month for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Dawley, was the guest of the evening together with the new members that were received. A wish for a mutual friendship with the members of the club was extended by Dr. Dawley in his speech early in the evening.

Lester Puhl, Chester Hylland, Eugene Doyle, and Charles Francel expressed various degrees of gratitude and intentions on having been accepted as regular members in this traditional printer's society. The thirty members present accepted this "new blood" to the organization through their president and toastmaster of the evening, Roy Larson, after which the banquet was served. With the Dawley faction monopolizing the discussion at one end of the

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CAREFUL VOTING

¶ Within two weeks we will have elected a president—a man to guide the destinies of this nation for the next four years. As to whom we should vote for, most of us are in a dilemma. With waning interest we scan the newspapers for the high lights of the campaign, and listen, though somewhat bored, to the various speeches presented by the candidates. We see the pros and cons and are reaching out for an answer—who shall be our choice?

¶ Whereas years ago people inherited their political faith and voted straight tickets regardless of changing party policies, many are today breaking away from precedent and are voting as they see fit. No longer do all people vote Republican or Democratic just because their fathers did. There seems to be a tendency toward intelligent voting and its consequence, the split ticket. Through intelligent use of the ballot, party prejudices are swept aside and are replaced by thinking and consideration. To weigh the platforms of the present parties, however, is somewhat of an impossibility for it seems that their policies are almost identical in character. In such a case careful consideration of the individual is advocated.

¶ In the coming election we must be more careful than we have been heretofore. Our economic salvation depends greatly on an experienced, capable, and ingenious administration such as we must elect November 8th. We must weigh carefully. Should new blood be given a chance? Or perhaps this is not a time for experimentation? Or, after all, as some infer, will political changes make any difference? But whether you vote Republican, Democratic, or Socialist, your duty to yourself and to the nation is to vote and to vote intelligently.

LAKE MENOMIN

¶ "On the banks of Lake Menomin," goes a song that we here at Stout have sung on occasion with much vehemence... rather odd, isn't it? That is, a college adopting a song about itself that opens with the mention of lake banks.

¶ But adopt it we did! Back in the spring of 1927. Two students wrote it, words and music, and somehow we liked it. The glint of sunlight on the sparkling water... an elongated moon stretched across the ripples... the merry laughter of a skater... tall trees... picnics... these things just naturally come into our minds. Naturally, we sing that first line with feeling, and the rest of the song just follows.

¶ Without being sentimental at all, we can say that Lake Menomin is inextricably bound up in our memories of Stout. One can't see a lake, swim in it, skate on it, canoe on it, and picnic on its banks for four years without forming an attachment for it.

¶ Endeared as the lake has become to us, we still stand a little in awe of it. We remember a bright Easter morning when the lifeless body of a student was drawn from its cold depths. Occasionally it has caused us sadness. But for the most part, it has been a friendly little lake.

¶ It will always hold a charmed spot in our memories as its mention takes the first line of our song.

FOR STUDENTS WHO WOULD TEACH

¶ Classrooms are peculiar. They are conducted by instructors who are anxious to teach. They are filled with students who desire to learn. Sometimes both accomplish their purposes.

¶ There are more ways of skinning the cat than one, everyone is convinced. There are right ways and wrong ways. It is a truism that instructors and students sometimes try the wrong ways of accomplishing their objectives.

¶ Oftentimes both are in positions to realize that they are making mistakes. Do they attempt to correct them. We hope that they do. If their attitudes are those of sincerity and open-mindedness, they are probably true teachers and scholars.

¶ Is intolerance in an instructor to be pardoned in some instances? It may be, because education is largely infused with discipline. Intolerance has a part in the enforcement of discipline, but there it should cease. When tolerance is lacking in an instructor, there is an American colloquialism that will describe him: he is toplofty.

¶ Is an instructor justified in being toplofty? Scarcely—in fact it is a decided weakness. An instructor told her class the other day that "the only excuse for a teacher is what he sees in front of him." Must the instructor, then, admit humility? No! He should however, be genuine; the same applies to the student.

SOCIETY NOTES

M. A. P.

An hour and four minutes of good entertainment was enjoyed by the members of the M. A. P. last Thursday, October 27. As a way of initiation into their organization the eight pledges were asked to give an eight minute speech, dialogue, pantomime or whatever they chose, in the auditorium that evening. The new members are: Clarence McClellan, Gladys Mikkleson, Stuart Anderson, Dorothy Stresse, Helen Owen, John Fierier, Beatrice Casperson, and Ruth Bubeck.

Y. W. C. A.

Many girls were formally accepted into the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday, October 26, at five o'clock. The impressive candle-lighting service took place in the Women's Social room under the direction of the cabinet members, Viola Larson, Evelyn Hunt, Marian Rousch, Adele Deans, Florence McDonald, Emma Herman, and Louise Dukerschein.

Besides the ritual performed by the cabinet members, several musical numbers were given. Mildred Nickal played a flute solo and Olive Hylland sang, "Prayer Hymn".

The impressiveness of the ceremony was emphasized by the candlelit room, the bouquet of beautiful Chrysanthemums, the tall lighted tapers on either side of it, and the lighted candles held by each individual.

S. M. A.

The depression took a vacation a week ago last Thursday, for the S. M. A.'s candy sale was certainly a financial success. Encouraged by the student body's support of the sale, the society promises more in the future.

All members were present at the short business meeting held Tuesday, October 25, at five o'clock in the women's social room. The president, Dorothy Cain, read the new rules concerning the activities of school organizations, and the rules concerning the rushing of new members. Miss Jeter read a letter received from a former Stout girl whom the society had helped financially through its Student Loan Fund. Everyone participated in the gener-

al discussion with such enthusiasm that the meeting adjourned far behind the usual time schedule.

"S" CLUB

Harold Tietz and Ansel Anderson were elected at the first meeting of the "S" Club to head the organization for the coming year. Teitz as president and Anderson as secretary and treasurer are hoped to be a good combination in keeping this athletic club active.

It was decided that the sweaters for the new members are to be paid for from the receipts of the sale of the blanket raffle and dances which the club will sponsor throughout the year.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

To give the new students the opportunity to pledge membership to the Stout Lutheran Student's Association, a meeting was held Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms. Forty new members were accepted.

Adjustments on dues were made for the coming school year. A letter of commendation, from the S. S. A. office, was read to the organization for having been awarded first place in the Homecoming parade.

Following the business meeting, new members were initiated under the direction of Earl Smith and Martha Bubeck.

Y. M. C. A.

Plans for a joint meeting with the River Falls Y. M. C. A. were discussed. The Stout Y. W. and Y. M. will be hosts to the Y's of River Falls the latter part of November.

Thursday evening a peppy meeting was held consisting of songs and a short, well-directed, talk by Rev. Dixon.

At present the Y. M. C. A. is larger than it has been in past years, and indications show that it will grow even more during the winter.

Dr. Dawley, newly elected advisor, who is to work with Mr. Johnston during the coming year, forecasts an interesting and profitable season.

party was called an hour too early but the cake was grand.

Foods and fires are all in a week at Lynwood.

The dean of men is becoming quite a cribbage shark. There are those around Lynwood who feel now that they should have taken up pinochle.

Absent-minded Peg! All in a day she put on somebody else's coat, when serving at lunch set an empty plate before someone, and in a telephone call asked for Lynwood Hugu-dahl, please.

"The Michigan Kid" is never caught in his own room or with his nose in a book.

Mary Swiston has given up everything, even Saturday night dates, to become a model typist. More power to you, Mary!

Peanut shells, ringing alarm clocks, and frenched sheets are appearing again as a daring piece of mischief at the Hall.

Just who was it Lynwood saw come in after 10:30 the other night looking like a million dollars, yet gave the excuse that he had just come from work?

First floor of the Annex was "at home" to second and third floors Tuesday night at 10 o'clock.

Elaine Thomas always was well liked, but more so than ever now that she has her car here.

Eau Claire seems to be a popular shopping center. Eddie and Harriet

Around The Town

For Consideration.

A good thing to remember
And a better thing to do.
Is to work with the construction gang
And not the wrecking crew.
—D. F. P.

"Ted Husing" Lewis.

The boys at the Johnson house are now singing the praises of their housemate, Hank "Ted Husing" Lewis. Hank made his radio debut in Eau Claire Saturday at W. T. A. Q., when he gave a brief account of the Stout-Eau Claire game. To quote Hank about it, he says, "It is a real thrill to speak to an unseen audience."

Cafeteria Chatter.

Frish: "What is that noodle soup made of?"
Soph: "Old skulls."

A Bit of History.

Twenty-five years ago — in the summer of 1907, forty-one students attended Stout summer session, whereas in 1932, over 500 students attended summer school.

Nurtz—Nurtz.

Steeves: "I'm crazy about grapes."
Bernie: "Oh — a grape-nut, eh."

Homemaker Happenings.

The new shift of co-eds have gone to the new brick building on Sixth street. Harold Rassmussen, "Ye Tower Business Mgr", is now getting his training in home administration, being one of the regular callers. Mary Carmody is the new mamma to the little red-head.

What — no shower.

Coach: "Sherman, did you take a shower last night?"
Sherman: "No, is there one missing?"

Peanuts, Peanuts.

Who said the faculty aren't human beings. Over at the Stout-Eau Claire game Saturday, Mr. Funk and Mr. Brown were indulging upon bag after bag of peanuts — and were also having a good time like everyone else.

Free for all Verse.

i found myself
walking by your house
last nite.
O,
is dot so, well
vy didn't you
come in?
O,
i didn't know
you lived dere.

Will Have Foreign Correspondent:

This column is pleased to make the announcement that arrangement have been made for a foreign correspondent. Will hear more about it next week.

Another Romance.

The otherwise quiet, bashful Bernie Beguhn has stepped forward the past couple of weeks and is now taking a little, yes, quite a little of the time of Helen Owen.

Lynwood Life.

Huddy: "What makes you so small, Beach?"
Beach: "Oh, I was brought up on condensed milk."

For Rent:

Our booth at the Olympia. We need the money for shows, etc.
—Margie and Virg.

Bright Burgett.

Prof. Dawley: "Does anyone know what the Sherman act is?"
Burgett: "Sherman marching thru Georgia."

Finally Finished.

And so we discontinue, by calling this the end. Cheerio — maybe I can dig up a little Sing-sing slander (i.e. dormitory news) for next week.

like it for their "darling" sweaters.

Marian Herpst's parents paid her a visit on Sunday.

The entertainment committee chairman at Lynwood has been anxious all

fall to get the social life organized, but has been forced to postpone the first function.

Instructors Will Go Milwaukee Convention

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Improve Manual Arts Teaching Conditions, and How It Benefits the Smaller Schools."

Dr. W. T. Bawden, editor of the Industrial Education Magazine, chairman of the American Vocational Association, committee on standards, and formerly specialist in Industrial Education, United States office of Education, Washington, D. C. will speak on the "Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts," and "The Relationship of These Standards with the Wisconsin Philosophy of Education."

The Vocation Education section on Thursday will be addressed by Paul W. Chapman, state supervisor of Vocational Education of Georgia, his topic being "Economy and the Vocational Education Program."

Friday noon the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association luncheon and business meeting. Friday afternoon table discussion will be conducted in all sections.

Lure Club With Tales Of Foreign Countries

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people who attended the university.

A little hamlet at the foot of the famous Jungfrau was a true expression of beauty, peace, and charm. During Miss Michaels' stay at this hamlet she was fortunate in seeing the yearly play, "William Tell" put on by the native people and given in a natural setting.

Of interest to every girl in the audience was a visit which Miss Michaels had in Paris at Worth's and Mainbocher's, — the fashion salons of the world. It was hard to decide whether or not the American buyers or the models furnished more entertainment.

TEA ROOM NEWS

Thanksgiving surely must be here! Listen to the Tea Room menus for next week and decide for yourself just how near!

Wednesday, November 2
Emma Newby, hostess

Menu
Veal Cutlets
French Fried Potatoes
Philadelphia salad
Hot Cloverleaf rolls and butter
Hot Spice Cake with Lemon Sauce
Coffee, tea, and milk
Specials

Individual Pumpkin Pie
Mexican Peanut candy
Friday, November 4

Menu
Cream of Mushroom soup
Salad Supreme with crisp bacon and stuffed olives
Hot cloverleaf rolls and butter
Cranberry Sherbert
Coffee, tea, and milk
Specials

White Cake with Chocolate Frosting
Pop-corn balls
Luncheon will be served at 11:50, continuing until all are served.

ORANGE COLORED FRONT
Chicken Sandwiches - Chili
HAMBURGERS
STUDENTS WELCOME
THE WAFFLE SHOP

Strutwear Chiffon Hosiery
IN
New Fall Shades
PATTERSON'S
NEXT DOOR TO STOUT

DOUGHNUTS
You haven't tasted doughnuts that can compare with ours.
Frosted Jellied
Sugared Plain
Russell's Pastry Shop

World News

Mussolini outlines his foreign policies in a speech to Fascist followers. (1) Germany must have equality of armaments. (2) Italy must remain in the League of Nations. (3) "Italy desires peace but this must be associated with justice."

Samuel Insull, dethroned king of public utilities, remains in Athens apparently unperturbed by the efforts of Chicago officials to extradite him. In Paris, Samuel Insull Jr. is snapped while thumbing his nose at a photographer.

Republican and Democratic bombardments continue in the Middle West. Casualties will be reported November 8 when 12,000,000 unemployed and thousands of others take to the polls. Here is your chance to write your own ticket.

The Soviet Union states that "disarmament is impossible in this doomed, capitalistic world." Germany demands more armaments and France is having difficulty maintaining the invulnerability of the Versailles Treaty. The Soviets look for a period of competitive armament that will result in war. A pleasant thought in a time of depression.

Don Manuel Azana established a record by remaining Premier of Spain for over a year. A new act separates the Church and the State. Spain is progressing.

Manchukuo typifies Chicago. Bombings, murders, and lynchings featured this week's performance. A bounty of \$6,500 is placed on the head of General Muto, Japan's Commander-in-chief.

A cartoon by Grover Page in the Louisville Courier Journal depicts Uncle Sam replacing a Republican flat tire on his truck, World Business, with a new tire, Democratic Principles. A tire is as good as its guarantee, and again there are tires, and there are—tires.

The Daily Cardinal, official organ of a mighty university, takes pride in voicing the political beliefs of students. The university's faculty members, however, vote contrary to the paper's belief and as a result are branded as "stabbers in the back".

II Duce, "the backbone of Italy", pleads with the United States to settle debts on the basis of ten cents on the dollar. Charity is reaching a new height.

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Nelson Reminisces On Teaching In The Past

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Educators of that time were firm believers of the value of spelling; he who could spell, could read — he who could read, had culture. To illustrate the use of words in the spelling lists, moral precepts were presented by the dozens.

The same attitude toward morality was shown in the readers; the legend of George Washington and the cherry tree proved the efficiency of truth against the power of the rod. Illustrations and engravings presented further warnings against the practice of evil.

Elocution was another important curricular activity. It is distinguished from oratory by the following test: "You call a dog — he runs! that's elocution. You call a dog — he comes! that's oratory." Elocution is the conveying of an emotion through certain exact and characteristic gestures and expressions; it is melodramatic, not dramatic.

History at that time was a record of war. It was necessary for the student of history to know all the generals movements, results, and dates of each battle. The flame of patriotism and partizanship burned brightly. Pupils were taught to hate England as an oppressor, a tyrant, a destroyer of freedom; America was the land of liberty and equality for all — she was the light of the world. Study of the Constitution was also included in the history of the times; President Nelson was once given a scholarship in the military school he was attending because he recited faultlessly, from memory, the Constitution and its fifteen amendments. All in all, the spirit of that time is explained in the reader which taught a little child to say:

"I may, if have but a mind,
Do god in many ways;
Plenty to do the young may find
In these our busy days."

The journalism class of U. I. U. are sending interesting news to the surrounding towns. Each student in the Journalism class is assigned a story to play up and a newspaper to write to. Although the newspapers in every town might not print all of the stories that are sent to them, at least it will give experience to

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THE CANDY SHOPPE

Methodist Group To Entertain Delegates

The district conference of the Epworth League of Northwest Wisconsin will be held at the Methodist Church, Saturday, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. The Eau Claire chapter has charge of the devotional meeting in the morning which is followed by a discussion of departmental methods by delegates from Mondovi, Fairchild, Chippewa Falls, Elmwood, Colfax, Boyceville, and Menomonie.

The Menomonie chapter, which is composed mostly of Stout students will act as the genial hosts throughout the day's entertainment and procedure. Florence McDonald, president of the Menomonie group, is in charge of the registration and general conduct of the reception. Roy Larson will lead the Menomonie League in their discussion on the Third department in the morning.

The officers for this district will be chosen after the final discussion in the morning. Dinner will be served in the church. "Why we are Methodists" will be the subject of the afternoon speech by the Reverend G. H. R. Kershaw, of Menomonie. This will be followed by holy communion and adjournment. The convention extends an open invitation to all Stout students to come to the convention any time during the day or for the entire program.

Carl Moore and his eleven-piece orchestra from the Drake Hotel in Chicago will entertain at the Wisconsin annual Gridiron Ball, November 11. This is the fall's biggest informal party at the University of Wisconsin. It will be held at the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Special attention to
Students
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HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP

Mutt: Hey, you want to go along?
Jeff: Where?
Mutt: To the Marion Coffee Shop, and Oh Boy !!! the food is not just as good, but its the best.
Jeff: We're on our way.

"Fella's"! With this cold weather coming on. See "Bye" the red-headed haberdasher for your latest style of winter Clothing.

"BYE" OLSON'S

QUARVE'S STUDIO

Above Keenan's Hardware
Kodak and Portrait Finishers
NO ORDERS TOO SMALL
for our personal attention--
NO ORDERS TO LARGE
for us to handle.

S.T.S. Launches Social Program At Banquet

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table and the Hague faction at the other, it was decided during the course of the banquet who should be our next president of the United States and which way the trend in printing education was turning.

The early history of printing was the technical theme of the presentation by three of the members. Bernie Beguhn related the printing development from the beginning of time to the birth of Christ. Lloyd Wilson then continued the story to 1300 A. D. and O. M. Berg concluded up to the Gutenberg Era in 1397. "This was the best presentation of this phase of printing I've ever heard from student members," said Mr. Hague as he commended them on their performance.

Borden Steeves, in charge of the Directory, urged the members to cooperate in the setting of ads. After this final plea, the members dispersed with their hunger of both mind and body appeased.

At Ames, illegal voting has made it necessary to stop the election of freshman class officers. Hard feelings have risen among the freshman men because of fraternity pledges. Signs which have been posted have been destroyed, stolen, and so defaced that the student council had to put a stop to this lively campaign. The election will be held later under supervision of the student council.

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Conference Standings					
	G	W	L	T	Pct.
River Falls	2	2	0	0	1.000
Milwaukee	2	2	0	0	1.000
La Crosse	2	1	0	1	1.000
Stevens Point	3	2	1	0	.666
Oshkosh	3	1	1	1	.500
Superior	2	1	1	0	.500
Eau Claire	2	1	1	0	.500
Whitewater	2	1	1	0	.500
Stout	3	0	3	0	.000
Platteville	3	0	3	0	.000

Last Week's Results			
Stout 0	Eau Claire	12	
Superior 6	River Falls	7	
Milwaukee 20	Stevens Point	6	
La Crosse 0	Oshkosh 0 (tie)		
Whitewater 13	Platteville 0		

Well it looks to me like the depression has even hit the Stout football team, (that is if it can be so called).

Stout played against the Teachers from Eau Claire the same way that they scrimmaged against the High School last week. They were terrible in practice and showed the same brand of football against Eau Claire last Saturday.

Some Stout student should send Ripley a Believe It or Not. Stout hasn't won a football game in the conference for a school generation.

It's about time we get out of the swamp on to drier land.

Gordie Olson gave a wonderful exhibition of grit Saturday directing the team in spite of several broken ribs.

River Falls makes its third homecoming appearance at La Crosse this week. It is doubtful if they can spring another upset.

Larson, Eau Claire tackle, had a field day breaking up Stout's running attack and leading the teachers' attack.

Bradley Tech. is changing Dad's day to Parent's day. Special invitations to be guests of the college on October 28th, were sent to the fathers and mothers of Bradley students and to the students themselves.

Economy is a savings bank, into which men drop pennies and get dollars in return.

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John GILBERT in "PHANTOM
OF PARIS". Also Chapter 3 of
"JUNGLE MYSTERY"
MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30

"Tiny" Slaughter Manages Car 103 For
Hungry Mob; Motto, Decrease Your Wait



Lunch car number 103 is now under the sole management of John "Tiny" Slaughter, former manager of the Stout athletic equipment. The new owner secured control of the popular place by buying the interest of his partner, Edward Darling.

"Tiny" completed two years of managerial work last spring after becoming recognized as one of Stout's most efficient and devoted workers. Previous experience as a chef enabled him to go into business with Mr. Darling, who is now surrendering his interests in the car.

Numerous acquaintances of the new manager are not aware of the fact that he is in business here, but his many contacts at Stout have aided him in building up the student trade, to which he is catering. The car, which is located north of the high school, has been refitted for the convenience of the hungry patrons, and presents an interesting study of the utilization of available equipment.

"Still able to make a living and support the school activities," is "Tiny's" answer in regard to queries about business conditions.

F. O. B. TAKES NINE
AS MEMBERS TUESDAY

Nine students were elected Tuesday evening into the F. O. B. They are Chet Williams, Borden Steeves, Herb Woinowsky, Ray Johnson, John Selner, Ernie Corosolla, Ans Anderson, Eddie Schwartz, and Rueben Carp.

Too many prophets spoil the weather.

A maiden speech—"Ask Papa."

"Old Abes" Defeat
Local High School

MENOMONIE PLAYS NEW
RICHMOND SATURDAY

About the time that it looked like the Menomonie High football team was going to start going places along came Eau Claire high to beat the warriors. In a game that was somewhat similar to the Stout-Eau Claire game, the Old Abes of Eau Claire won 19-0. Menomonie high has now won one game and been defeated in three.

This Saturday the fighting Irish from New Richmond play the local high at the fairgrounds. New Richmond is one team that always gives the Maroons a battle that they remember from one year to the next. As Stout has an open date this week-end, Stout students would do well to get out and back the local high.

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Eau Claire Skirmish
Lost By Blue Devils

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Claire got a touchdown through a blocked pass.

The second half found Stout down to the Eau Claire 20 yard line three times. The first threat was made when a thirty yard pass from Ans to Kermy Anderson was completed on a faked kick. Decker then took the ball through the line for a four yard gain. Stout's drive for a touchdown was then stopped when Eau Claire intercepted Olsen's pass.

Conway furnished the second threat when he returned the Eau Claire kickoff 50 yards to Eau Claire's twenty yard line, but the ball was called back on the referee's decision that Conway went outside on the 50 yard line. Stout then hit a stone-wall for no gain for three downs and on the fourth down Ans Anderson was tackled for a four yard loss before he could kick.

The third and last threat Stout made for touchdown was near the end of the game. After gaining 10 yards on the exchange of punts the blue devils started their drive. A pass from Olsen to Kermy Anderson for a twenty yard gain won the first down. Then Stout stayed with no gain as the result of two incomplete passes and one line play. On the

fourth down Ans Anderson went back to kick, faked, and threw a pass to Conway for a 40 yard gain. Stout seemed weak in its ability to handle the ball, having five fumbles and numerous dropped passes, and in its punting due to the fact that line in their open formation did not hold out the Eau Claire rushers. Drive and speed were the two qualities lacking that made the Zornmen not especially dangerous.

The summary:

Stout	Eau Claire
A. Anderson (Capt.)	L.E. Horel
C. Harmon	L.T. Haight
Brenner	L.G. M. Thiede
Gaertner	C. Sherman
Rowe	R.G. C. Nelson
Ruppe	R.T. Hanson
K. Anderson	R.E. Clark
Olsen	Q. Schunning
Woodworth	L.H. Walker
Decker	F. Luloff
Jach	R.H. Kottle

Substitutions
Stout—Conway, Woodworth, Dehlinger, Rowe, J. Harmon, Olsen, and Ruppe.
Eau Claire—Sieg, Blanchard, Hendrickson.

—S—
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... The greatest foot-
wear success in years
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Plans For National Meet Laid By H.E. Group At Milwaukee

MICHAELS FRAMES PROGRAM

Discuss Place Of Home Economics In Educational Plan Of Secondary Schools

The Wisconsin Home Economics association met on Thursday and Friday of this week in connection with the State Teacher's convention at Milwaukee. Most of the time was devoted to conferences between Miss Frances Zuill, chief home economics speaker at the state meeting, and Miss Ruth Michaels, president of the Wisconsin association, relative to the work of planning the program for the meeting of the National Home Economics association, which is convening in Milwaukee in June, 1933.

The general theme of this national meeting is to be the 'Current Appraisal of Home Economics in Relation to Secondary Schools.' The Wisconsin organization is taking up a complete study of the place of home economics in secondary schools.

The four sections of home economics at the state teachers' meeting were planned especially for teachers of home economics in secondary schools. High school teachers from different parts of the state acted as chairman of these sections. A specialist in home economics took up some phase of the work after which the members of the group divided to discuss problems which pertained to their particular work.

Supt. Callahan Gets Honors At Milwaukee

All Wisconsin night at the Milwaukee convention will have as one of its outstanding features the conferring of special honors upon John L. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

John Callahan's long association with Wisconsin makes it hard to think of him as a New Yorker by birth. His parents migrated to the banks of the Mississippi in Pierce county when he was still very young. Old Man River was then a busy artery of commerce.

Play days ended too soon and we find him teaching rural schools at an early age. This was followed by principalships at Crookston, Minnesota, Glenwood City and New Richmond, Wisconsin. Subsequently he was superintendent of schools at Menasha. From 1918 to 1921 he was state director of vocational education from which position he resigned when elected state superintendent.

When a man's head is set squarely upon his shoulders his fame cannot be confined to state boundaries. Wisconsin was honored when Callahan was chosen for two consecutive terms as president of the council of State Superintendents. Also, he was president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities. To narrate all the honors and offices of trust bestowed upon our state superintendent would require pages. As our chief school officer, he has by his devotion to education, his courage to face facts, his fearlessness in defense of truth and his unbound friendship, deserved them. His leadership is acknowledged by all.

HOOVER SPECIAL MAY STOP HERE

The business men of Menomonie are trying to have the presidential special stop here about 6:30 p. m. Saturday on its way from Eau Claire. Students who are interested are advised to watch for notices regarding this attempt to have President Hoover stop here for a few minutes.

Directs Men's Mixer



Oren Stamstad, '33, as President of the S.S.A. had the responsibility of making the men's social evening a success.

Social Evening Enjoyed By Men

Slide rules, micrometers, and triangles were forgotten at the Men's mixer held last Friday night in the men's club rooms.

Oren "Prexy" Stamstad, sandy-haired advocate of bigger and better mixers, carded several interesting numbers for the program. In an exhibition match, Steimle and Dotseth, by playing that well-known game of give and take, proved that all boxers do not ride bicycles. Keller, Curran, and Betterly almost outdid the Mills Brothers in their vocal rendition of "Dinah" and other popular numbers. The most interesting event of the program, as announced by Oren P. Stamstad, was the serving of refreshments—the gentlemen present proving the accuracy of Mr. Stamstad's statement.

When interviewed by this reporter, August Dompke, well-known authority on men's social events, stated that "Undoubtedly the mixer was the best we've had since the drought of '89—only of course, I was the least bit disappointed because I had to reach for a cup cake instead of a La Palina."

Hoover Gets Majority In Straw Vote Taken At Student Assembly

ROOSEVELT IS SECOND CHOICE

Of 453 Ballots, Hoover Given 232, Franklin Roosevelt 133, And Thomas 84

A majority of the students and faculty of The Stout Institute favor the return of Herbert Hoover to the Presidency. This was the indication of the straw ballot conducted by the Stoutonia for the school at large in assembly Thursday.

Franklin Roosevelt ranks second in popularity, with Norman Thomas running third.

A total of 453 votes were polled. Of this number 232 votes went to Hoover, 133 to Roosevelt, and 84 to Thomas. Four scattering votes were cast, one each for Foster, Will Rogers, Keith, and Eddie Cantor. A majority of 11 was given to Hoover out of the total number of votes cast.

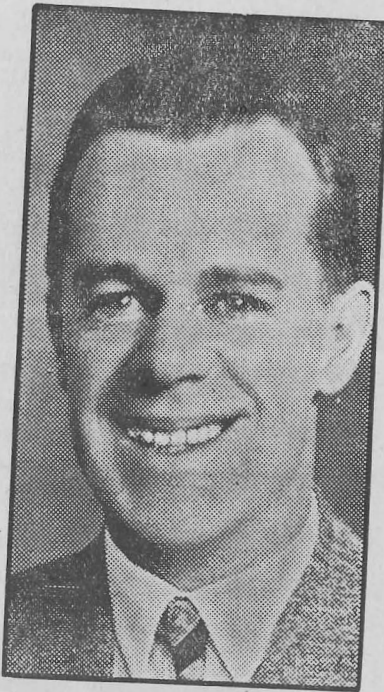
Not much time was consumed in taking the poll. It was done by secret ballot, the blanks being handed out at the door as the audience entered the auditorium. There was no commotion or passing of comments during the few minutes devoted to the "straw" election.

Some remarks were appended to the ballots in writing; such as, "This is no time to experiment, so put a good man in;" and "Don't count this—I'm not old enough to vote." The former comment was affixed to a ballot cast for Hoover.

Those who did not consider the range of political timber wide enough, as listed on the printed ballots (being the three major candidates), took occasion to get in their licks for their favorites. One cast his vote in red pencil for Keith; a question mark followed the name. This vote was thrown aside on the basis of uncertainty.

The person writing in the name of Eddie Cantor indicated that he was running on the Kangaroo ticket. There is reason to believe that this voter was not aware that the balloting was being conducted relative to Presidential candidates—heretofore the Kangaroo movement has been restricted to the courts.

Lion-Tamer Speaks



The big cats do not resort to blind instinct, but make full use of the intelligence they have, Al Priddy said in his assembly lecture.

Priddy Explains Animal Training

"The first thing an animal trainer does on entering the arena is to look his animals over." Al Priddy, animal trainer and humorist of the big-tops, followed his own advice in addressing The Stout Institute in assembly on Thursday.

Born on the circus lot in Hobarth, Pennsylvania, cradled in the tray of his mother's trunk, reared in the environment of the circus troupes—Al Priddy is an integral part of the gala event whose color and noise constitute one of the most memorable thrills of childhood.

The fascination of Al Priddy as a speaker is not entirely a result of his long association with the circus. He has a subtle, invidious type of humor, a big contagious smile (which he explains is necessary to tame the animals), and a deep and sincere interest in his feline troupers. That he married Elsie Pride, who attended The Stout Institute in 1905, was a further bond between him and his audience.

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President Nelson Is Reluctant To Giving Extra Day Vacation

CONFLICTS WITH SCHEDULE

Danger Of Contracting Disease Is Named As Objection To Granting Vacation (Hooley)

The possibilities of a vacation from Wednesday night till Monday morning have been in question by students interested in going home to spend that memorable day with friends and relatives.

President Nelson has portrayed the conditions and situation as follows: The last time the Friday after Thanksgiving was granted to the students was five years ago. The students in this case reported for work the Monday after New Years. The cause for the adoption of the present plan are: Too many students were ill on return?

this happened two years in succession. Students who returned home usually ate liberally with friends and had little rest. They put a week's vacation into a day or two. So many students were sick as to overflow the infirmary. One season contagious diseases were brought back. At home they kept late hours to attend parties and social functions.

The students have a certain amount of work to complete. If this extra day is given it will call for more work in fewer hours of time. Since there is a limit to what one can do in a given time some other day will have to be substituted for this one.

The Friday after Thanksgiving Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, head of the Teacher Training Division of New York University, will be here to make an inspection of the school. On Friday the Manual Arts Players are giving the assembly program. To give Friday off would mean the changing of several plans.

If a large percentage of the students conscientiously want that day off an will make their wants known to the S.A. A. the President will give the matter serious consideration. "Very much against my best judgment, if student opinion warrants it, I will make one more trial," was President Nelson's final attitude toward this matter.

Stout Squad To Get Crack At Champions

La Crosse, the conference champions, are coming to Menomonie tomorrow in an attempt to add another grid victory to their conference standing by defeating the so far unsuccessful Stout eleven.

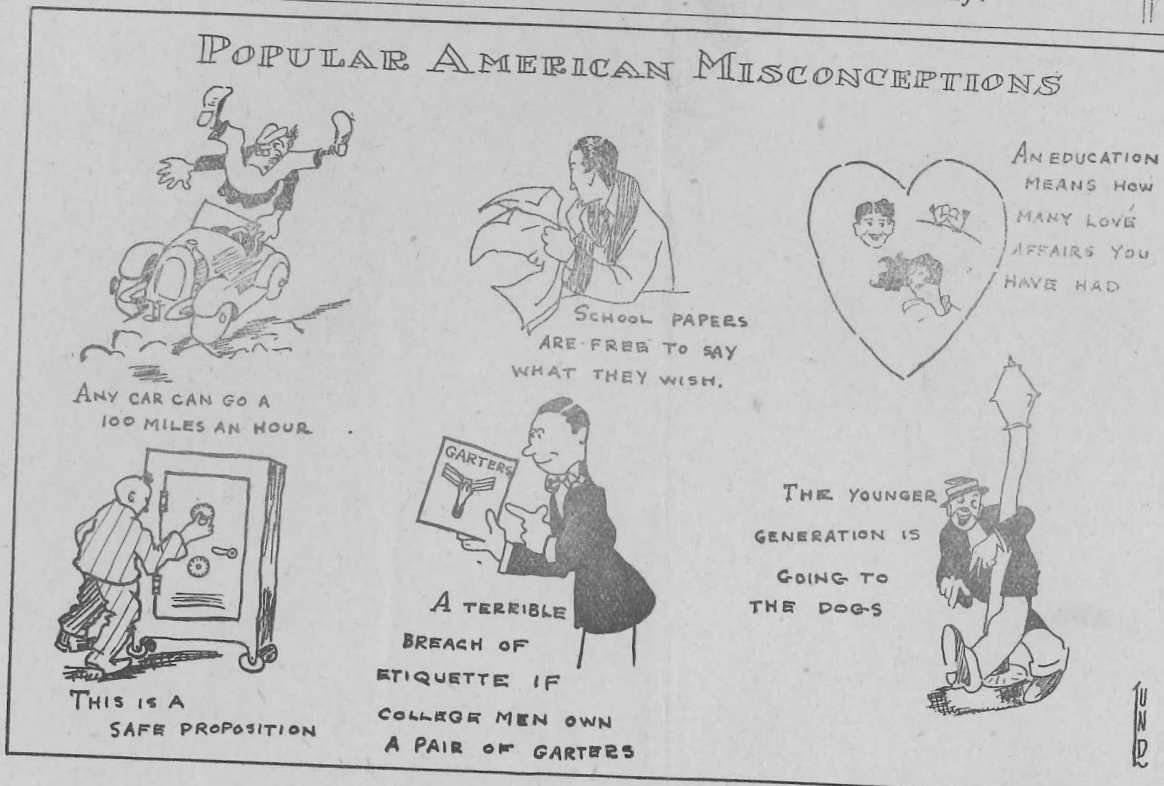
After a two weeks rest, the Burbridge warriors plan on climbing out of the cellar position with another upset of the dope bucket. With a complete squad after the return of the crippled stars and their development as demonstrated in the Eau Claire game, and a squad that has learned its signals, Stout will furnish some good opposition and work effectively the plays that have been perfected. On dopesters' viewpoint on the game is that "Johnson's grid men from La Crosse are overconfident of their victory here, as Stout is not as weak a sister as the conference standing shows."

For Stout, the Anderson brothers have been playing at the wing positions. Harmon, Brenner, Gaertner, Row, and Ruppe have been the body of the line so far this season. Olsen, Woodworth, Jach, Deckar, and Conway have made up the Stout backfield. These same men will start the game for Stout against La Crosse's regulars.

The Public Misconstrues Student Attitudes

"Students can no longer be criticised for lack of purpose."

—George P. Hambrecht, Director of Vocational Education
Was frivolity more the mode back in the pre-crash days when Jerry Lund '28 was correcting biased impressions of the day?



Priddy, Trainer Of Lions, Speaks Here

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As a boy Al Priddy's hero was Carl Hagenbeck, the first trainer to teach his animals without cruelty and harshness. Al's one ambition was to work with this veteran trainer—and he did. He cleaned the cages! Here he had an opportunity to study the animals—their habits, dispositions, moods, and temperaments—knowledge which every good animal trainer must have. Each animal has its own capacities, likes, dislikes, and tendencies. They are lazy, ambitious, dumb, clever, playful, or serious—but they are all individuals.

After a few months at the foot of the ladder, he was promoted; Carl Hagenbeck made him his property boy. His duty then was to attend the trainer in the arena. On his first night with twenty-seven great cats going through their paces, the lights suddenly went out; twenty-seven pairs of eyes glared at him from the blackness. Too scared to move, he stood frozen until the lights flashed on again. He discovered that the lions had never ceased to go "on with the show"—and thus Al Priddy was given his first lesson on the folly of fear. "I should have known that so good a trainer as Carl Hagenbeck would be prepared for any emergency; that is one of the requisites of a successful animal trainer," he said.

People invariably ask, "Can animals think?" All Priddy emphatically asserts that they can, and, unlike man, "Animals have less intelligence than man, but they use what they have more—about the only time men think is when they think they think." The jungle cats are more intelligent than their domesticated brother. Their lives have been dependent on their ability to use their wit and cunning.

The domestic animals become so dependent on their keepers that they cannot think for themselves. For this reason animal trainers prefer working with jungle-bred animals. That the jungle cat does think makes him the more dangerous. There is far more difficulty in training an animal which is pitting his cool calculating intelligence against that of his trainer than there is in training a domestic-reared animal which relies on his unshackled temper to turn the game in his favor.

Of all the animals the tiger is the most admirable. He is a good husband and a good father, and he is true to one love. After the mother tiger has taught the young to keep themselves clean and what portions of the kill are best, the father takes them out on the hunt with him and shows them how to stalk prey.

"The tiger is not a killer; he kills only for food. Nor is he wild. That

Scientists Meet And Dine On Anniversary

Chromosomes, ions, radicals, and protons mingled with the atmosphere in the tea room Monday evening at six o'clock when the scientists dined in commemoration of the completion of their fifth year of successful organization.

With Esther Lee, president, acting as toastmistress an enjoyable program was presented. Dr. Bachman, one of the club's outstanding organizers, explained the origin and aims of the club to the candidates for membership. Verna Temple, who was the first president of this organization and who is now teaching in San Jose, California, and Hazel Wier, Chicago, sent greetings to the club. Each member contributed to the program by giving a short impromptu speech on a scientific topic.

The candidates for membership to the Science Club will be voted on at the next regular meeting.

is a much maligned idea. Animals are not wild until they come in contact with human beings. Another fallacious belief is that the tiger is a tropical animal. The Siberian tiger, beautiful but dumb, is from anything but a warm tropical climate. However, circus people use the Royal Bengal, Malay Peninsula, and smaller Asiatic tigers in their troupes.

The trainer must first gain the confidence of the animals, then he trains them to respond to their names (which are easily distinguished by sound); and finally he makes use of their inherent curiosity and fear of the unknown in disciplining them. A chair or a stick are used merely to frighten them. Al Priddy, however, once used only his hands. In telling of this, he says, "All beginning trainers think they know it all and try to introduce some new idea. Working without any thing to put between you and the animal may work some of the time, but its too big a chance to take."

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION ITEM

The Arts and Crafts club has recently completed the remounting of the photographs in the exhibit case in Mr. Bowman's office. A large number of the photographs in this case were used a short time ago in an exhibit at Milwaukee. The material in the case has been rearranged through the efforts of Dewey Barich, as a special project in the Arts and Crafts club work.

CAFETERIA PLANS MENU FOR THANKSGIVING FEAST



Thanksgiving dinners with special service will be featured November 24, from 12:30 to 2:00 o'clock in The Stout Institute Cafeteria. The cafeteria force is making every effort to offer a Thanksgiving dinner—like Mother makes—in the holiday spirit. The menu is planned to give you a wide choice in selecting your own Thanksgiving dinner. If you begin with stuffed turkey or baked Virginia ham, you may end with ambrosia, fresh cocoanut cake or hot mince pie. Capacity alone will limit your choice! Tables may be reserved in the Stout Tea room for parties or family groups who prefer its atmosphere to that of the cafeteria. These reservations may be made by phoning 355.

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Green peas
Fruit salad - Grape fruit
Tomato salad - Jellied veg. salad
Hd. lettuce - Thousand Jr. Dressing
Hot biscuits - Clover leaf rolls
Apple dumpling - Caramel sauce
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Pumpkin pie
Ambrosia - Ice Cream
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Women Gather "To Act Age" At Mixer

"Act your age" was the theme song of the women's mixer held in the Women's Social room Friday night from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock. Since the mixer was given under the direction of the S. S. A., the two women officers of the S. S. A., Margee Leonard and Belinda Hendrickson, were in charge.

The program scheduled included a trio number "Shanty Town" by Dorothy Cain, Olive Hylland, and Jean Good; a violin selection by Jane Green; and a reading by June Trastek. These selections were followed by a conversational mixer game, races, and group stunts. The group pantomime "Gathering Nuts" was awarded first place. The judges remarked that the dramatic ability of many of the girls was remarkable and at some time due recognition should be granted them.

Refreshments were served.

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Health Is Subject Of Orientation Addresses

During the past week the freshman women in Miss Michaels' orientation classes heard two fine talks, one by Miss Wangen, the school nurse, and the other by Miss Cruise of the nutrition department.

Miss Wangen in her lecture on physical fitness stressed the importance of having a healthy body and mind if a girl is to do the best in her school work. The importance which foods play in retaining good health was emphasized by Miss Cruise.

The material presented was worthwhile to these freshmen who have four years of college life ahead in which to apply these health rules, making them healthier and happier college women.

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Successful Dance Is Sponsored By 'S' Club

The "S" club started its program of campus activities by sponsoring the dance at the gym Saturday night. "Benny and His Band" under the management of Claire Knutson furnished the syncopation. Chaperones were Miss Cruise and Mr. Hanson. "S" Club members carried out their motto of "Bigger and Better Dances" to perfection according to comments made by the chaperones.

This week the W. A. A. in co-operation with the "S" club is sponsoring the dance. These two organizations have planned an elaborate program for this school year.

Matinee pep dances before football and basketball games is another of their joint undertakings. Members urge that everyone start celebrating the victory over La Crosse by attending the first pep dance Friday at 5:00. Admission is one dime.

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MENOMONIE HIGH WINS OVER FIGHTING IRISH

The Pollackmen of Menomonie high really came to life last Saturday and gave the so-called "fighting" Irish of New Richmond a thorough beating, romping over the green lads to the tune of 30-0. The Maroons scored four touchdowns and converted all the points after touchdowns, together with scoring a safety.

This Saturday the local high warriors travel to Ellsworth for a game that may prove to be a real thriller. On Nov. 11 Menomonie high will journey to Hudson to play the team that is coached by Johnnie Rude, former Stout football and basketball star.



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Milwaukee, LaCrosse At Top Of Conference

With La Crosse pushing River Falls from 1,000 standing to a .667 rating by a stroke of 14 to 12 and Milwaukee putting Platteville in the cellar for sure by a big score, Kluges' Milwaukee White Waves are in a tie for the state grid crown, which they have held for three years, with La Crosse.

River Falls upset the dope bucket when they squeezed out of a conference game with Superior on top 7 to 6. La Crosse set them back to their former position by beating them 14 to 12 last Saturday. Oshkosh, which was good enough to hold La Crosse to a tie game, was defeated by the Kotalmen of Stevens Point who are beginning to play some good football.

Although Superior ranks fourth in the conference, they lead in scoring power with Milwaukee, and have been defeated only by River Falls in one of the classic upsets of the season. The Platteville miners hold the cellar position at present with the probability that Stout will join them as a result of the game Saturday. Platteville closed their season in the game against Milwaukee last Saturday with no scores for the total season.

Stout has been able to gain 12 points in their conference battles so far, but they have the weakest defense in the conference, their opponents garnering a total of 48 points in the three games played. La Crosse has a superior defense and the strongest in the conference allowing their opponents only twelve points this season. Their scoring power which was weak at the beginning of the season is improving as indicated by the game against River Falls Saturday making the total conference score 28 points in three tilts.

Whitewater has only played two conference games this season, and they allowed only three points to be scored against them. With this record behind them and constant improvement being rumored, they are becoming a threat to the topnotchers as the conference goes on its final stretch.

With River Falls beating Superior, Oshkosh tying La Crosse, and Platteville holding Milwaukee to a comparatively small score, the season has been filled with contradictions to the dopesters. In the games next Saturday anything might happen. There is even a probability that Stout might beat La Crosse.

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MATINEES SUNDAY 2-30

Exchanges

Frederick Noer, a Menomonie youth, is chairman of the dance committee for the University of Wisconsin's Gridiron Ball, which is dated for November 11.

The campus of the Platteville State Teachers College has been improved during the summer. Trees were planted and are growing nicely, hedges and flower beds were planted, new buildings on the school farm have been completed, and new channels were dug to straighten the flow of the stream which runs through the school pasture and had been causing a great deal of erosion.

The Winona State Teachers College faculty made good-will tours to many neighboring towns and cities several weeks ago. Over 30 schools were visited and contracts were made with 200 of the recent graduates. The purpose of the visits was to offer help to recent graduates of the college, to confer with school authorities, and to learn the needs and conditions of public schools through actual observation.

College students learn four to five times faster than children in the first grade of school, according to a test conducted by John A. Hockett of the University of California.

The test consisted of eight pictures to be identified with their names. An artificial language was used for the university class.

The average number of trials taken before all eight pictures were correctly and consistently identified was 2.8 for college students and 6.9 for the children. The college students had a total average number of misses and errors of about five while the first had about 22.

Means of associating the words with the pictures showed a greater variety among the university students. Remembering which picture belonged with the longest word was almost universal. One college student found a resemblance to the English word god in the three symbols under the picture of a tree. The association formed was "Only God can make a tree."

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La Crosse	2	0	1	24	14	1.000
Stevens Point	3	1	0	47	26	.750
Superior	2	1	0	53	19	.667
River Falls	2	1	0	30	24	.667
Whitewater	1	1	0	13	3	.500
Oshkosh	1	2	1	26	24	.333
Eau Claire	1	2	0	24	46	.333
STOUT	0	3	0	12	48	.000
Platteville	0	4	0	0	69	.000

Scores Last Week

La Crosse 14	River Falls 12
Superior 20	Eau Claire 6
Stevens Point 11	Oshkosh 0
Milwaukee 25	Platteville 0

Ans Anderson, Capt. will play his last game on the local gridiron together with Art Dehlinger, Wausau; Jack Harmon, Eau Claire; Irven Buss, Menomonie; and George Cossette, Chisholm, Minnesota.

Stout will have "Just one more chance" to show off before the local fans when they buck up against the strong La Crosse Teachers tomorrow afternoon.

The College doesn't seem to have the old pep it used to have when I was a Frosh and Soph. Every assembly we at least used to sing the Alma Mater now I doubt if one half the students know our alma mammy song.

I see where they have almost finally succeeded in making a dance hall out of the college gym. What they ought to do is make one out of the football field.

Basketball is gaining momentum every day and the casual observer can see Can't Stop and his cohorts going through their drills. More power to them.

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Frosh Girls Play Off Volley Ball Tie

The volley ball game which was played between two of the freshman girls' teams on Monday night ended in a tie, the score being 29 to 29. In an overtime period of three minutes the score ran up to 37 to 34. The game was played in twelve-minute halves.

Members of the winning team are Weston, Swan, Pickering, A. Mullen, Howison, Houk Skeels, Cashman, Adams, and Altschwager. Members of the losing team are Steinke, Spaulding, Hill, Hankwitz, Finney, Doyle, Casperson, Braker, Baun, and and of the freshman captain, Schultz. Officials were as follows: timekeeper, Charlotte McCarty; scorekeepers, Lucille Hebl, and Martha Bubeck. On Wednesday evening the winning team played the following group: Thomas, Rusink, Pratt, R. Mullen, Malcolm, Kirk, L. Hanson, Darling, and R. Bubeck.

"Much interest has been shown in volley ball this year, especially among the freshman", commented Miss Reynolds. Basketball and bowling will succeed volley ball in the W. A. A. program for intra-mural activities. Bowling teams are in charge of Martha Bubeck, and basketball teams in charge of Lucille Hebl.

The W. A. A. executive council has outlined a very complete athletic program for the year.

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John Phillip Sousa's entire collection of music has been bequeathed to the University of Illinois. His complete musical library, contained in 42 trunks, was installed in a section of the University library.

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Dark Horses Beat Rusk Prairie Dogs

The Stout Darkhorses crashed into the spotlight of early-season basketball by trampling over the Rusk Prairie Dogs for a count of 71 to 28. A local mob, large and enthusiastic for Rusk, crowded into the Rusk gymnasium on the evening of October 28 only to see their favorites and ideals outplayed, outsmarted, and outcored by the dynamite invaders from Stout.

Vincent Myrick and Russel Anderson, both of Stout, attempted to referee the game according to the rules accepted and to break up all unnecessary fights. The game took the course of a rough and tough scramble for field goals with the Dogs being the more forceful in their roughness and their toughness, but the Horses being superior in clever trickery and skill of the game.

Getting off to a flying start the Horses tacked up a score of 45 to 6 in the first half. From then on, they seemed contented in keeping in the lead in a leisurely manner, making a basket only when they deemed it necessary, and giving the bleachers a treat with some of this unique grandstand stuff. This method angered the renowned Prairie Dogs and they became more like bull dogs in their persistent but futile fight for victory.

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Shafer Assails War In Assembly Address; Agrees With Sherman

DECRIES IRREPARABLE LOSS

Nationalism, Imperialism, And
Alliances Among Conducive
Factors Named

"Selfish nationalism, militant militarism, aggressive imperialism, secret entangling alliances, and propaganda were the causes of the World war," said Dr. Boyd C. Shafer in his Armistice address in assembly on Thursday, November 10.

Dr. Shafer of the social science department of The Stout Institute, denounced war as a depraved, bestial machination for selfish interests, as a "mass urge for murder" justified under the pretence of patriotism. War is unprofitable; there is an extravagant waste and irreparable loss in both wealth and life—a loss whose effect is felt even now, fourteen years since the Armistice was declared.

In explaining the development of war, Dr. Shafer pointed out five steps. Nationalism, in which "each nation is a law unto itself," establishes a pride in country. Out of this pride grows a desire for colonial expansion, for imperialistic dominations of all other countries. Various reasons for this imperialism are given—a need for larger markets and more raw materials, a desire to carry the torch of their "superior civilization" into less-favored countries, over-population—but underneath is the fundamental cause, a wish for strength, power, and world domination.

To maintain this place of power, entangling alliances are entered; each group struggles to gain a balance of power which is really an over-balance of power. Mutual fear, hatred, and suspicion are fostered. Out of

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Hyperians Make Spree Of Hallowe'en Party

Members of the Hyperian society who live at Tainter Hall entertained the society in honor of Miss Wright, their new advisor, at a Hallowe'en party Friday night. Mrs. Davison was also a guest of honor. Hostesses were Mary Swiston '34, Libby Stepanek '35, Verna Damm '35, Lucille Damm '35, and Rose Forno '35.

Each girl was greeted at the door and ushered into the comfortable living room of the dormitory. Witches, black cats, and grotesque faces in pumpkin heads glared at the assemblage.

Tables were set up and a lively game of Topsy-Turvy bridge was enjoyed. The game proved exciting and fascinating. The losers were allowed to stay at the head table; however, they were required to hold lolly-pops in their mouths continually for two hands, or forfeit 25 points.

To some, the climax was a matter of getting much with little effort. To others, it seemed a gross revenge to give up a big and honestly acquired score to the person at his right, as the written dictations demanded. While Gladys Lynum '34 was disheartened at the command to forfeit her score in this manner, the misfortune pointed directly to good. She was awarded first prize for having the lowest score.

Bernadine Goke '36, whether through the sudden acquisition of a big score or through honest play, had the highest score. She is wondering if the booby prize justifies her high score.

The art of witchcraft and the ability to symbolize Hallowe'en was manifested in the delicious lunch served.

Miss Walsh Talks On Family Relationships At Milwaukee Meet

OUTLINE COURSE OF STUDY

To Boys? Is Query Of
Listeners
How Can Subject Be Taught

"How can we apply the unit of family relationships to teaching boys as you have applied it to girls in our high school course?" This was one of the important questions asked of Miss Walsh after she had given her talk on family relationships at the Home Economics sectional meeting of the state teachers' convention.

The content of Miss Walsh's talk was supplementary to the work outlined in the state course of study. The new course of study is now available and can be procured from Miss Susan West, Milwaukee Downer College, for the price of one dollar.

Several books which Miss Walsh suggested as helpful guides on the unit in family relationships are as follows: "Girl Today—Women Tomorrow", by Lucretia Hunter, published by Allyn Bacon; "The Girl in her Home", by Trilling and Nicholas, published by Houghton and Mifflin; "The Successful Family", an excellent outline on family relationships in Bulletin No. 6 from the Kansas State Teachers College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Miss Henrietta Sievert and Miss Dorothy Williams, two recent graduates of Stout nstitute, carried on part of the discussion in this group.

Ind. Arts Association Makes Regional Plan

The Wisconsin Industrial Arts association held its meetings in conjunction with the state convention at Milwaukee last week. Mr. J. F. Waddell, state high school supervisor in the Wisconsin State Department of Public Instruction presented the plan for regional grouping throughout the state. Dr. Wm. T. Bawden presented an analysis of the Wisconsin Philosophy of Education, indicating the close relationships between this Philosophy and the Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching as identified through the committee on standards of the American Vocational Association.

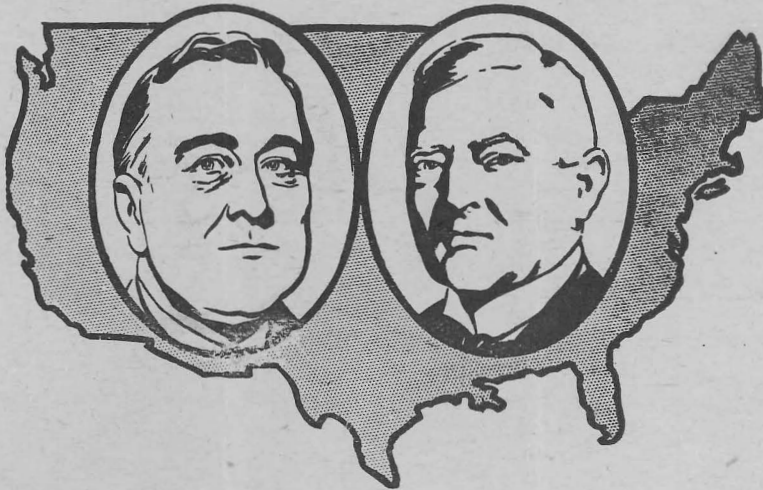
At the business meeting at the Friday noon luncheon, the Industrial Arts Association definitely adopted the regional plan for the state. At the meeting of the executive committee Friday afternoon, tentative definitions of the regions were made. Plans will be formulated immediately. Mr. J. F. Waddell will spend November 15 and 16 at The Stout Institute. It is hoped that at this time initial plans will be made for a regional conference of industrial arts teachers in this section.

WOMEN HOLD MAJORITY AT JOINT ATHLETE HOP

Men predominated in number for the second time this year at the dance Saturday night. This dance conducted jointly by the W. A. A. and "S" clubs has been one of the peppiest according to general campus opinion. Benny and his Band contributed an unusual selection of choice fox-trots and waltzes. Miss McCalmont and Mr. Johnson chaperoned the dance.

Even though the pep stirred up at the matinee pep dance, sponsored by the same two organizations, didn't carry over for a victory Saturday, the spirit aroused was keen. "Hank" Lewis did his part by leading some rousing yells. "More pep dances are coming, and we promise they will be equally as good," stated the athletic associations. Chaperones were Miss Wright and Miss Keefer.

Will Guide Nation Through Depression



Michaels At Head Of State-wide Group

At the meeting of the Wisconsin Home Economics association, November 3, 4, 5, Miss Ruth E. Michaels was unanimously re-elected president of the association.

It was through her leadership and guidance that such a high degree of success was attained throughout the entire meeting. Most of the plans for the national meeting of the Home Economics association, which is to be held in Milwaukee in June 1933, were made at this time. Miss Michaels is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in the field of Home Economics today.

Y.W.C.A. Entertained In Seven Local Homes

Seven Menomonie homes were opened to the members of the Y. W. C. A. and the freshman girls on Friday night, November 4, for the Y. W. C. A.'s unique Hallowe'en parties. About twelve girls were invited to each of the homes and one of the cabinet members acted as hostess at each one.

At Mrs. Braker's a hilarious time was reported; Mrs. Fuller had such a jolly group it was reported the roof was raised. At Mrs. Richert's, on Wilson avenue, the girls popped pop-corn, "Real home-like", they said. Somebody wonderer if any of the girls got mixed up in the addresses of Good's and Volp's, seein' how they're right across the street from each other. This calamity didn't happen though, because everyone responded to roll call in her respective place. Mrs. Hunt had a group of girls who didn't want to go at 10:30 (dormitory hours), they were having such a good time. And the futures predicted at Bradley's caused a great deal of mirth.

It seems there was a strange guest at each of these houses on that particular night. She always had a basket of apples which she commanded to be emptied. Then—she shook hands with each girl—and she had the slimmest feeling hand! Investigations, later in the evening, proved the ghost to be none other than Miss McCalmont, faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A.

The hospitality committee are very grateful to the Mrs.: Braker, Volp, Good, Fuller, Hunt, and Bradley for their kindness and consideration shown the Y. W. C. A. members and their guests, the freshman girls.

Nursery School Will Have Toy Show Here

The Nursery School is sponsoring a toy exhibit in the Women's Social room, November 20, 21, and 22. It will be open afternoon and evening and everyone is invited to come. Several interesting programs will be given in collaboration with it. Good Christmas gift suggestions will be given for children of all ages.

Stout To Play Hard Game With Pointers

The Burbidgemen will wind up the football season with an Armistice Day game against the Kotalmen at Stevens Point. Its the Blue's last chance to win a conference game this season with the odds two to one against them.

The Pointers have a high rating in the conference, being defeated only by the Milwaukee White Waves who were at the top. Kotal, Point coach, has developed a big and tricky eleven. Oshkosh tied the La Crosse eleven that trimmed Stout last week and the Kotalmen defeated Oshkosh to prove that they're as good if not better than La Crosse.

It will be the last game on the gridiron for some of the fellows and good fighting spirit is predicted. If Stout wins it will be the biggest upset of the conference and there is a chance that Stout will win if they develop a scoring punch that they have not been able to find as yet.

Nelson Gives Rules For Firearm Safety

P. C. Nelson opened the indoor rifle practice with a short instructive talk on the safety of firearms. There is some very good material out this year, and prospects for a record year of shooting seem evident. The co-eds have taken a real interest—and a representative of Scotland is proving a formidable opponent for some of the men.

There will be a meet with the Superior Normal team in the near future and a challenge has been issued to the City Rifle Team of Menomonie. Visitors cordially invited. Come out and see the "bul's eye" catch it.

THIRTY-FOUR GIRLS TO BECOME W.A.A. MEMBERS

Initiation was the primary business of the W. A. A. meeting held Wednesday night. At this time thirty-four new members were initiated into the organization. Each new member was tried for her bravery in performance, courage, and originality, through certain rather "hazardous" methods. Blue and white symbols were granted all those who successfully completed their initiation tests. The formal ceremony will take place in the early part of next spring.

This year the organization is keeping a scrap book to serve as a record of the year's activities.

"Chuck" Rowe gave a brief talk on the "fine points of bowling". Following this discussion the girls adjourned to the bowling alleys to practice bowling and be criticized constructively in their methods of procedure.

Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Blocked Punt Gives First Touchdown To La Crosse Gridders

HOLD LEAD THROUGH GAME

"Speedy" Conway Makes Forty-
Yard Gain Around End
For Stout

Starting the game with a break for La Crosse when one of Ans Anderson's blocked punts was recovered by Hovind, LaCrosse captain, who carried it over for a touchdown and following up by pushing the Stout gridders back consistently, they were at no time in danger of a defeat at the hands of Stout Saturday.

Conway Gains Forty Yards

The only serious opposition Stout offered at the beginning of the game came when "Speedy" Conway got away on one of his lightning dashes around the end for a forty-yard gain. Following this the La Crosse line and backs concentrated on Conway and he was unable to get away for the remainder of the game.

La Crosse again advanced on the La Crosse goal by means of two successful passes from Kunitz to Hardenberg but missed a drop kick tried by Hovind who had to hurry the kick to get it off.

La Crosse Scores Again

After carrying the ball into scoring territory, the conference champions started a fatal drive immediately at the opening of the second quarter. Hardenberg and Jarvis of the La-Crosse backfield alternated their gains through the Stout line and completed two passes for the second touchdown of the game. Hovind missing the kick for the extra point.

Captain 'Ans' Anderson had After one of the La Crosse place kicks that Hovind booted over the

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Students Take Parts In Home Talent Play

Dorothy Strese, Joeva Todd, and John Feirer had leading roles in "A Prince in Rags", the home talent play declared by many to have been the best local play presented in Menomonie in years. The play was presented last Thursday and Friday night at the Tainter memorial and will be repeated again next Friday night, November 18.

The rest of the local cast carried their parts with the poise and bearing of professionals. Richard Krantz, the director, played the leading comedy role and pleased the audience immensely.

Between the first and second acts, Olive Hylland, Jean Good, and Dorothy Cain sang several selections. Harry Keller also delighted the audience by his acting and oratorical ability.

A special admission price of 25c will be made to all Stout and high school students when the play is presented again at the memorial on a later date.

MAGAZINE OFFERS \$1000 PRIZE FOR BEST SATIRE

In a contest limited to undergraduates of American universities, the Americana magazine offers a prize of \$1,000 for the best satire contribution, literary or artistic. The contest will close officially on March 1933.

Literary contributions are not to exceed 1000 words and non-prize-winning material of merit will be purchased at regular space rates, the magazine announces.

Judges will be Gilbert Seldes, Hendrik Van Loon and George Grosz. They request that a self-addressed envelope be sent with manuscripts and pictures to Americana 1280 Lexington avenue, New York city.

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EDITOR MAKES FLOP OF EDITORIAL

In high dudgeon the editor again sits down to the typewriter and begins to pick absent-mindedly away at the keys. It is high time that the editorial column was filled, and there isn't anything to write an editorial about.

"Ha-ha," taunts a fiendish sub-conscious voice; "all's right with the world, eh? Nothing to criticise, badger, or lambaste!" But it isn't just that, either. We want to write an editorial that will be constructive, and people are so sick of panaceas and advice. After this election, they are almost ready and willing to subside into the state of being the "forgotten man".

But there is one thing, and that's simply this. National Education week has almost come and gone, and no one seems to be the wiser. It seems that that is the one thing that might do this world some good. A week of concentration on what can be done to make an education an education, a week in which the matter of education in its true sense would be in the forefront of our minds.

It seems that the word "education" is entirely dispossessed of its meaning. People say "education" as though it meant four years in college. Really the two have very different meanings as a general consideration. Everyone has heard that explained so many times that it has become tiresome; even in explanations we adhere to symbols—symbols that require this reaction or that reaction. Why can't people get past that stage?

Wisdom in the ways of the world, in the conduct of life; isn't that an aim worthy of any individual seeking an education? That with the skills necessary for the following of any of the various walks of life should be what everyone needs.

Again the tantalizing voice of the sub-conscious mind comes into action: "Whose wisdom? What do you mean, wisdom?" Somewhat at a loss, for we realize that we too have fallen prone to the using of symbols, we admit that the matter is very problematical. And still the editorial remains unwritten.

TAKE INVENTORY OF YOUR ATTAINMENTS

Are you satisfied with your attainments in the quarter that is now coming to a close? This is hardly a fair question we will admit, but nevertheless it seems appropriate.

Some philosophers say that when one has reached a point where he is satisfied with himself, he ceases to grow and cannot expect further advancement. In this light, were you satisfied, it should be an incriminating admission. From the other point of view, if you are disappointed with the way things have gone, you may be confessing that you have not been able to apply yourself to your work.

For self-measurement, so that you can be aware of the progress you are making or failing to make, there is a revealing question that you can ask yourself. It is, how far have I advanced toward the accomplishment of the aims that I set up for myself before registration.

Student performance is perhaps the vital point upon which you must judge yourself, since this is one of the principle criteria upon which the faculty are directed to rate students. The general term is sub-divided into three parts; namely, skill in manual work, scholarship, and standards of work.

Your philosophy of life will have much to do with your personal make-up, the second of the major headings under which the faculty will rate you. Under this classification are considered, character, personality, vitality, adaptability, and social intelligence. Any one of these factors would serve as the subject of an editorial.

As one intending to teach, there is a third general division upon which you might ponder. That is your professional rating. Is your professional attitude improving? How do you react to disciplinary conditions? What have you done to improve your teaching skill? Careful self-analysis is probably a means by which you can avoid much self-dissatisfaction. Further, it may be a means to constructive self-improvement.

At any rate, the first quarter is over, and now, somewhat on the same principle as at the beginning of a new year, there is an opportunity to gather up the loose ends of our ambitions and begin a new drive for our objectives.

SOCIETIES

Y. W. C. A.

Emma Herman's plans for the Y. W. C. A. Tea Thursday, November third, resulted in a most delightful occasion. The social room looked very inviting, with the chairs arranged in small groups, the serving table attractively set with the tea service, and gracious hostesses presiding over it all.

This was the annual tea given by the Y. W. C. A. and was planned by the hospitality committee of that organization.

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S. M. A.

At the regular meeting of the S. M. A. society, Tuesday evening, November eight, the main topic for discussion was rushing functions and activities. The rushing rules, binding the action of the social organizations in rushing activities, were read. The members discussed and approved the newly arranged plans for the selection of rushees. Suggestions for improving the society's financial status were also introduced, and are now under consideration.

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HYPERIAN

Beautiful handmade articles are lovely to own or to present to one's friends as gifts. In the homes of the mountain people of Berea, Kentucky such articles are made by the women and children. They are of good quality and design, but inexpensive.

November 15, 16, 17, and the Hyperian society will have a Berea display similar to previous years plus new articles ranging in price from fifty cents to one dollar and fifty cents. The exhibit will be in Miss Michaels outer office next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

The Hyperians will appreciate having everyone visit the exhibit.

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AREME

The bi-monthly business meeting of the Areme, Thursday, November third, was very short and merged into a delightful bridge game. Attendance being one hundred per cent, there was need for several tables. Velma Gutwasser made high score and Dorothy Boody consolation.

After the game dainty sandwiches and tea were served.

Everyone enjoyed this social hour so much that it was voted to have one every month.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

The W. A. A. has many enthusiasts at the Annex; in fact the place was quite deserted on initiation nite.

And it must be W. A. A. that brings out all the hikers.

It was a hectic week-end, what with the Y. W. C. A. parties, the game, the President, and the dance, and then a Sunday too grand for anyone to stay in.

Within five minutes one evening Ragna Mullen had three telephone calls.

Marian Chase has gone to the infirmary because of a sore throat. Now peg will find out what it is to be minus a roommate.

Florence Wilson, Isabelle Daniels, Lucille Corbett, and Edith Swan hiked both ways to the Junction Saturday night to see the President.

Dr. Bachman gives a good example of "valence", the Annex porch at night.

Mrs. Dow invited the girls to listen to election returns Tuesday night. Refreshments were served.

Dorothy Salzman got a bad break in hurting her ankle, but a good one in getting rides to school.

Edna Langseth entertained Saturday night at a formal pajama party. Crackers and peanut butter constituted the first course.

Joeva Todd and Dorothy Stresse seem to be heading for "big times." Their play was a success.

The Harvard business school announces that in view of unemployment among recent college graduates and the number of young executives who through no fault of their own have lost their jobs, a special emergency session will start January 30, and continue to August 6, 1933.

The shorter period covered by the extra session permits a reduction of about 25 per cent in room and board.

Tuition remains unchanged at \$600, but room and board will amount to less than \$400; so that the total expenses for this session, including necessary textbooks, will not be over \$1,000.

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CARD OF THANKS

"May say here that the flowers sent to me by the S. S. A. during my sojourn at the hospital were appreciated very much."
George Stewart

Lynwood Chips

Special meeting Tuesday night. In lieu of the depression the fellows decided to have a group picture for the Tower, taking of course, but a single page for the reproduction thereof.

As a direct result of a successful petition to Mr. Hague and Editor John Lanckton to reinstate Lynwood Chips as a column, election of the house representative took place. The boys went democratic with the nation and Yours Truly is the goat.

Carl Haase, ex-goat, was not entered for re-election, worse luck. His hat was in the ring, but the referee stepped on it.

Speaking of elections, Ernie Corosolla said that he had rather expected the votes of the nation to drift Hoover's way; never did he expect the avalanche that came from the other direction.

The table tennis set donated to Lynwood Hall by the Men's Club rooms is receiving heavy usage. Nobody knows what we'll do when these balls get broken.

In math class, Rube Carp was asked if he had arrived at zero as the answer to a certain problem. Carp replied that he hadn't, but that he would. Mr. Rich made a little mark in his classbook and said, "You did".

All the gang went out Wednesday to look for work. Sure, prosperity began Tuesday night.

Chuck Rowe was against the idea all the way through. He said, "Why should we look for work? If prosperity is back the old man can get a job now."

Tonight marks the first social activity of Lynwood Hall as an organized group. A party has been planned for those members of Lynwood who wish to come and bring a date. Bridge will be the chief method of whiling away the idle hours, although the revelers may play any game they desire, even unto playing none at all. Just sit around and talk if you want to.

And Harold Sack, chairman of the committee on social affairs, says that he can see nothing wrong in that.

Beside the point: The editor of girls dorm has been digging around for a better title to her column. May we Lynwoodites suggest "The Chatterbox"? Girls will be girls.

I thank you one and all for your kind and courteous attention.

Around The Town

What Is Life?

What is life? A thawing iceboard
On a sea with sunny shore;
Gay we sail, it melts beneath us;
We are such, and seen no more.
—Carlyle

That's News.

Jake: "I've got a perfect news story."

Lanckton: "What, a man bit a dog?"

Jake: No, a bull threw one of the faculty."

Non-Stop Train

About 3,000 people were out at the junction last Saturday night to see President Hoover. Seems if Mr. Hoover just didn't have time to stop and say a few words. Maybe some day he will be able to stop and give a speech. But the significant fact about this large turnout was that everyone, regardless of party differences, was there to see the President.

Momentous Moments.

When the bride
Goes home
To her mother and
Finds
That her mother
Has gone home
To her
Grandmother.

Honor Student.

Miss Gladys Harvey, daughter of the late L. D. Harvey, former president of Stout, is among the 402 honor students of the junior and senior classes at the University of California. Students must maintain an average of "B" to be included on the honor list.

Lynwood Life.

Lohrie: "Say, go up stairs and tell those guys to quit making all that noise."

May: "Why?"

Lohrie: "I want to continue practicing on my saxophone."

Did You Know—

"Frenchie"—of the Johnson house wants to get a job shoveling coal in a submarine.

Modern girls marry in haste and repent if they haven't any leisure.

Chuck Rowe likes to see his name in writing better than in print.

The Junior Class is already working for the biggest and best Prom.

The theme song of the Archy drawing class is, "I Guess I'll Have To Change My Plans."

The Stout five were the conference basketball champs in 1926.

You can't believe everything you hear—but you can repeat it.

She Was Going:

Kermie: "Going anywhere this evening?"

Marge: "You should know, You're taking me."

Yes—Why?

Guide: "We are now passing the oldest saloon in London."

Stout Student: "Why?"

News Skaters.

The Rotary club of Menomonie has already contributed \$50 toward the building of a skating rink for this coming winter. It'll be getting chilly in a few weeks—but how about starting some kind of a hockey league this winter.

Say It Isn't So.

Doyle: "Who invented the cotton gin?"

Millar: "Goodnight, are they making it out of cotton, now?"

Election Over and—

A bit of the Cheerio—for there are only five weeks left until Christmas vacation—my! how time flies.

Among the alumni who returned for the Stout-La Crosse game were Harry and Harold Randecker, George Willard Towne, William Hoesser, and Laura S. Andreassen.

A jealous person is always in love, but it's usually more self-love than anything else.

Vocational Program Will Aid Cripples

The return of the crippled and handicapped workers, retrained to work is an important part of the nation-wide vocational education program of our country. This dollars and "sense" program will be studied by those attending Vocational Rehabilitation section meetings at the seventh annual convention of the American Vocational association at Kansas City, Missouri, December 7 to 10.

Speakers and topics included on the program are:

"Value of a Rehabilitation Program to the Crippled Children Movement." Alberta Chase, executive secretary of the Missouri society for Crippled Children, Jefferson City, Missouri.

"Importance of the Rehabilitation Program to Social Service Agencies." C. Whit Pfeiffer, Kansas City Missouri.

"General Principles Governing Placement of the Handicapped." Dr. Martin Hayes Bickham, Chicago, Illinois.

"The True Measuring Stick of Rehabilitation." John H. Lasher, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Publicity As a Feature in Securing Placements." J. R. Jewell, Lincoln, Nebraska.

"Experience with Aptitude and Personality Tests in Advising the Disabled." Harry J. Johnson, assistant director, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, St. Paul, Minnesota.

About 2,000 persons are expected to attend the convention, which will have its headquarters in the Hotel Muehlebach. The American Vocational Association has a membership of 11,000 teachers of agriculture, home economics, and the trades and industries. Wesley A. O'Leary, state director of vocational education for New Jersey, is president of the association and C. M. Miller, state director from Kansas, is secretary.

Training to Meet the Changing Demands of Employment is the general subject of discussion on Thursday afternoon, December 8 by those attending the Industrial Education section of the seventh annual vocational association convention at Kansas City, Missouri.

Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis is chairman of the session. Dr. Prosser was one of the pioneers in vocational education and the first director of the Federal Board of Vocational Education.

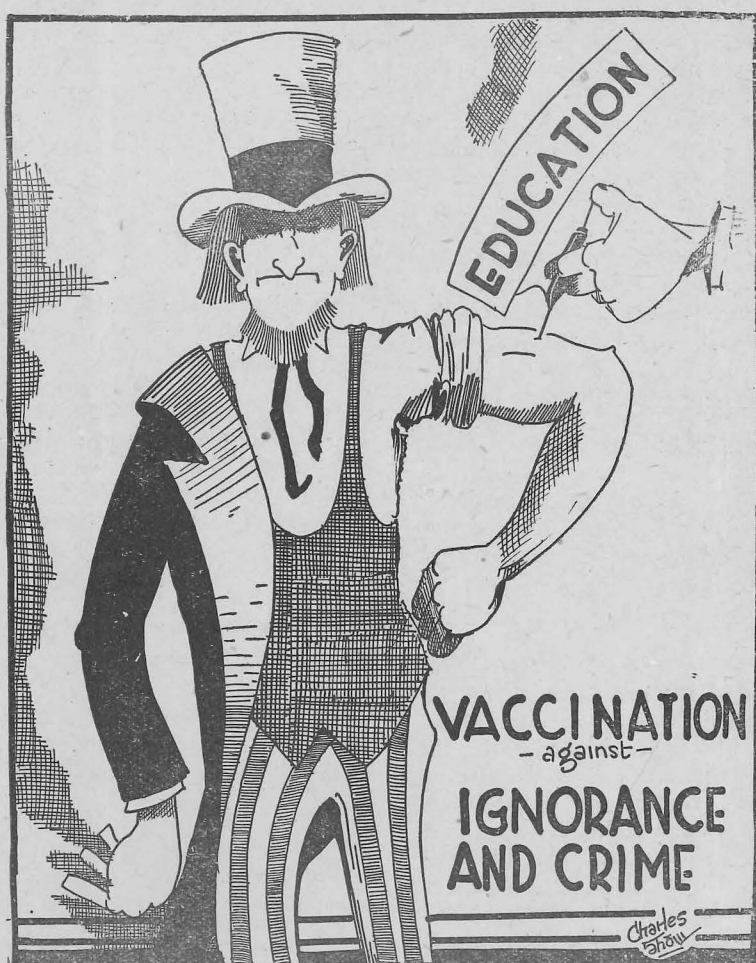
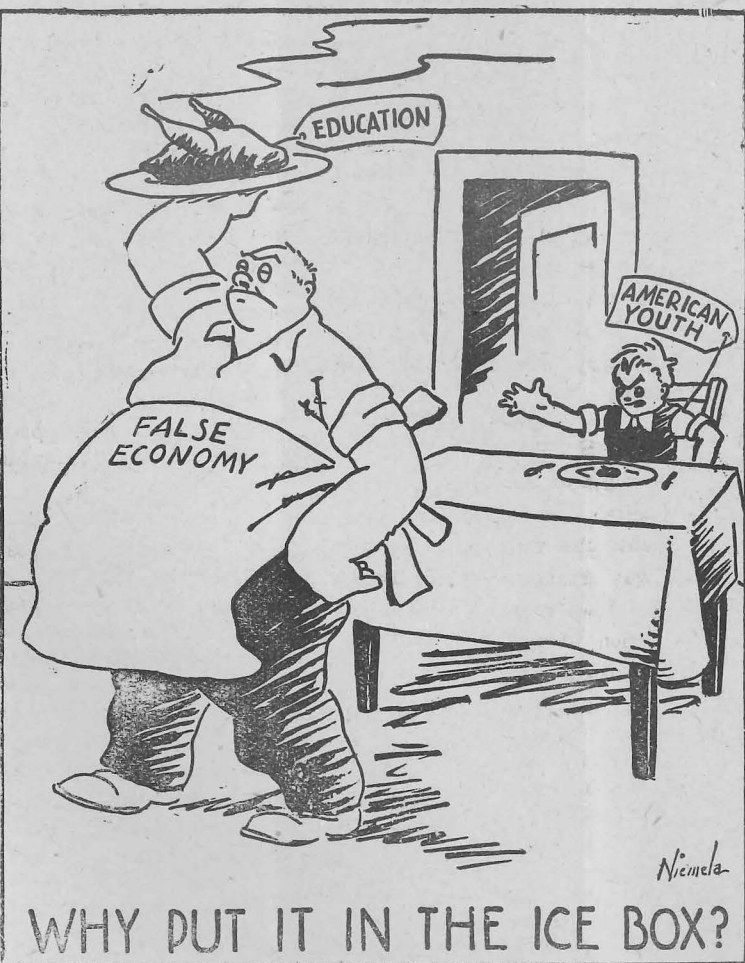
Speakers and their subjects included on the program are: "What Vocational Education Can Do in Meeting the Changing Demands Upon the Fire Fighter." Fred Shepperd, editor of "Fire Engineering", New York City

"Public Vocational Training and Changing Employment Demands in the Metal Manufacturing Industries." A. R. Pierce, director of personnel relations, National Metal Trades association, Chicago, Illinois.

"Public Vocational Training and Changing Demands in the Railroads." J. W. Highleyman, general superintendent of Motive Power, Union Pacific system, Omaha, Nebraska.

"Training and Changing Employment Demands in the Garment Trades." Elizabeth Reeves, production manager, Donnelly Garment company, Kansas City, Missouri.

National Education Week Challenges



World News

By EDWIN WENZEL

United States

Major item—Now that the campaign has ended, thousands of American families plan to resume use of their radios.

Whether approximately 20,000,000 voters can be wrong or not should come to light within the next four years. The new administration will have to work overtime to make good its promises.

Wisconsin has finally found out that it has a few Democrats within its confines—Schmedeman is the first Democratic governor we've had for 37 years.

Literary Digest straw vote—Hoover, 57 electoral votes, Roosevelt, 474. Actual results—Hoover, 59, Roosevelt 472.

A cartoon in the Milwaukee Journal shows the G. O. P. elephant leaving a poker party clothed only with a barrel and saying to the victorious donkey, "Well, goodnight. Thanks for the pleasant evening."

Italy

Italy is happy over the change of administration—she looks for a market for her much-desired wines.

Great Britain

John Bull hopes for lower U. S. tariffs to aid foreign trade.

Virgin Islands

The Islands look for a complete change in their administrative body.

Japan

Tokio feels that a change of administration at Washington will influence Japan's occupation of Manchuria. Incidentally, over there they are still placing bounties on the heads of prominent men.

"APACHY" DANCE WILL SOON BE TALK OF INSTITUTE—F.O.B.

On November 19, the student body will be treated to something new and different in the Gym. The F. O. B's are featuring for their dance, an Apache dance. This is to be more or less a cross-section of French night life.

Bennie's Band under the personal direction of Claire Knutson have been engaged to play. There is news that there will be unusually good free food.

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New Books

History and Travel

Toward Civilization, ed. by C. A. Beard. 901 B38
Thunder and Dawn, by Glenn Frank. 901 F85
Soviet Russia, by W. H. Chamberlin. 914.7 C35
The Kingdom of Belgium, and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, by G. W. T. Omond. 848.3 Om6
Bulgaria and Romania, ed. by Lord Edward Gleichen. 949.7 G48
Builders and Books, by Mrs. A. R. Marble. 973 M32

Fine Arts

The Art of Whittling, by W. L. Faurot. 736 F27
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A number of witnesses experienced a thrill on Monday night at 5 o'clock when the Freshman girls beat the Sophomores in a closely played volleyball game. The game ended with a score of 32 to 29. The Frosh seemed uncontrollable in the first half when they ran the score up to 21 to 11. In spite of directed attempts the sophs were unable to master the frosh.

The freshman will now play the winner of the Junior-Senior game which will be played on Monday night.

Announcement: There will be swimming for all girls on Saturday afternoon from one to three o'clock. If enough girls desire to have swimming at this time there is a possibility that this hour may be set aside regularly for swimming.

MAROONS TAKE BACON IN ELLSWORTH TILT

The Menomone high warriors ran wild at Ellsworth last Saturday, winning 33-7. Coach Pollack had his team functioning at its best, and it looked like somewhat of a track meet, instead of a football game, for the locals. Menomone outplayed its opponents in every phase of the game.

Today in their final game of the season the Maroons are at Hudson, playing Johnny Rude's toll bridge lads.

No doubt Coach Bongey will be issuing a call to start his basketball season. At present prospects are not so good but Bongey always turns out a whole team.

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LaCrosse Wins On Blocked Punt, Passes

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goal line, Ans Anderson gained 15 yards on a faked punt when a LaCrosse tackle sent him head first to the ground, injuring his nose and forcing him out of the game. "Kermy" Anderson assumed the kicking duties while Cossette took his place at end stopping the LaCrosse offense with the help of Jach.

Decker Scores for Stout

Ruppe of Stout made possible a successful drive of straight football by the Burdigemen when he recovered a fumble by Jarvis of LaCrosse. Decker's gains on line plunges and a pass from Olson to Kermy Anderson placed the ball two feet from the LaCrosse goal. Decker then pushed the ball through the center of the LaCrosse line for the first touchdown of the game and first touchdown for Decker's three years of college football. Kermy Anderson kicked the extra point making the score 13 to 7.

Stout Makes Second Threat

Stout got the second break of the game when Kunitz of LaCrosse fumbled a kick from Anderson and Cossette recovered for Stout. Decker then went through the line for a series of gains making it first down for Stout on the LaCrosse 12 yard line. On the next play, LaCrosse was offside making it first down on the eight yard line with goal to make. Conway was stopped on the line of scrimmage in an attempted end run. Decker gained one yard through the line. Decker, quarter, then called a short pass which Woodworth threw over the reach of the two ends into the end zone losing the ball.

LaCrosse Feature Aerial Attack

With the start of the fourth quarter LaCrosse opened up with a deadly aerial attack and by means of two passes, Hardenberg to Jarvis and Hardenberg to Kunitz, marched down the field for a touchdown in two plays. Hovind missed the kick for an extra point again.

A pass from Hardenberg to Jarvis gained another touchdown for Johnson's men later in the quarter. The last touchdown came when Odbert of LaCrosse completed a pass to Kunitz and Hovind kicked the extra point.

At this point both coaches sent in their second string men and the rest of the game was a mad scramble for the ball in high school fashion. Of the Stout subs, Purcell and Puhl played good football; and of the LaCrosse entry, Haris and Blakely did some spectacular ball carrying.

Miss Dorothy Cole, '32, is now a student dietician at the city hospital at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Ruth Leavitt, '31, is a therapy-dietician at the same institution, taking this position since July last.

Exchanges

Lack of interest and unavailable practice grounds have caused Superior State Teachers' college to give up hockey, a sport which has seen better days at Superior. The equipment, which is now in store, is for sale.

Northwestern University has been officially recognized by the French government. This university is one of the four to receive a gift of 50,000 francs (\$1,086.75) for meritorious work in the dissemination of French culture in the romance language departments. Part of the fund will be used to supply French literature and art for the new Deering library on Northwestern campus.

—The Daily Cardinal

Boys in the woodworking course at the Madison vocational school are fashioning three gavels from the sill of the building in which in 1854 the Republican party was organized. One of the gavels will be sent to President Hoover in hope that he will use it to call his cabinet meetings to order.

Approximately sixty Morningside students of voting age joined the Young Republican league this year. The purpose of this league was to bring all wavering or undecided Republicans into line, and to induce students to send home for their absent voter's ballot.

Students at the University of Minnesota have an opportunity to help their fellow students by helping themselves. Under a new plan, the students' pressing system agrees to press all suits, dresses, and coats as often as necessary, for a flat rate of \$1 per month. A percentage of the gross receipts is donated to the student loan fund.

Work on the 1933 Periscope, yearbook at Eau Claire State Teachers' College, has been started. Eugene Alcott is the editor; Phyllis Kelley, assistant editor; and Mr. Murray, the faculty adviser.

For the first time in Wisconsin's history, the president of the university will be a contributor to the school's year book. President Glenn Frank is writing for the Badger according to an announcement made by Arthur C. Benkert '33, editor.

The article of President Frank, dealing primarily with the mind of the college student, will be a thorough analysis of collegiate thought as observed by one of the outstanding educators of the country, and will be a revolutionary step in Badger making. President Frank and his predecessors having, in the past, contented themselves with a mere formal greeting to the student body.

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LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

Scores Last Week
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Today STOUT is at Stevens Point playing the Armistice day feature in that town. The outcome of this game will have little to do with the conference standings.

The Pointers are coached by Eddie Kotal former Green Bay Packer player, and he was a honey in his day.

After today another season will be past, but questions will begin to arise, "Why didn't Stout win a game?" The time for that question was during the playing season and not after.

To be fair, the school officials have provided suitable equipment for the football, they have tried to promote spirit and their attitude toward the players has been creditable.

Mr. Keith did notably in taking care of the financial end of things. The out of town football trips have been the best they ever have been in the way of comfort and pleasantness.

Coach "Ziggy" Burbidge has done his bit in teaching the fundamentals, tackling, blocking, running and plays. His ableness as a Coach was very well demonstrated in the way the team handled themselves during the third quarter of the LaCrosse game. To execute properly a play a coach should have material which is on a par with that of other teams in the conference. Stout's football material is below par.

Some of the players on the Stout team haven't the brains of a monkey. If you showed a monkey how to block, he'd block. Ziggy has been showing the whole football team how to block, but yet some players don't know what it is to block in a game. That's half the play.

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STOUT ALUMNUS WANTS CLASS PINS

In sending out questionnaires to the alumni of Wisconsin, Mrs. Catura, secretary of the Stout Alumni association, received a request from an alumnus of 1913 for a Stout class pin, which is an evidence of her loyalty for our alma mater.

Jach was as dependable as ever on the offense and defense. He played at his old post in the center of the line and was another reason why LaCrosse didn't make any substantial gains.

Rip 'em Ruppe was back into his old form last Saturday and was a game in himself. That guy was out for blood. He made monkeys out of the left side of of the LaCrosse team.

Decker and Olson played their stellar dogged game which has been characteristic of them for the past season. When they play, they're out to win. That's what counts.

Next week the Wildcat league should be started so as to find suitable material for the coming season in basketball.

Prospects for this year's hardwood combination looks about average considering the material in the other conference schools.

Thursday before leaving for Stevens Point one of the regular players on the Stout team was overheard telling another player that, "He wasn't going to play hard tomorrow and take chances of getting hurt in the last game." That's the kind of players we don't need.

In last Saturday's game Jack Harmon went like a whirlwind. He was in on almost every Racquet play, and he was one of the reasons why LaCrosse resorted to an aerial attack.

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Shafer Assails War In Assembly Address

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suspicion comes the desire for armament—more implements of war, more munitions, more ships, more preparation. Selfish ammunition manufacturers put forth the theory that "the best defense is in offense". As the preparation for war increases, so does the possibility of war. Spurred on by the vicious, sensational propaganda of the press, the movies, and "patriotic demagogues" the country eventually goes berserk; and out of preparation has come war. Bismark once said, "Every country is held sometime for the windows broken by the press." The horror of war is this payment for which the dead are the receipt.

With a plea for peace, which as a true patriot, he considers the greatest glory of any country, Dr. Shafer recognized the necessity of world conferences for economy, control of trade, and international relations. "If we cannot abolish war, we cannot maintain our civilization. There must be disarmament 'till it hurts.'" The economic boycott, enforced arbitration, and armed intervention in the last resort were suggested by Dr. Shafer as measures for securing and maintaining world peace. "Patriotism is not enough; sympathy is not enough; action is necessary—and we, as citizens of the world, must act."

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An ancient powder horn, the type that was used in the Norwegian army between the periods of 1700 and 1750, is on display in the art room at Superior State Teachers' College. The intricate and beautiful designs carved on the horn tell in Norwegian the stories of the Bible.

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Big Game Hunting Described by Capt. Harris At Lyceum

HUMANE CAPTURE EMPHASIZED

Finds Habitat Of Wild Animals Unfavorable To Photography

Humane capture of wild animals, a new kind of big game hunt, was described by Capt. Barnett Harris, Wednesday evening in the Stout auditorium.

Captain Harris, the only white man who has caught wild animals single handed, is rather slight, with grayed and thinning hair. He does not look like the big game hunter of the average person's mental picture. And he has a tendency for presenting himself with a kind of humorous mockery, which seemed to tickle the fancy of his audience.

Although Capt. Harris has been interested in natural science for many years, the idea of humane capture dates from 1924 when he went to Sumatra, an island of the Dutch East Indies. Here he tried to take motion pictures of the native animals; but he found that their natural habitat was unfavorable for photography. It was the discovery of the cruelty exhibited in the capture of the animals on board the small Chinese boat he boarded on leaving the island that crystallized

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Apache Dance Is New Attraction Of F.O.B.'s

A vous tous! Venez et vous avec nous. On mange sans payer. "Le bal des Apaches." In other words—one big time at the Apache dance—which is something new and different to the Stoutites, Saturday night. It is being sponsored by the F. O. B. club.

The gym will be filled with an entirely French atmosphere—apaches—supposedly French ladies—and many other things that will lend effect to make the place look like a French cabaret.

The really big feature of this affair will be the free lunch, while it lasts, coupled with root beer. One thing is sure, no one will be going home hungry or otherwise dissatisfied.

Not to overlook anything, the F. O. B.s have secured Benney's Band to play the dance music. In recent dances this band has become the favorites for Stout dances and they will play melodious tunes—new ones—novelties—or what have you. Every third dance is to be a waltz.

It is going to be an evening that will linger in your memories. The best thing for you to do is to dress up as an apache, or formally and be among those present in the "Red Light Inn."

Holiday Aroma Permeates Show

The toys are on parade — waiting for your inspection. You are all given an opportunity to take a trip through toyland and see what Santa's helpers have been doing this year.

There's a big blue-eyed baby doll over in the corner. Wouldn't some four-year-old love to own her? And down on the floor is a grocery store built of blocks. Everywhere you look, your glance falls on a delightful toy. The best part of it is each toy has been selected as a suitable play material because of its durable, hygienic, and artistic quality, as well as its educational value. That is, its aid in the creative, social, and physical development of the child.

The exhibit will be divided into age groupings which will take care of the infant, the pre-school child, the child from five to seven years, the child from eight to twelve years, and the adolescent. It will include relatively simple toys so that the child may "do", "work", and "construct" with them, leading him on in his development, and books from our "Old Mother Goose" to fairy tales, romantic adventure stories, and finally to the true stories about real people and their own adventures. Many of the toys displayed will be homemade toys, attractive stuffed animals and other jolly gifts made with a bit of thread, bright-colored gingham, and some cotton, as well as toys fashioned at the work bench.

The girls have also arranged several short programs. On Monday afternoon at 4:20, there will be a presentation of the puppet show, "Little Black Sambo", which will be followed by a short talk on "How to Make and Present Puppet Shows in the Home". This talk should prove exceedingly interesting to older brothers and sisters who, with the aid of a few simple directions, will be able to make and direct these fascinating little Marionettes. On Monday evening at 8:00 there will be a short talk on "Play Materials For the Young Child" and on "Selection of Books for Children".

The exhibit will be open Sunday afternoon from 3:00-5:30 (use the Wilson Avenue entrance) and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:30.

The exhibit is being sponsored by two of the classes in the School of Home Economics and by the parents of the Nursery School children.

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Children Hear Talks On Child Nutriment

A series of fifteen minute health talks are being given by the members of the child nutrition class at the Bowman Model school throughout the semester. The topics were selected by Miss Cruise, and on the day they are given the school is divided into a junior and a senior group.

Stout Loses Final Game To Stevens Pt. By One Touchdown

STOUT PLAYS GOOD FOOTBALL

Anderson Gains Yardage With Well-Placed Punts

With a final flash of good football, Stout closed their 1932 season by holding the Kotalmen of Stevens Point to one touchdown and gaining a moral victory by keeping the ball in Point territory throughout the game.

Captain "Ans" Anderson featured a punting game that gained 10 to 15 yards on each exchange and holding the ball on the Stevens Point side of the fifty yard line.

Stout played "head-on" ball with Conway going for two forty and two 25 yard gains on his lightning dashes around the end of the line and with Decker, Olsen and Jach gaining consistently through the line with now and then a completed pass.

Due to the wet, soggy field and a slippery ball both teams used straight line bucks for the major attack with Stout having the advantage in yardage gain.

Point Gets a Break

The Pointers got a break of the game when their kicker was rushed and threw the ball away for a

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Arts And Crafts Club Initiates New Members

No matter how well versed our college students are in the art of public speaking, there are occasions when even those drilled in the fundamentals of speaking wish they had never taken such a course. Such was the case Monday night when five members were initiated into the membership of the Arts and Crafts Club.

Shorty Beach was the first one to go through the formalities and certainly made a good job of it. His was the first initiation speech of the evening, and was followed, in more or less varying form, by those of George Otterholt, John Media, Forrest Sissel, and Kermit Hahn. Needless to say, the new members were very anxious to be the first ones to speak, for, as they say, the last man has nothing to speak about.

"Frenchy" Belanger was the toastmaster of the social meeting at which the initiation of the members occurred. His reassuring smile seemed to soothe the nerves of the initiates.

The meeting was formally opened with a violin solo by Harold Rasmussen, who was accompanied at the piano by Marjorie Leonard. The new members were officially welcomed by the president, Alfred Reinhold, and were then given the major portion of the evening for their presentations.

The regular members of the club seemed to take great interest in their oratorical ability, and watched the ceremony with keen delight.

Mr. Kranzusch, advisor for the club, gave a few words to the club and wished the new members welcome.

Cards, checkers, and even chess (by Scotty and Doc Baier) were then played, followed by light refreshments. Even Jakoubek drank an unusual amount of hot chocolate, proving that Roy Howard and John Lehecky were very good cooks and providers.

During the evening, the Betterley and Lohrie duet furnished some well balanced renditions of popular music; indeed, some of it was so modern that the titles were unknown.

Only the time of closing brought a halt to the meeting. Scotty declares that he has the next move, so that's that.

Alpine Mountaineers Give Concert



FIECHTL'S TYROLEAN YODLERS

Writer Favored With Interview

By CARMEN SPREITER

Very gracious, very obliging, and much interested in his native country — that is my characterization of Mr. Fiechtl after interviewing him.

As an amateur I was at a loss for sensible questions to ask him; my one desire was for an article — something I could print. So I told him that, disclosed my own yodeling paternal heritage, and found I'd met a man who was glad to talk so long as the subject was Switzerland.

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Stout Grad Directs All-American Annual

Paul H. Huber, graduate of Stout Institute, and printing instructor for the past eight years in the Douglas, Arizona High School, has revery distinctive honors for the annual printed under his supervision. Mr. Huber graduated from the two-year course in 1924 and secured his degree in 1931.

The National Scholastic Press Association of Minneapolis, Minn., awarded the 1932 Copper Kettle an All-American Honor rating. This rating is the highest possible to attain in the national contest for year-books.

There are five ratings possible. The All-American is for books classed as superior, first class; excellent, second class; good, third class; fair, and fourth class below average. Hundreds of books are entered in this national ranking and to obtain the highest rating is considered quite a distinction.

The last eight books have been advised in make-up and supervised in printing by Mr. Huber. All of these books received distinctive honors. The 1926 book again was awarded first prize whereas the '25 and '26 books were judged second in books printed in the school shop. These ratings were given by the Arts Crafts Guild of Chicago and judged by prominent men in the field of printing.

The Copper Kettle is printed each year by the students in the high school shop. The theme for this year's annual Walt Disney's famous "Felix" was very cleverly worked out throughout the book.

The 1932 Yearbook was rated excellent in all departments and in several instances marginal notes commended it for its unusual scores. During the summer months various printers throughout Wisconsin and North Dakota commented on its excellence of printing and rated it along with many commercial jobs. Engravers in Arizona and Texas have also commented on the unusualness of the book and its fine features.

Mr. Huber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Huber of Menomonee, Wisconsin.

Songsters Entertain With Swiss Melodies In Assembly Thursday

OPEN CONCERT WITH RHAPSODY

Mrs. Fiechtl Tells Of Native Customs In Short Address

The little republic, the pinnacled glacier-covered Alps, the "O-lay-ee-o-lay-ee-o-o" of the herdsman calling in his cattle — these were the pictures sketched by Fiechtl's Tyrolean Yodlers in assembly.

Beginning with a spirited native song, "We Come from Dear Old Switzerland", these entertainers presented a varied and interesting program. A male trio sang "The Cowherd's Feeding Song", which combines the cries of the cattle with the merry yodels of the herdsman.

Melancholy minor cadences and a sparkling, rippling movement were combined in the zither solo offered by Mr. Mermann. Then Mr. Fiechtl sang a humorous ditty to his sweetheart — "and when she eats soup, she makes music so sweet." In interpreting the customary "dinner songs" in which each guest may sing any words he chooses provided he follows the music, the troupe showed that Switzerland may claim that she has discovered perpetual motion; it is a song without rhyme, reason, or boundary.

Mrs. Fiechtl, with her pepsodent smile, told of the people, industries, and customs of the Swiss Alps. As a special treat she gave a roguish interpretation of the Swiss yodel in jazz — the Swiss naughty yodel. And with her sister she demonstrated the beautiful and mysterious "Echo Song" with which the mountaineers entertain tourists.

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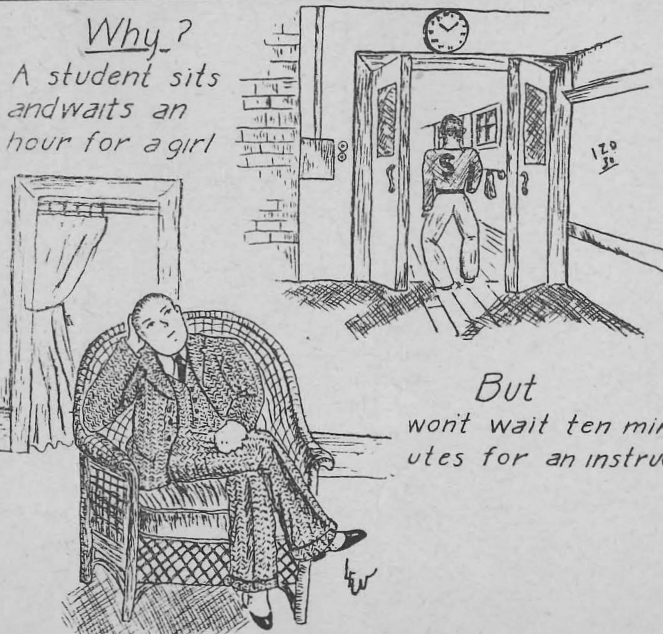
Clubs Will Compete In Intramural League

With Coach Burbidge as director and Selner as student manager, the intra-mural league will open its wide range of activities with an eight club schedule, including thirteen or more sports, following the thanksgiving vacation.

Coach Burbidge, Dean Price, and the club presidents are organizing this league for the main purpose of providing sport for everyone and in which everyone will have the opportunity to participate. The schedule as it now stands includes basketball, volley ball, swimming, pool, billiards, 500, water polo, checkers, indoor baseball, bowling, indoor relay, free throwing. The teams will be representing clubs on the campus.

A loving cup will be presented to the winner of the league and the winners in the individual sports will receive pennants to decorate the walls of the club rooms and furnish a permanent and prominent record of the winning teams.

She Gets His Waking Hours



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"FRIDAY OFF" HAS BEEN STUDENT DREAM

Since the Friday after Thanksgiving was removed from the list of vacation days at Stout, there have been sporadic student attempts to regain this day. It was an actual loss to those who could travel to their homes to spend Thanksgiving day. These people have not ceased to bemoan the loss.

For several years they have instigated the signing of petitions asking for a Thanksgiving vacation, and kept the question alive by constant inquiries addressed to the administration. An assembly vote was lost last year by those favoring the vacation, however.

This year petitions were drawn up and placed on the bulletin boards for signatures. The signatures speedily mounted in number to the sum of 80 per cent of the enrollment.

Whether or not the large aggregate of petitioners was influential in causing the faculty to vote to make Friday a holiday is not known. At any rate, the faculty are said to be outlining plans for the occasion. Some of the men are hoping to bag a deer in northern Wisconsin during the time school is not in session. A Thanksgiving vacation is what everyone needs at this time of year — a spur to lagging spirits. To spend a day or two at one's own home fire-side, is likewise a tonic which will inspire one to face the thoughts of a hard, cold winter with pleasure.

HOW ABOUT A WINNING COMPLEX

With the will to win no matter what the cost, a team as well as an individual is in a fair way to become a victor. Other things being equal, it will be the victor. Did the Stout football squad fall short in this will to win? Some people lay much of the emphasis of their criticism to this cause.

A new season is coming on. A chance to make amends for failures in the past awaits Stout athletes. Can the basketball team meet the challenge of hard-fought conference competition?

Spirit and enthusiasm to be of value must inevitably have more for its foundation than rousing cheers, and to exist, it certainly needs more than two or three cheer leaders attempting to inspire a listless group of students. Such efforts are wasted and rightfully so. There is no object in trying to force a horse to drink, nor an apathetic assemblage to become interested or enthusiastic.

An organization can be nothing but the aggregate of its members, but here lies the rub. The students of The Stout Institute are individually as dynamic an assemblage as exists. In their individual affairs, one can honestly say that they are animated and vivacious. In student gatherings, however, it is a different matter.

Will we students, team included, gather sufficient momentum to really care, to feel it necessary to concern ourselves actively with the winning of the basketball conference?

There is no doubt that the team will make a supreme effort to renew the lustre of Stout's name in athletics. We do not doubt that they will do all that is in their power to win. But students, do you realize how much their power can be increased if they know they are playing for a college that knows they can win.

Let's keep the spirit on the up-grade from now until the season is over, so that we may point with pride to the record.

FROM THE WISCONSIN

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

A fight half won is easily lost. The battle must go on until the opponent is counted out.

The fight against tuberculosis in Wisconsin is half won. During the 24 years since the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association was organized the tuberculosis death rate has been cut in half. But even yet tuberculosis kills more young people and makes more orphans than any other disease. This year work and money are needed more than ever before, because experience has shown that tuberculosis is its greatest toll in times of unemployment and distress.

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SOCIETIES

PEGASUS

The first initiation ceremony of the Pegasus club was held Thursday, November 10, at 6:45 p. m. in the Womens Social room.

June Trastek, president of the organization, performed the ritual in an atmosphere made impressive with soft lights and beautiful flowers. Verna Davis, Grace Johnson, Rose Forno, and Anna Westman were presented with roses as a token of their fidelity and membership in the club.

Miss Callahan, faculty advisor, made them feel still more welcome by words to true sincerity. Several readings by Alice Beedon were very effective.

Before the ceremony, dinner was served to all the members and the pledges in the Stout cafeteria.

TUESDAY—A candy sale in the corridor. Sponsored by the Pegasus club.

HYPERIANS

The Hyperians appreciate the interest and enthusiasm which the teachers, students, and townspeople showed in their display of hand woven articles from Berea, Kentucky. The exhibit was successful from the number of articles sold as the society intended it should, and also from the opportunity of the students to come in contact with beautiful and artistic articles.

H. E. SENATE

The Tea given by the Home Economics Senate Thursday, November 17, at five o'clock was one of the nicest given annually by the women's organizations. A friendly, cheerful atmosphere pervaded the Women's Social room and welcomed all the H. E. students and faculty. Miss Wright and Mrs. Meslow poured the tea for the guests.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex

Pet agitations of the week: Biology definitions and Thanksgiving vacation plans.

Not to speak of the bridge tournament. It started Saturday afternoon, with Edith Swan and Peggy Hankwitz as captains, and included players of practically every stage of aptness. Edith's side had the last word as far as final scores went, so the first chapter ended with a Swan song proper.

A "fortunate five" were escorted to Lynwood last Friday evening in all state, and apparently liked the idea.

The mouse really didn't mean to make Merle Hill and Edith Swan move to second floor.

Martha Bubeck and Evelyn Bockhop have found better places to spend Sunday afternoon than in the dormitory. Their boy friends' served excellent coffee and pie.

When bigger and better sleeping marathons are in vogue, Joeva Todd will be the winner.

At last the goldfish belonging to Billy Johnson and Carlotta McCarty has been christened. He swells with pride when the girls call him Franklin D.

Marian Herpst, Dorothy Darling, and Charlotte Weston went home last week-end. We wonder what the big attraction is.

Dorothy Strese and Marjorie Leonard went to Maunson over the week-end.

Some people have become so enthusiastic about Thanksgiving vacation that they have half of their packing done already.

Ruth Leonard and Maxine Cashman should have gotten together Saturday night. One served coffee and the other angel food cake.

HOME EC. NEWS

Just what food value does a bit of sugar contain? This was a vital question to every member of the nutrition class as they watched with observing eye indications on the oxy-calorimeter.

The oxy-calorimeter a very delicate instrument for measuring food values was added to the nutrition department last year. Each girl, in working out the food value of sugar, gained experience in using the oxy-calorimeter. Very few schools of this size can as yet give their students such excellent opportunity in using this very scientific instrument, the oxy-calorimeter.

HOME EC. CLUB

Charlotte McNab, pres., presided at the brief business meeting of the Home Economics club, Thursday, November 17. She described the pins that are made for Home Economics clubs and said they were available for those who wanted them. Several proposed changes in the constitution were presented for consideration by the members.

Miss Walsh's resume of the convention at Milwaukee was interesting and helpful to all girls. The experience related by Emma Newby that she gained at Milwaukee this fall and at Camp Kawajiw in last summer make home economics work doubly fascinating to the upper classmen. Mildred Nickel also told of her experiences at Epworth Heights in lower Michigan during the summer months. Work at Camp Highlands, Sayner, Wis. must have been one adventure after another as depicted by June Lockhart and Ruth Graham, two of the six Stout girls who worked there last summer.

Lynwood Chips

It has been noticed that the Racine mail for Harold Goetz comes to him in care of "Stout University". Looks good in print at that.

Under the management of Harold Sack, chairman of the social activities committee, the recreation room at Lynwood was transformed last Friday night into a haven of brilliance and splendor. The gay, modernistic setting lent much of its gaiety to the spirit of the occasion, assuring complete success to the undertaking.

Eight couples attended the affair, just enough to make a happy little gathering. Prizes offered to the visiting ladies were walked away with by Miss Ruth Bubeck, first, and by Miss Helen Solberg, — yeah, that's right.

Owing to the failure of one of the couples to appear, Robert Sherman and Mrs. Davison substituted. Not counting Sherman, this pair gave a good account of themselves at the evenings play.

The Hibbing Ghost was roused out of bed to attend the party. He appeared on the scene with a beard a foot long, looking more like an Australian Woodchopper than a Minnesota Ranger.

Shubert and Burgett were frothing at the mouth after the Econ test Wednesday. Shubert says, "Doggone it, I'm a mechanic, not a doctor." Burgett says, "And I'm no lawyer — I'm not even from Philadelphia."

House meeting Wednesday night. Routine business, and the usual harangue. Nit-wits throwing lighted cigarettes into waste baskets, cut it out. Ten o'clock Sunday morning is too early for newsboys to pound on doors. Laundry boys should leave the dorm when their duties are done. Etc., etc., etc.

Inside dope: Harold Sack has been taking so many bromides lately that he is beginning to talk like one.

Around The Town

Ya' Listenin' Huh?

"Are you listening, huh? — no this isn't Tony Won — and his superb bits of clever quotations — but only a bit of the Around The Town. "Hope you like it" — nor is it Ben Bernie either. So, "Cheerio Everyone" — by me — and not Rudy Vallee.

Election returns:

Whenwetuneinontheradioandhear somethinglikethisweknowitisTedHus-inggivingtheelectionreturns.

The Spotlight Again.

Momentarily Chetie Hylland, of the savages of North Menomonie, steps into the spotlight — Sarah was back to town for the week-end and Chet has been all smiles ever since. Another thing he wants everyone to know that he would just as soon be "the prom king." What-a-man that guy.

He Likes Clubs.

'33: "Why are you so fresh with all the ladies?"

'34: "I'm a Culbertson bridge disciple and that's the forcing approach system."

Justifiable Homicide

When your Room-mate borrows Your shoes And Then steals a Dime out Of your pocket To get them Shined.

With Winter Coming.

Jim "Judge" Landis of the Johnson house wants to keep that sun tan he obtained last summer by using his idle hours under an artificial sun lamp.

News Flashes.

Carl Roll says, "Being among the unemployed at present, I find that with the election over I'll be driving a beer wagon. Guess, I'll get a horse and wagon or a contraption similar to a pop corn wagon and sell beer along the way. I'll be sure to stop in front of the I. E. building between classes so that the guys can keep in shape and the classes wouldn't be so monotonous because of more exercise."

Wait a Minute! — at Bye's.

Spike Wolske: "I want some winter underwear."
Dave Stori: "How long?"
Spike Wolske: "How long? I don't want to rent them. I want to buy them."

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota.

Even though Wisconsin made Minnesota bite the dust last Saturday at Camp Randall in Madison, John Radtke is singing many praises for his former high school pal, Francis "Pug" Lund, the sensational sophomore star of the U. of Minnesota. Too bad Stout couldn't get some players of that caliber.

The Good Old Days.

Give back to me That wild west film, Where villains flee And cowboys kill 'em Where there's no peace And guns ne'er stutter, And axle grease Is used for butter. All credit due to Bernie Peterson, who came out of the Grand, better known as the "Bloody Bucket" saying this little bit.

Oct. 17, 1907.

When the barbers of Menomonie call "next" after Oct. 21, patrons must expect to pay 15 cents for a shave. My, my how times do change.

Love You Funny Thing.

Frosh Lad: "I'll love you till the stars grow dim."
Senior Co-ed: "Don't be a sap, I've got to get some sleep."

Drifting Away.

Just drifting away — for a few days — so help me. Cheerio All.

Stoutonia Reporter
Interviews Fiechtl

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He asked me if I had obtained the items mentioned by Mrs. Fiechtl in her rapid sketch of her native country. I said, "Yes" And then the interview began.

I wanted to know where and what Tyrol was. Mr. Fiechtl was eager to tell me of his native country. "Tyrol is not really a part of Switzerland at all, but it is so very closely related by the continuous chain of the Alps and has so nearly the same interests and customs that we usually think of ourselves as being Swiss. Switzerland would like to have us join them because we are so similar in geographical contour and people, but we are a liberty-loving people. We have never quite forgiven Italy for taking South Tyrol after the World War. We are near Italy, but we are not Italians."

The one-sided conversation was beginning to lag. So I asked about the Alps. "It is a curious thing," he said, "but avalanches are becoming more numerous. The Alpine club is trying to protect the mountain climbers and the rest-huts by building avalanche barriers. These are about 12 feet high and have sharply pitched steel roofs. If an avalanche hits the barrier, it is split by the sharp ridge line.

Avalanches do curious things. They twist and turn down the slopes, taking trees and rocks with them. I had a brother-in-law who was killed by one. If he had only stepped to the other side, he would have been saved, but he couldn't know what path the oncoming rush of destruction would take.

"You know, it's in the Swiss Alps that we have the Saint Bernard dogs. They're trained by the monks to be the guardian angels for Alpine travelers. Big and strong — they're well fitted to their environment.

"By the way, did you know that there are valley crevices in Switzerland into which the sun never pierces. It's always night there."

Here I realized that even the interest gained through my subtle mention of my Swiss ancestry was not strong enough to keep a man from eating. Because I couldn't "Schweiter-Deuche", I said "Thank You — very, very much" — and the interview was over.

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World News

United States

Heeding the plea of France, Italy, and Great Britain to modify the debts due December 15, President Hoover invites president-elect Roosevelt to meet with him and discuss this important problem. Roosevelt accepts the invitation.

Coca-cola votes a regular dividend, having made \$7.30 a share in nine months.

The Shannon congressional committee which is investigating government competition with private enterprise, reports that the U. S. is "two-faced," enforcing prohibition in the States, and landlord for night clubs and speakeasies in the Panama canal zone.

Germany

Fighting Adolf Hitler is tamed. He and his black-shirted followers received their first setback since they started two years ago. They lost 35 seats in the Reichstag according to the last election. Incidentally the Communists have advanced from the fourth to the third party.

Russis

Russia has now been "in the Red" for fifteen years. She recently celebrated the taking over of the government by Lenin, Trotsky, and Stalin in 1917.

France

Joseph Paul-Boncour, France's delegate to the League of Nations, proposes a world arsenal as a means of perpetuating peace. France advocates disarmament and peace on one hand, and on the other hand, maintains her reputation as the most heavily armed nation in Europe.

Spain

Many Spaniards, still believing that assassination is the most effective means of removing officials from power, recently killed the governor of Spanish Guina.

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7:00	— Band
7:30	— Hyperian
8:30	— K. F. S.
Wednesday	
5:00	— Y. W. C. A.
7:00	— Rifle Club
7:15	— S. T. S.
	Metallurgy Club
7:30	— "S" Club
Thursday	
5:00	— Pegasus Club
7:00	— Orchestra
	F. O. B.
7:15	— M. A. P.
7:30	— Y. M. C. A.

CLASS VIEWS FEW METEORS

Prof. "Check" Tustison's "Fizz Too" had an early morning session Wednesday from midnight on. The study of light, which is one of the subjects taken up in Physic II, was to be supplemented by the study of meteors. Every thirty-three years a profusion of these lights may be seen. This years class had an opportunity to see them. There were several dog watches from midnight till two when the entire class made its appearance. After the coming of the class the shooting stars that were to put on a nice little show failed to do much. The greatest excitement was when Stamstad smashed a flash light on the radiator and every one thought that it was President Nelson's field glasses. Goober had the highest score for the first half hour of the class by counting two more meteors than "Watermelon" Harmon. There was very little noise as the boys sneaked into the H. E. building for most of them did not wish to awaken M. M. Price and none of them had a late leave providing for 3 a. m. hours.

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Dr. Grinnell Addresses
Combined "Y" Meeting

Dr. Grinnel, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, was the main speaker at the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. last Thursday, November 10. As fitting to the day, Dr. Grinnel offered to give excerpts from the diary he kept in France in 1918-19, or to give a short talk on "Budgeting Life", suited to the aims of the organization. The majority chose the first one.

Dr. Grinnel began his "Reminiscences of a M. P. in France" by saying, "After the Armistice "Pershing's picked men", commonly known as Military Policemen, or just M. P.s' were stationed at various posts in France. I happened to be stationed in a mud-spattered Brittany village, where the duty of the M. P.s was to keep law and order in the various "Potato Alleys" about town. The M. P.s with whiskers were the favorites. Unfortunately, none of our group happened to have whiskers, so we were unpopular, or was it our prohibition duties?"

Because certain American soldiers "crimped their style" with the wine, women and song, French lovers would kill guards out-right or under cover, which ever was convenient. Pathetic incidents of this type were vividly depicted by Dr. Grinnell. Some of them were so heart-breaking that "the boys" felt something was "needed in life" to stay them. A few lines seen under a picture in a Y. M. C. A. room and memorized seemed to inspire some of them.

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But not all his experiences were gloomy and sad. One trick causing much merriment was to take a young soldier out in the town and tell him to be back in the barracks by night. Invariably he got lost in the circling crooked streets that crossed and re-crossed each other.

At La Baule, a beautiful summer resort on the Bay of Biscay, where the M. P.s were given four hours of duty and forty-eight hours of pleasure, the charm of France captured the hearts of the boys and many of them were reluctant to leave. They left France hearing a French band playing "Over There" and arrived in New York hearing an American band playing "La Madeleine."

Walter Aune presided at the meeting, leading several songs and making the announcement of a joint meeting with River Falls some time in December. Sylvia Worthington read the poem "Let Us Pray." The attendance was very good, although the girls outnumbered the men three to one. After the meeting the Y. M. C. A. served delicious refreshments to everyone present.

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L. P. Lund

Stout Loses Final Game To Stevens Pt.

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twenty yard pass that was luckily received and brought the ball to the Stout 20 yard line. Then on the next pass by the Pointers a Stout half was called on pass interference, bringing the ball to the Stout 8 yard line when a line buck through the center chalked up the only tally of the game for the Pointers.

Stout Stages Comeback

Following the Kotalmen's lucky drive, Stout retaliated with a steady advance on the Pointer's goal. Line bucks were gaining good yardage for the Blue Devils and brought the ball to a first down for Stout on the Stevens Point eight yard line.

Referees' Misinforms Stout

With the ball on the eight yard line with four downs to go near the end of the first half, Cap't Anderson inquired as to the time left to play. The referee said "Thirty seconds" so Decker called a pass. Three more passes followed this one, all of which were incomplete, and it was the Pointers ball before the half ended, making it a mighty long thirty seconds. "With Stout's ability to gain in line bucks, they could have easily made a touchdown, had they been informed correctly" was the decision of the Stout fans present.

The second half was played in the Pointers' territory with Stout marching down toward the goal eight times but being unable to get over the Points' 10 yard line. In the attack Stout portrayed a lot of accurate passing but the ends and halves were unable to catch the ball because of unsure footing and slippery pigskin.

Kermy Drops Touchdown Pass

In the last quarter Stout was making one of their attacks on the Point goal when Olsen threw a long pass to Kermy Anderson. The pass was partially blocked by a Kotalman but it reached Kermy and the ball slipped through his hands when he had an open field before him.

All the men that Burbidge took down to the game played. Most of them going in about the first part of the fourth quarter. Kotal played his regulars almost the whole game because of the constant danger Stout was holding on the Stevens Point goal.

Stouts' starting lineup was: Ends, "Ans" and "Kermy" Anderson; tackles, Jach and Charles Harmon; guards, Rowe and Brenner; center, Gaertner; quarter, Olsen; halves, Jach and Conway; full, Decker.

Toy Exhibit Is Interesting Though Scientific



LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

Well it looks like everything is over. Stout lost to Stevens Point 6 to 0. Superior had a jubilant homecoming by defeating Milwaukee. River Falls had a plenty tough time in taking Eau Claire through the cut 13 to 6.

The game that took the lump out of our throats for this season was Wisconsin's victory over Minnesota. Any team coached by Doc Spears is plenty hard to beat.

Minnesota had the right spirit in that game. When Wisconsin made their last touchdown to win the game everybody was cheering, the Minnesota fans stood and sang their Alma Mater song showing the loyalty they had in their team in defeat.

They had played hard but Wisconsin was geared for them and nothing could stop the Cardinals.

Things should begin brewing for the basketball season by next week, at which time we shall

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Y.W.C.A. CABINETS TO CONVENE

The cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A.'s of River Falls State Teachers College and Stout will have an informal meeting at Miss McCalmont's home in Lakeview, Sunday afternoon, November 20.

A banquet for the men and women of both organizations is to be held at the Cafe La Corte at 6:00 that same day. See Louise Dukerschein about your ticket. Only a limited number can be served so see her soon. 45 cents per plate.

have more dope on what Stout has and what they will have to put up against.

Stout will have five lettermen to form the nucleus of this year's hardwood combination. Capt. Stori, K. Anderson, A. Anderson, C. Carlson, and Chet Hylland.

New material for the Varsity will be picked from Jach, Gaertner, Trunko, Landis, Myers and a number of promising freshmen candidates.



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Capt. Harris Tells Of Hunting Big Game

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his idea of discovering a humane method for capturing wild animals.

Remembering that the primitive savage made herb poisons in which to dip the arrowheads, Capt. Harris decided to apply the principal of doped ammunition to his ambition for capturing animals painlessly.

After inventing a bullet which made an automatic hypodermic injection, he had only to fill it with poison. Here he again met difficulty. No scientist knew what drug he should use; moreover the same poison will react differently on different families of animals.

For two years Capt. Harris worked on his "mercy bullet" — classifying animals according to their family relationships; figuring out the correct dose for the different animals, and experimenting to find out which drug worked most efficiently and quickly without bad after-effects.

During that time of adventure with the jungle animals of Africa, Capt. Harris learned that there are but three real dangers in the jungle; the malaria mosquito, the black snake, and germ-infested drinking water. He also learned that "tor-eador-stepping" is not fast enough to elude an angry rhino.

In spite of his rhino adventure, his experience with the black mamba snake-that-was-a-turtle, and being caught between two river heads during flood water, Capt. Harris says that for real sport, deer-hunting is quite as thrilling.

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Syncopation was produced by "Benny and His Band" who did full justice to the foxtrots and waltzes.

Miss McFadden and Mr. Kranzusch were chaperones. The Areme advisor, Miss Buchanan, was also present.

Card tables and cards were at convenient locations in the gym for any who desired to play during intermissions. The Aremes are the first organization to try such an activity. Its success can not be determined yet. Card playing at dances in the future will signify its success.

For this week there is something new — something different has been planned on the dance schedule. The F. O. B.'s are sponsoring an Apache dance Saturday night.

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Professor Rogness Presents Data
Economic, Human, And
Christian Angles

"In the light of these facts, some of them valid, it is imperative for us to give serious thought to world peace," counseled Professor Rogness, of the U. of Minnesota, speaker at the banquet of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.'s of both River Falls State Teacher's college and Stout, Sunday evening, November 20.

Professor Rogness delved into the economic facts, on the human interest factors, and the Christian teachings of peace. Because the whole tone of Christian living is love, because of the exaltation of the human being as an individual, and because of the doctrines of non-resistance and stewardship it is highly incongruous for Christian organizations not to advocate world peace.

Professor Rogness, in this rambling, informal talk on "World Peace—Our Attitude Toward It", assumed the role of an ordinary citizen who had gathered facts and presented them in the hopes that they would arouse an attitude, in different or otherwise, toward the subject.

"Rod" Purcell, president of the Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker and also the vocal solo "Sylvia" by Olive Hylland.

River Falls was well represented by its 24 delegates and two faculty members as were Stout organizations by about forty. The banquet was held downstairs in the Cafe La Corte.

Men's Glee Club To Give Dance Saturday

To-morrow night the Men's Glee club is sponsoring the "hop". Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badgers will be the syncopaters.

The Apache dance of the preceding week offset the fact that there was no dance last Saturday night because of the Thanksgiving recess. Everyone has labelled that dance as the most successful so far this year.

Students appeared in the required regalia — sweaters, skirts, tams or sweaters, trousers, and caps. Dean and Mrs. Price, Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, Miss Leedom, Mr. and Mrs. Keith, Dr. Grinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Burbidge were among the faculty members and their wives who took part in the gayety. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Leedom and Mr. Keith.

Dangerous looking French signs, booths, lanterns, as well as an appropriately "dressed up" Benny and his Band created real atmosphere for the occasion. All the Apaches were convinced that they were back in a good old French bar room when they saw Johnson and Southern handing out rye bread, ham, and root beer. The only distressing moment during the whole evening occurred with the padlocking of the bar.

"We want more Apache dances" is the sentiment of the students who attended the dance.

PROFS VISIT SCHOOLS

Representatives of The Stout Institute consisting of Mr. C. A. Bowman, Mr. C. W. Hague, and Mr. A. G. Brown visited some of the schools in Minneapolis last weekend.

Mr. Schweickhard of the Minneapolis schools arranged the schedule of visitation, which included the Ramsey Jr. High School, Girl's Vocational School and Boy's Vocational School. This trip was part of the visitation schedule planned for the year.

CALENDER

For week Dec. 5-9th

Monday
5:00 - Science Club
Stoutonia Staff
7:00 - Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
Arts and Crafts
Tuesday
5:00 - Philomatheans
Hyperians
7:00 - Band
Wednesday
5:00 - Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00 - Rifle Club
W. A. A.
7:15 - Home Ec. Senate
7:30 - Ind. Ed. Forum
Thursday
5:00 - Women's Council
7:00 - Orchestra
F. O. B.
7:30 - Areme

Anti-Tubercular Group Asks Aid

How much is protection from tuberculosis worth to you?

This is the question put up to 25,000 college students in Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

"Today, with the depression, tuberculosis death rates have risen in 13 of the largest cities in the country," says the W. A. T. A. "Sanatoria and clinics are crowded. Families have had to double up and food budgets have been cut down in many cases to the point where health is endangered. A severe winter, with epidemics of influenza and pneumonia, may see a marked rise in the number of tuberculosis cases and deaths.

"All this calls for more vigorous anti-tuberculosis work. Money is needed this year as never before, for experience has shown that tuberculosis takes its greatest toll in times of unemployment and distress.

"With widespread unemployment, thousands of small contributors in other years are now unable to help. But if every college student in Wisconsin would give up one 25-cent movie or a soda or two for a single week, and spend the quarter for Christmas Seals, more than \$6,000 would be raised. Many clinics could be held, scores of cases uncovered, and many of these patients helped to early treatment and early recovery.

"Christmas Seal funds finance a large part of the tuberculosis work. Unknown cases, get them under treatment, prevent them from spreading the disease to other innocent victims, and teach people how tuberculosis may be prevented, detected and treated. They mean tuberculosis prevented and lives saved.

"Buy Christmas Seals and use them. The good they do depends on YOU!"

Six Members Taken Into Science Club

Mr. Docker, Verna Davis, Blanche Maxwell, Gladys Ingalls, Elizabeth Christopherson, and Ruth Tafel were officially taken into the Science club at a tea held in their honor on Monday, November 21, at 5 o'clock. Mildred Fitzpatrick, vice-president, explained the object of the organization and the real meaning of the Science emblem.

Each member responded to roll call by reporting on a recent scientific development.

After a short business session, the meeting adjourned.

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THANKS
The F. O. B. Club extends their sincere thanks to the students for helping make the Apache dance a success.

Open Season Against Luther

Kryl Band Plays Stirring Concert

Kryl and his band interpreted exquisite harmonies and stirring rhythms for an hour and a half Thursday before a "packed house" when students, faculty, and invited guests were present to enjoy this unusual program.

Bohumir Kryl, who looks like the 'story-book pictures of temperamental artists is a rare combination of magnetic conductor and unrivaled virtuoso.

Realizing the limits of the auditorium walls, he softened his instruments to a harmonious blending without losing the dashing strength and vigor necessary in some strains. The orchestral side of the band is emphasized to closely resemble a symphony orchestra. His phrasing is dramatic in its effectiveness; the music swells from a faint far-off echo to a torrent of rushing sound; and the tones of the ensemble have the mellowness and volume of a great pipe-organ.

From the somber, majestic movement of the "Largo" from the "New World Symphony", through the tilting waltz harmonies of Strauss and the defiant patriotism of "Stars and Stripes Forever", to the mad, emotional appeal of Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," Bohumir Kryl does not once falter in interpreting his scores.

As a cornet virtuoso Bohumir Kryl is said to have no peer. "He encompasses an unbelievable low register with a cornet, and from the bass rumblings of the lowest tones to the silvery echos of his top-most notes, Kryl is master of his art. He plays smooth intricate runs and brilliant arpeggio passages as easily as he tongues off rapid staccato strains," says one critic.

Leta May, Coloratura soprano appearing with Kryl and his band, is a mere wisp of a girl with a beautiful and flexible voice, a charming personality. With the abandon and fervor of a lark, she executed her songs in liquid tones and warbling trills.

Senior Girls Defeat Frosh In Volleyball

On Wednesday night, November 16, the Freshmen played the Seniors in the championship volleyball game. The Freshman, who were quite confident of their strength as a team, were disabled when they played the Seniors. The Seniors were victorious by a score of 38 to 34.

The basketball tournament is next on the W. A. A. schedule for intramural sports. Class captains were chosen by each class. Those elected were Marguerite Hankwitz, Freshman; Dorothy Strese, Sophomore; and Marguerite Roettiger, Junior. The Senior captain is yet to be chosen. According to the schedule the final basketball game will be played January 18. Lucille Hebl is W. A. A. sports manager of the basketball tournament. Class intramural sports are open to all girls in Stout, whether or not they belong to W. A. A.

The Life Saving class, which consists of about eighteen members, meets every Thursday at five o'clock. The swimming pool will be open this Saturday from one to three o'clock and the following Saturday provided enough girls are interested. Two life guards selected from girls who have passed the Red Cross Life Saving test, will be in charge of the pool. Any women in school may come on these afternoons.

Stout Expects Win In First Tilt Of 17-Game Schedule

Three Dozen Players Vie For Positions On Squad As
Burbidge Studies New Men For
Possibilities

Captain Stori will lead his veteran team on the Menomonie court against St. Paul Luther Saturday night for the opening event of the 32-33 basketball season. With only four men absent from last year's squad and some flashy new men the Stout squad is expected to win its first game of the seventeen game schedule by a one-sided margin.

Coach Burbidge states that he is making no definite cut as yet but is holding the three dozen varsity contestants out until he has thoroughly studied their possibilities.



Captain "Dave" Stori

Stout Sharpshooters Defeat City "Fellers"

Did we do it? Well, I guess so. Beat 'em by 4.2 points. Yes, I'm talking about the meet we had with the city fellers the other nite. They're a nice bunch of fellows, but we can't show any discrimination because of that. Everybody came out with a hankering to blot out that 'bulls eye', and believe me they did it. John Steimle, sharpshooter for the U. S. Army, ran up a high total of 73. Any questions? He says the targets are so big he gets dizzy looking at them.

There will be another meet with Superior pretty soon, watch for an official announcement. Come on out and look in on us, we don't get nervous — there are a number of girls in the club now.

Here's what they did.

Stout	
John Hockel	97
P. C. Nelson	97
V. Nelson	96
G. Ross	95
C. Bjorenson	94
City	
S. E. Running	97
A. B. Keller	93
Lee Harshman	89
H. A. Moltzan	89
'Red' Running Jr. and Harry Alstad Jr.	88

P. S. By the way, did you notice the target on the bulletin board last week? Just one of Bjorensons' pet tricks when somebody says the gun is off.

A BOOK REVIEW

"Recent Trends in American Housing," by Edith Wood, author of two other books on housing, is a study of housing developments and tendencies in the United States since 1917, with chapters on housing by public authorities, zoning, and city and regional planning. It is considered a valuable work of social and economic significance.

Luther is coming with another crack five of experienced men but judging from Stout's victory of 31 to 7 of last year and George Christmas', St. Paul reporter's, statement that Stout was putting the best team on the floor that they have had for some time, the sport fans expect a massacre Saturday night.

With only eight days of practice, and that in fundamentals, the Burbidge hoopers will not present an organized attack or definite combinations of men, but the veterans of past years will resume their tactics and form a nucleus for the plays.

Material Is Plentiful

Besides Stori, Burbidge has Carlson, and K. and A. Anderson, Wenzel, Schwartz, Johnston, and Hylland, former varsity men; last years B squad; and about 20 freshman candidates from which to form a clicking combination of winners.

Seventeen games in rapid succession is the program of the Burbidge men for this season. Nine of these games will be played on the Stout courts. This is the heaviest schedule ever attempted by the Burbidge men, but that it will be tackled by the best combination of basketball men ever placed on the courts by Coach Burbidge is the consensus of sport opinion.

Ten Are Conference Games

Including all the old rivals of past competition and the addition of new opponents makes the schedule a strenuous one for the players, but it will furnish the broadest program of sport ever displayed for the home fans. Of the seventeen games to be played ten are in the Wisconsin conference while the others are training games against Minnesota teams.

A six game prelude will whip the Stout men into topnotch condition before the conference opens and, with opening of the conference competition by the game against La Crosse on January 13, the Blue Devils should have a slick working and heavy tallying squad.

The full schedule as announced by Coach Burbidge is as follows:

Dec. 3—St. Paul Luther, here
Dec. 10—St. Paul Concordia, here
Dec. 14—Y. M. C. A. at St. Paul
Dec. 15—Gustavus at Menomonie
Dec. 16—Macalaster at St. Paul
Jan. 6—St. Paul Y, here
Jan. 13—La Crosse teachers, there
Jan. 21—Stevens Point, here
Jan. 27—River Falls, here
Feb. 3—Eau Claire, here
Feb. 10—Superior at Superior
Feb. 11—Northland at Ashland
Feb. 17—Riverfalls at Riverfalls
Feb. 23—Eau Claire at Eau Claire
Feb. 24—Stevens Point, there
March 3—Superior, here
March 10—La Crosse, here

Present Twenty-five With Scholaships

Announcement has recently been made by the Overseas Educational Institute of Hanover, N. H., of twenty-five full scholarships that it is offering to deserving students for study in France, Germany, and Switzerland.

A new development in modern educational organization is revealed in the program of the Institute, a school which, in addition to preparing for junior college and college entrance requirements, presents the opportunity of travel and association with European universities and the cultural advantages to be derived therefrom.

The Institute provides its entire year's program of traveling and study abroad at a cost approximating an average year at a preparatory school or college, and through the medium of an experienced faculty, offers a high standard of scholarship. The majority of the time abroad is spent between the study centers of Grenoble, France, and Bonn, Germany, and the remainder of the time in excursion and residence in other important centers.

A complete social program is sponsored by the Institute, as well as a recreational requirement. In addition, Grenoble, in the French Alps, is near some of the great winter sports resorts of Europe.

Further information pertaining to the Institute may be procured at the personnel bureau of this school. Requests for information pertaining to the scholarships should be addressed to the Scholarship Department, Overseas Educational Institute, Hanover, N. H.

Roerich Prints On Exhibit Next Week

The Art Department, through the class in Art Appreciation, invites everyone to enjoy with them, during all of next week, an exhibition of prints. These prints are reproductions of paintings from the International Art Center of the Roerich Museum, New York City. They are to be hung in the second floor corridor of the Home Economics building, where they may be visited any time during school hours.

It will be well worth-while to go up to the corridor sometime during the week for a refreshing glimpse of the varied and delightful color in these prints. They have a rich imaginative quality, too, and a Chinese flavor which is very alluring. Those designing the exhibition are confident that the visitors will return many times.

BOWMAN IS CHAIRMAN AT MANUAL ARTS CONFERENCE

Mr. Bowman left Wednesday night for Chicago, where he will attend the three day meeting of the Manual Arts Conference of the Mississippi Valley. This is an annual conference of representatives of teacher training institutions in the central west. Dean C. A. Bowman is chairman of the Thursday evening meeting.

From Chicago conference Mr. Bowman will go to Kansas City, to the American Vocational Association meeting, held December 7, 8, 9, and 10. He is chairman of the Saturday morning meeting of the Industrial Arts Section. The annual report of the committee on Standards of Attainment in Industrial Arts Teaching is presented at this session.

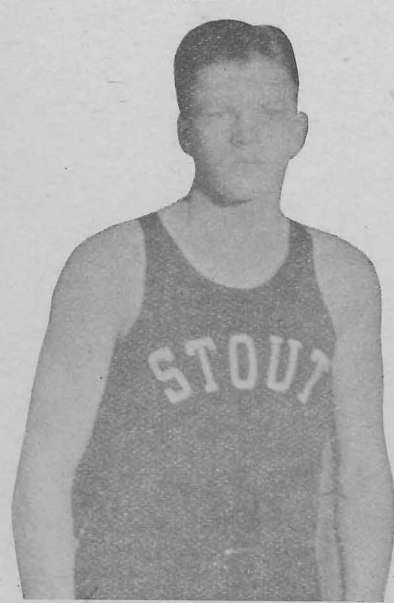
In Nation's Schools of November 1932 there is a short write-up about the schools of Shelby, Montana. This is the school system in which William M. Nichols is teaching this year.

He is wise who says nothing when he has nothing to say.

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LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

Well, tomorrow night is the big night for the opening game of Coach "Ziggy" Burbidge's Blue Devils. Victim No. 1 will be St. Paul Luther and Stout should beat them by at least 13 points.



Stout has quite an array of talent out for the team, the only trouble being that it is the same kind. About the most outstanding performers on the squad to date are Cap't. Dave Stori, Kermy Anderson, all-State Center selection for last season, and Gaertner, the Neenah satellite.

As a starting line-up tomorrow night Burbidge may use Ans Anderson and Stori at guards; Kermy Anderson at center; and Landis and "Bulldog" Schwartz at forwards. This lineup would be good for a starter because all these men are experienced basketballers.

To back these men up, Burbidge will have Gaertner and Decker at guards and when I say guards that's what I mean, they're not afraid to mix and they always have assorted crepes for the opposing forwards.

For reserve forwards, there will be "Aah" Carlson, "Chet" Hylland, Johnston. Stori may be shifted to center and Wenzel fill in the reserve list at guard.

The Blue Devils will have to go better tomorrow night than they did in scrimmages. Against Herbie Kay's Collegians. There's lots of room for improvement.

This year's Ped Conference race will be featured by the team play of many outstanding conference teams. Heading the list will be last years champs, La Crosse who will be lead by three captains, Novak, Smart and Hardenburg. They will have the same quint as last year with the exception of one man.

Eau Claire this year is boasting of the best aggregation they have had for the past few years. They are always dangerous in their own gym.

Superior will have another strong team this year. They will be lead by Andy Borg, one of the best hoop artists in the conference. It will be interesting to note that Borg received a broken neck while playing on the Stout football squad four years ago.

The Kotalmen at Stevens Point will have a better team than last year. New material

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Waters Addresses Joint "Y" Meeting

Sunday, November 20th, members of the Stout Y. M. C. A. were hosts to the cabinet members of the River Falls Y. M. C. A. and their advisor, Professor Jacobson.

At three-thirty the River Falls men arrived in the city. By four o'clock the men of both campuses were well acquainted after a half hour of fellowship which was spent in playing checkers, cards, and chess. When the time-piece said four-fifteen festivities ceased for one hour, and the regular meeting was held.

No one but those who were present knows how it seems to be in a room filled with young-men on a Sunday afternoon. They sang lustily and listened eagerly to a speech—full of meaning and current facts—presented by Mr. Waters, the State Probation Officer.

coming in and regulars returning from last season makes Stevens Point one of the serious contenders for the ped pennant this season.

River Falls will be coached this year by Cowles, former Carleton College mentor. They, like La Crosse, will have three players to captain them. Morrow and Warwick will have to be watched closely if Stout plans on finishing in the top bracket. Those Falcons have to be literally smothered to be under control.

After tomorrow night we will be able to tell more just what the 1933 ed' the Blue Devils will do in their forthcoming campaign which will be a whirlwind from the start to finish.



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Those who would like to know what the depression can do in the way of producing fascinating and different designs for cover paper, are invited up to the corridor sometime during the day. The processes by which they are made are not to be kept secret, so those who are interested in finding out something about them, may ask some of the girls who are in charge.

Anderson And Olson Entertain Actors

The M. A. P.s were a most appreciative audience Thursday night, November 10, at the program given by some of their members. Stuart Anderson's report on "Up From Bloomsbury", an autobiography of George Arliss, was very humorous and created many bursts of laughter from the audience. A more serious talk, "Parliamentary Practice", by Lauren Olson, presented some worthwhile information. Miss Hassler's comments on "Reunion In Vienna" were vivid and direct. She especially emphasized the commendable work of Lyn Fontaine and Alfred Lunt, the greatest actress and actor of the legitimate stage.

A brief business meeting preceded this highly interesting program.

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World News

United States

The R. F. C. has decided to lend Illinois nearly five million dollars on condition that Illinois will levy a sales tax at its next legislative session. Many people throughout the country wonder just how helpful the R. F. C. is in bringing about rehabilitation. Millions for the banks—and the farmer and the laborer seem to stand out in the cold.

Waning zeal characterizes the efforts of wet leaders to force a vote on repeal next Monday. Speaker John Garner's enthusiasm declines—he reconsiders the advisability of forcing the vote. Meanwhile Milwaukee brewers prepare for the revival of a profitable pre-war industry.

Great Britain

Last minute efforts are made to stave off the part payment of war debts to the U. S. 30 million dollars is a great deal of money to pay out, but the U. S. could use it and it would relieve the taxpayer—who is now clutching desperately for a life belt.

France

France, like England, is striving to postpone the payment of its share of the war debt due December 15th. Just one more little moratorium is asked for—and then two years hence, perhaps another one. Such is the life of a charity worker—poor Uncle Sam has too many nieces and nephews. Possession of French islands. Possessions is suggested, but we already have enough dependents.

Germany

Der Vaterland wishes to arm to put it on a par with France. The Literary Digest suggests that all nations disarm to equality—a good suggestion, but a boy always wants one more gun than the boy next door has.

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THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB BECOMES VOCIFEROUS

To say that the Men's Glee club has been silent this year would not be entirely truthful, for, unknown to most students, this group has been pounding away at weekly rehearsals to get in readiness for public appearance.

Many persons are aware of the natural discordancy of male voices in impromptu serenades when voices of the rich "beer baritone" and the "whiskey tenor" wrangle for supremacy. It has seemed to make the general sentiment of peaceful citizens cry, "No more serenades".

To get away from this prevalence of antipathy for song, the glee club and Director Harry F. Good have again determined to give Stout a sample of male singing that's "not so bad".

Beginning this week the organization will begin rehearsing thrice weekly, and in a few weeks will appear in what has come to be recognized as the "annual concert". The dance tomorrow night will also be sponsored by the male vocalists, and it is expected that, in a measure, the patronage of the dance will be a factor in success of this year's glee club.

SHOULD MILITARY DRILL BE REQUIRED

Agitation is swinging into play in an organized manner at the University of Wisconsin against "compulsory military drill". Just why it is called compulsory drill appears to be more or less of a mystery, because there is a possible choice offered every student between military drill, physical education, and university athletics.

It is apparent that military drill is a field into which it is easiest for the beginning male student to gravitate, because a large majority of them get their physical education credit in that subject.

Federal government appropriations for R. O. T. C., are the explanation for the existence of this mode of training. Therefore the responsibility rests on the nation's legislators. Super-patriotic organizations are said to do more or less lobbying in favor of a strong reserve force in the nation's scheme of war preparedness, and hence the R. O. T. C. appropriations.

One argument presented is: "Hundreds of educators agree that, whatever educational and personal benefits are derived from compulsory drill — obedience, co-operation, gentlemanly bearing, etc. — they are better obtained through other educational agencies. According to modern ideas, the way to educate is not by making some men subservient to others, but by developing the personalities of all in a free society."

A major question of world diplomacy tied up in this agitation at the university: Will military preparedness prevent wars? If so, though there is decided weight of scholarly opinion that says not, R. O. T. C. training should be made a factor in college, as well as in university education.

"CHILDREN FIRST"

The National Education association sponsored a typographic project for school printing classes last year in which a great number of schools showed an interest. Not primarily a contest, the submission of entries merely indicated a school's approval of the association's project. The project was handled in this way: Copy was supplied by the National Education association, certain specifications were given and printing classes were asked to use this material in making up posters suitable for framing or hanging in school rooms.

The aim was typographic excellence and it seems that the aim was to a great extent accomplished. Honorable mention was made in "The Journal" of the National Education association of schools having made especially appropriate posters. Among the names of printing instructors whose schools received honorable mention, are those of C. H. Waller and John T. Lakso, graduates of Stout.

This year a second project has been outlined. The copy is an essay by Joy Elmer Morgan, entitled "Children First". It reads in part, "Let us know that the race moves forward thru its children and, by the grace of Almighty God, setting our faces toward the morning, dedicate ourselves anew to the welfare of the child. Let us keep the children first." The copy is aptly chosen, and the project is deserving of the highest commendation.

Lynwood Chips

Item 1, wherein we frivol and frolic at skating. The lake, so the old timers say, is the best it has been for skating in the past ten years. A goodly number of Lynwoodites take regular advantage of this fact, with the promise of many more members doing so after they bring their paraphernalia with them when they come from home at the end of the Christmas recess.

Of interest to anybody studying tensile strength or such matters: Someone inadvertently sat on Shorty's typewriter and bent the rods all out of shape. This caused his roommate to become disgusted with the thing, and to throw it about a bit. After various and sundry heaves and knockings about, the old Oliver seemed no worse for the experience, save for the original bent rods. Shorty decided to drop the machine from the roof of the dorm onto the sidewalk below. The relic crashed to the pavement, bounced, but remained intact. Seeing which, the fellows lost all hope of demolishing the typewriter completely, so they brought it in the dorm and placed it on a convenient table for everyone to see. And that, my dear readers, is how the old hoss won the bet.

Thanksgiving is over, thanks be. But what a Thanksgiving it was! We were stuffed in greater proportions than was the turkey. And the dorm parties — heavenly day! The bridge party here at Lynwood was a decent respectable affair, attended by fourteen agreeable, quiet couples who enjoyed each others company and liked to chat a bit over their cards. Then came Saturday, and the Annex party that night. Do you know what those girls did? They wore us completely down with a fighting, scratching, yelling, point pinching game of some description, then made us do the Virginia Reel. Had us coralled, where we couldn't get out, or do a thing about it, then put us on the spot. It just goes to show.

Carp told the girls if it wasn't West Virginia Reel, he wouldn't play.

House meeting Wednesday night. Open house is scheduled for Sunday, December 11. Everyone is invited, and bring your friends. We promise to have our rooms swept clean, and to be dressed in our Sunday best. Open house hours are from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Discussion on whether to have a date dance or a men's smoker took up a goodly share of the time, even then it resolved into a virtual draw, the matter being tabled until after Christmas.

Objection was taken to odious odors emitting from meats and vegetables cooked at different times in the basement. The motion was carried to abolish this practise, and for public notice of this fact to be given.

Secretary Carp was given the authority to write a short letter to Doctor Bogus, inviting her to visit Lynwood some evening, the express purpose being that she give the boys a talk covering the whys and wherefores of cafeteria prices.

Some mention was made of holding a theatre party. Not a bad idea, if the thing can be worked out.

A good motion was put before the house that Lynwood members attend the basketball games as a body. Inexpensive caps were suggested to set the group off from the rest of the crowd. All Lynwood needs to do now to prove its spirit, is to carry out this plan.

Sympathy is herewith accorded the fabulous father, his son, and his donkey. They, too, had their troubles in trying to please everyone. Your correspondent has already had his troubles since taking over the task of relating various and sundry odd and interesting facts about Lynwood and its occupants.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex

Menomonie turkeys didn't seem to be in vogue for this year's Thanksgiving dinner as far as dorm girls were concerned. But those who stayed over weren't at all disconcerted — in fact, they were entirely "concerted" in one good time after another and a perfectly delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

"Turn about is fair play" — and lots of fun. On Friday night Lynwood entertained the Annex and Hall with bridge and ice cream; on Saturday night the Annex did its bit by Lynwood in the way of bunco, coffee and doughnuts, and the Virginia reel!

Agnes Steinke and Esther Spaulding found out how fascinating and exasperating a jig-saw puzzle can be, — especially when it's a huge one in analagous colors and jiggered into a million pieces.

The "mam'selles" had a great time the Saturday of the Apache dance swapping paraphernalia to effect the desired ensemble. The Apache spirit is still around in the form of several parlez-vous signs that strayed Annexwards.

Lake Menomin is now taking its turn at giving some people a tumble.

Florence MacDonald went to St. Paul Monday, the 21st, as a part of the Stout delegation to the Lake Independence conference of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

And the same evening Janice Henning ate duck at the Marion which the boy friend back home had left to be prepared.

Regarding the bridge tournament, Peg Hankwitz' side won out in the last session, but Edith Swan glories in retaining total high score for her players.

Verna Jensen repeated a weekend in Wilson. Now just what is there about Wilson —?

Agnes Steinke, Elaine Thomas, Helen Houk, Merle Hill, Agnes Mullen, Ruth Bubeck and Jane Altschwager were on the Freshman volleyball team. They beat the Sophomores and the Seniors beat them — but not easily.

Everyone wandered around looking rather unconscious and doing abstract little things the day after Thanksgiving vacation.

And now that that's over with, the favorite topic is Christmas vacation.

Tainter Hall

Charity took a part in the feasting days. Due to an over-abundance of food the girls packed a box and sent it to a less fortunate family.

Sewing, skating, hiking, sleeping, and eating were the chief past-times of the girls who stayed over.

Joeva Todd has gotten completely caught up on correspondence — 'nuf said.

The Damms were extra thankful on Thanksgiving. Elvira Garbers and Evelyn Alvord, schoolmates of last year, sent them an appetizing box of food. And Libby Stepanek sent a box of very edible edibles to the weekenders as a whole.

Mary Swiston, Verna and Lucille Damm, Grace Johnson, and Rose Forno were entertained at a bridge luncheon given at the home of Doris Bradley.

Dorothy Darling celebrated her birthday on Saturday the 19th. Charlotte Weston was her guest of honor.

Now that the present epidemic of colds is on you may feel the need of special lessons in professional gargling. These are graciously given by Miss McCarthy.

Around The Town

Back Again.

After putting away turkey — and all the trimmings. Looks like everyone enjoyed the recess for all the students are back and in fine shape. This column may be a bit rusty after a week lay off — but here goes anyway.

M. A. P. — behind the Scenes,

Nelson: "All ready, run up the curtain."

Hoyt: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

Not Floyd Gibbons.

Seems if — "Prof" Dr. Dawley started something — at Homecoming. And last week we had another with a patch over an eye — not Floyd Gibbons, but none other than Ray "Battling" Burgett — hope you didn't mistake him for the famous war correspondent.

Task! Tsk!

Some people are born foolish, others acquire foolishness and still others believe everything a Democrat says about a Republican and vice versa.

Not Very.

Nit: "Is your girl entertaining?"
Wit: "Not very."

Lonesome Herbie.

It is pretty tough on a guy when all his close friends, friends, and etc. — go away and leave him all alone in Menomonie over Thanksgiving-for-giving vacation. Though from reports heard, said lad from the Boston Drug, wasn't so lonesome — even if they just couldn't say goodbye. So that's that and everything is back to normal again for three weeks.

Such is Progress.

Lovers
In the olden
Days passed
On the
Step.
Nowadays they
—oh! You
Finish it.

A L'Apache.

Townspeople — are still wondering just what was wrong with the gang of students — that attended the F. O. B. Apache dance. Just another case of mistaken identity.

Soap Suds.

Dixon: "Let me hold your palm-olive."
Buzz Hylland: "Not on your life-buoy."

Dear — oh — Deer.

... And even some of the faculty were up in the northern woods looking for dears — I mean deer. They sure must have had a rabbits foot along or else they dodged all the stray bullets — for all came back alive. Such is life.

Pedigree Hootch - not in Menomonie

'35: "Is that good alcohol."
'34: "It ought to be. I got it out of a Packard radiator."

Why Sue?

That boy Nelson from the Baxter house, according to the Campus Sweetheart, seems to be enjoying himself more everyday waiting in the halls, skating on the lake, well I could go on and on, but the point is that Sue never comes home and Williams make the meals.

Quiet Seniors.

Hush, little seniors,
Don't be so bold.
You're only freshmen
Four years old.

At the Bar:

"What'll you have?"
"Who?"
"The gen'laman with you."
"Thash not gen'laman, Thash me?"

And so away again.

A little reminder that in two weeks we'll be having another vacation so cheer-up — good times are coming — are you going to be there Charlie?

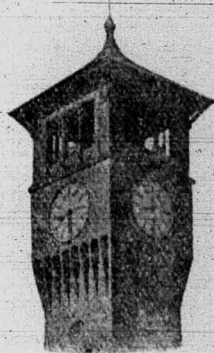
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-Sketches From Life-

Editors Note:

This article is the first of a series of short human-interest sketches which will appear from time to time telling of the interests, hobbies, and foibles of students and professors on our campus.

During the past summer President Nelson visited the sites of his former activities in teaching. "Little of the summer was used for vacation purposes this year. I worked all but about three weeks of this summer. During these weeks I took a trip into Illinois to attend to several receptions which were tendered me by former students, club members, and teachers," said President Nelson when interviewed about the things which he considered interesting.

When on a visit to Bushnell, Illinois, where he was city superintendent of schools from 1891 to 1893, Mr. Nelson met 19 of the 33 students who graduated from the high school while he was there. An interesting thing about these two classes is the fact that there was only one man in the entire group of students to be graduated in a period of two years.

At Lewistown, Ill. the Nelson Hunting and Fishing Club had a barbecue in President Nelson's honor. President Nelson was one of the founders of this club which was started in 1895 as the Lewistown Hunting and Fishing Club. The club was renamed in honor of President Nelson in 1900, when he left Lewistown, and is running today under the same name. The club membership is limited to 18 members and is one of the finest clubs of its kind in Illinois.

Nine of the teachers at Lincoln, Ill. gave a reception for President Nelson. They were all teachers who were on the staff when he was the superintendent of schools in that city from 1900 to 1904.

President Nelson is greatly interested in flower culture. During his spare moments he spends as much time as he can working in his garden here in town and around his cottage near Rice Lake. While administrative work has kept him from following this hobby to any great extent he still has many interesting species of dalias, iris, and peonies growing in his garden. At times he has had as many as 72 varieties of iris and could name all of them. Because of the large amount of work on hand President Nelson has had to practically give up golf. In fact he stated that he had a chance to get out on the golf course only twice this summer.

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Alumni Notes

Mr. William F. Jahnke, an alumnus of the Class of 1928 and Editor-in-chief of the 1928 Tower, is now an instructor in printing in the new Steuben Junior high school in Milwaukee.

Among those who will be present at the Army Navy game to be played in Philadelphia on December 3 will be Ted Pierson and Nat Ward, both former students at Stout.

ORPHEUM

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Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
"THE LAST MAN"
with Charles Bickford and Constance Cummings - Mat. Sun. 2:30

Just To Prove That Romance Once Flourished On The Stout Campus



Home Economics News

"It takes a heap o'livin' to make a house a home." This week the house furnishing classes tried their ability in making a room look cozy and livable. The class was divided into groups, and each group was held responsible for the arranging of the furniture and the selection of accessories for a particular part of the living room in the south unit. A large number of accessories were brought from the house furnishing room from which the groups made their selection to add color or interest to the room.

Books furnish a large amount of information on furniture arrangement, but putting these principles into effect by practical application means much more to the student. Every member of the house furnishing class felt well rewarded for their efforts as they surveyed the room all in readiness for the Sunday night guests.

The lovely maple table before the fireplace set with unique black and white dishes and rose-colored linen added a pleasant note to their idea of a real homey room.

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Iowa State Teachers College cancelled a concert of Madame Jeritza which was scheduled. The reason given for omission of the concert was the present financial stress.

Just when a man thinks he's getting on a real fatherly basis with his son the boy looks up and exclaims, "Say, will you give me a nicker for a bottle of pop?"

The more helpful a man is around the house, the more he's imposed on.

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NEW BOOKS

Science

Words and Idioms, L. P. Smith. 422 Sm6

Teacher's Word Book, by E. L. Thorndike. 428 T39

English Language

The Scientific Outlook, by Bertrand Russell. 500 R91

What Dare I think? The challenge of modern science to human action and belief, by J. S. Huxley. 501 H98

First Principles of Physics, by Fuller and others. 530 F95

Laboratory Exercises, by Fuller and others. 530 F95L

First Principles of Chemistry, by Brownlee & others. 540 B82f

Brief Course in Biology, by Wellhouse & Hendrickson. 570 W45

Introduction to Zoology, by R. W. Hegner. 590 H36i

Wild Life in the Blue Mountain Forest, by E. H. Baynes. 591.5 B34

The Human Body, by Logan Clendenning. 612 C59

Yourself and Your Body, by W. T. Grenfell. 612 G86

Hypertension, by L. T. Gager. 612.14 G12

Nutrition, by White House Conference. 613.2 W58

Psychology and Psychiatry in Pediatrics, by White House Conference. 618.9 W58

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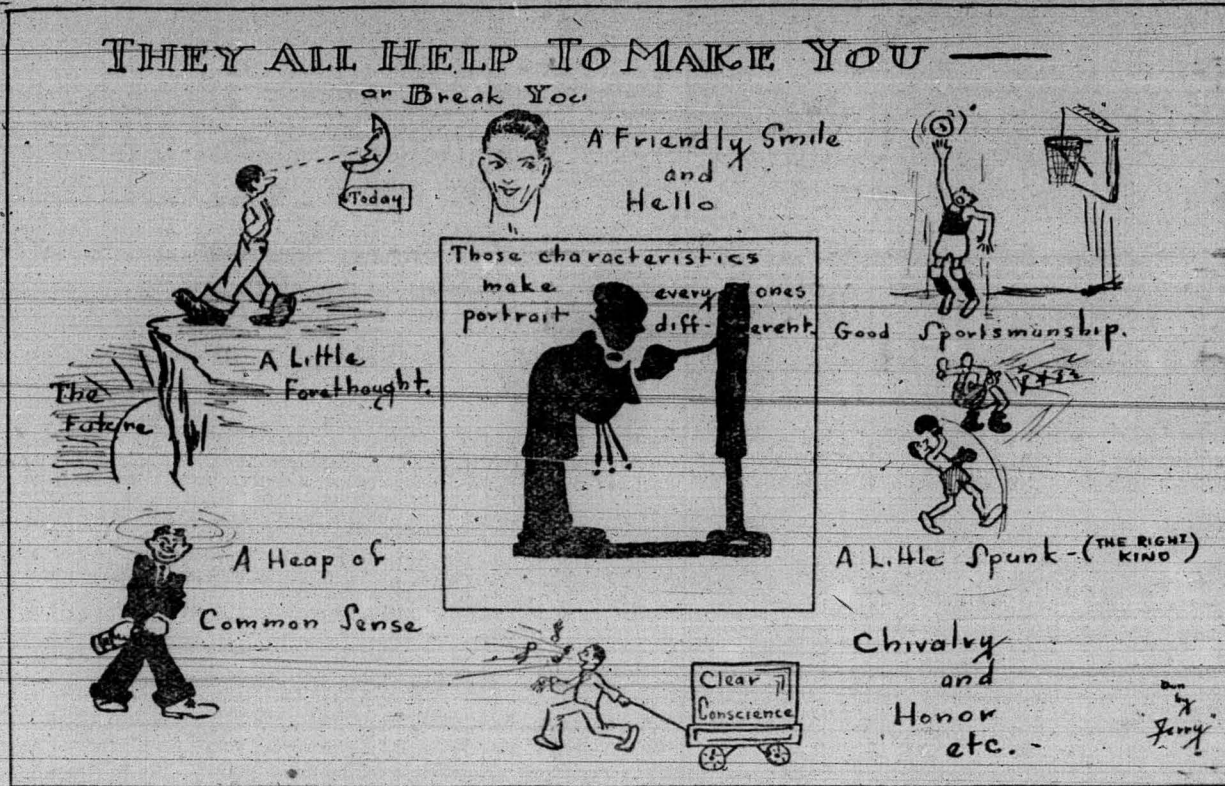
Miss Froggett Lists New Library Books

"Influencing Human Behavior," by H. A. Overstreet, contains the substance of lectures given at the request of a group of men and women who wished "for a course indicating how human behavior can actually be changed in the light of the new knowledge gained through psychology." The author starts out with the key problem, capturing attention, gives pointed examples of good and bad methods of gaining attention, treats briefly the fundamental wants to which appeal must be made, and concludes with suggestions for making ideas stick. In part II, which is devoted to fundamental techniques, he maintains that we can develop in ourselves and others the creative type of mind "by intelligent understanding and direction." The object, of course, is to "search for the psychological and social means to a more adequate human life."

"Contemporary Immortals," by Archibald Henderson, is a book of brief, interesting written biographies of ten men of genius and two women: Einstein, Mahama Gandhi, Edison, Mussolini, Shaw, Marconi, Jane Addams, Orville Wright, Paderewski, Marie Curie, Henry Ford, and Rudyard Kipling.

- Literature**
- Precise Writing for American Schools, ed. by Samuel Thurber. 808.3 T42
- Poetry, by John Masefield. 808.1 M37
- Practical Criticism, by I. A. Richards. 808.1 R39
- Best Plays of 1930-31. 808.2 B46 v.12
- Handbook On Story Writing by B. C. Williams. 808.3 W67
- Contrast and Comparison, ed. by Hale & Tobin. 808.4 H13
- Essays from Five Centuries, ed. by Hastings & Mason. 808.4 H27
- Essays on Great Writers, by H. D. Sedgwick. 808.4 S22
- Ballads of All Nations, translated by G. H. Borrow. 808.8 B64
- McAroni Medleys, by T. A. Daly. 811 D17m
- Beggar At The Gate, by Kathleen Millay. 811 M611
- Dynamo, by E. G. O'Neill. 812 On2d
- Adventures in Solitude, by David Grayson. 814 G79s
- Facts and Ideas for Students of English Composition, ed. by J. O. Beatty & others. 820.8 B38
- Victorian Prose, ed. by Foster & White. 820.8 F81
- Social Background of English Literature, by Boas & Hahn. 820.9 B63s
- Canterbury Tales, by Geoffrey Chaucer. 821 C39c
- Canterbury Tales for the Modern Reader, ed. by Burrell. 821 C39cb
- Collected Poems, by Mrs. Katharine Tynan Hinkson. 821 H59
- The Flower of Old Japan, by Alfred Noyes. 821 N87fL
- Shakespeare versus Shallow, by Leslie Hotson. 822.3 F
- Modern English Playwrights, by J. W. Cunliffe. 822.9 C91
- Selections from the Prose Works of Matthew Arnold. 824 Ar6j
- Autobiography and Selected Essays of T. H. Huxley. 824 H98
- Selections from the works of W. H. Pater. 824 P27
- Familiar Essays, ed. by Stuart

A Bit Of Guidance In Life's Trials And Temptation



FLASH WRITES TO JEN—

Dear Jen:

These couple of days back here have seemed like a lifetime. Everybody walks around like they was filled up, and everybody keeps talking about the few days left til Xmas.

Hardly none of the teachers made any allowances for Thanksgiving vacation. They say we can't hustle our way to unpopularity any quicker than by going to sleep in classes. Which I did, and besides I didn't have my theme ready to hand in. Funny thing, but he usually gives others who don't have there work a dirty look. He smiled at me. Understanding like.

Gees, but you sure make the best candy, Jen. All the fellows were jealous of that pretty box you sent me back with. Say, that was nice of you.

It seemed great to be with you again. You got to know your the one for me, Jen. Honest, Dorothy hasn't seen me dancing with that girl so much as she told you. Be-

sides its awfully dark at the dances here, she probably saw me with somebody else.

The Men's Glee Club is giving the dance this Saturday night. If I get too lonesome for you I might drop over there a while—anyway, sit down on the rolled mattresses with Fluffy to watch. Not that nobody needs watching, they always have plenty shaperones.

Been going out for basketball too. Don't be surprised but Coach Burbidge said there wasn't anybody else like me. I've been thinking though, I rather he wouldn't use me on the first team this year cause then I'll be able to play my last three. Which would be more fun.

I was up and had my picture taken today for the Tower. That Mr. Shaker kept hurrying around and

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Wild Beast Scares Ye Olde Editor

Even mice appear at times to be be filled with a longing for culture. The particular mouse in this instance was very small, and, likely, unsophisticated.

Strangely-enough, it was an editor of The Stoutonia who discovered it attempting to browse in the literary files of Dr. Grinnell.

The conversation between Dr. Grinnell and the editor was disturbed now and then as the mouse persisted in poking its head out just long enough to catch a spoken word.

Exasperated eventually at the impudence of the tiny mouse, the two gave chase and struck such terror into the small beast, that they could not slay the timorous creature.

Robert Burns' field mouse had characteristics much akin to Dr. Grinnell's literary mouse, but unless events develop rapidly the latter will never achieve such lasting fame.

upperclass fellow named Hank is rushing his girl. She's a frosh too, so I suppose will be dazzled. Think so? —Flash.

EDITORS NOTE: This letter, which came by chance into our hands is so rich in human interest that, at the risk of the editorial neck, we publish it here. The author, if he cares, may have the original or carry on.

Every man finally learns that it's impossible to look like the pictures in a clothing advertisement.

Justice is a bigger surprise these days than a miscarriage of justice.

It must be terrible to live among people and not like human nature.

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Stout Squad Wins First Basketball Game From Luther

STOUT WINS WITH LATE RALLY
Burbidge Shifts Large Squad In-
to Many Combinations Dur-
ing Practice Game

A ragged and unorganized Stout five fought hard to edge out a 34 to 31 win over St. Paul Luther one of Minnesota's weakest college fives, here last Saturday night.

Expecting an easy win for the Blues over a team that was snowed under the week before by Augsburg, the Stout fans were surprised to see a snappy and accurate St. Paul Luther team end the first half 20 to 12 in the lead. Stout retaliated with a bang in the second half, piled up points in the first few minutes of play and then held that lead at the end. Chet "Savage" Hylland gave impetus to this second half comeback when he lead his team mates by garnering a total of five baskets.

Capt. Windemath Stars

Windemath, flashy Luther forward, lead the St. Paul school's charge with a dead eye and some clever floor work that kept Captain Dave busy guarding his basket. He hooked four baskets alone for Luther with long one handed shots from all over the floor.

Burbidge kept the team and audience bewildered by his alternate use of twelve men in various combinations throughout the game. Kermy Anderson, Ans Anderson, Dave Stori, Ed. Schwartz, and Chet Hylland started the game for the Blues but were soon replaced by the reserves. Gaertner, Decker, Wenzel, Trinko, Carlson, Landis, and Erpenbach all saw action in the game for brief periods.

Stori and Kermy Anderson were kept in throughout the game as key men until the last period when Stori was put out on fouls and Wenzel and Gaertner in turn took his place. The new ruling in regard to the taking of the ball into enemy territory within ten seconds confused the Stout players and caused several penalties.

Luther Leads In First Half

The first half was a general scramble for points with no well directed play — the Burbidgemen using the center as feedman at the free-throw line in the same basic system as last year. Windemath, Foster, and Johnson composed the scoring trio of the Luther five. Foster, a seven foot center, proved a dangerous man on both defense and offense with his long reach.

Ans and Kermy Anderson, Stori, Hylland, and Decker started the second half for Stout and seemed to be the first combination that really clicked for the locals and proved to be the best scoring line-up on the floor during the game.

Stori began the second half rally by dropping a long one which was followed with a tip-in by Ans Anderson and another individual play by Hylland adding three tallies for Stout before Luther realized the trend of the game and called time out. Kermy Anderson then stepped into the spotlight with two baskets on follow-ins and "Savage" Hylland caged two more while he was still hot.

Stori was guarding carefully and comprised the major part of the Stout man for man defense. He was called on personal fouls from time to time which finally culminated in his being put out of the game in the last period. Burbidge seemed to lack a reserve to fill his place and the game ended in general turmoil with neither team scoring and Stout remaining ahead with 34 to 31 victory.

Stout
Hylland R.F. Windemath
Schwartz L.F. Schachty
K. Anderson C. Foster
A. Anderson G. Kepelluch
D. Stori G. Johnson
Substitutions: Stout—Gaertner, Erpenbach, Decker, Trinko, Carlson, Landis, and Wenzel. St. Paul Luther—Anderson and Pieffer.

Frank Carideo Is Assembly Speaker

Football fans were given a real treat when Frank Carideo, All-American quarterback of the famous "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame, addressed the Stout student assembly Thursday. The great quarterback was twice a unanimous selection to lead the mythical team. His appearance here afforded an opportunity for football enthusiasts to hear one of the prominent stars of the college game.

For two years the Notre Dame star, who has been recognized as the greatest field general to direct Rockne's teams, dominated the college grid-iron with his wonderful direction of two national championship teams. Both the player and coach closed their careers with the classical 27 to 0 drubbing of Southern California in 1930. The victory over the mighty and heavily-backed Trojans was one of the most brilliant exhibitions of football in the history of the game.

Following his introduction by Coach Burbidge, the speaker related humor-

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Theory Of Electrons Is Subject Of Speech

"When Sir William Crookes first viewed the beautiful color effects of his cathode ray tube, little did he realize that his discovery would soon be poking holes through the structure of physical and chemical knowledge," said Scotty Dockar in his talk on "The Theory of Electrons" at the weekly meeting of the Science club Monday evening.

This was the first of two talks and dealt with the history of the theory — The Crookes vacuum tube, and the contributions of Sir J. J. Thompson, Sir Ernest Rutherford, and Professor Fredrick Soddy — The work of Henri Berquerel which led up to the discoveries of Madame Curie which gave us radium, the discovery of Rontgen which gave us the X-ray with all its benefits to humanity, and others who contributed to a lesser degree.

The disintegration of metals was discussed and from diagrams it was shown how Uranium disintegrated to the final product — lead, how isotopes were formed, and how, from the disintegration of Uranium, the age of the Earth could be estimated.

New Fields In Home Economics Discussed By Stout Graduate

MRS. HOLLY WRITES ARTICLE

Former Student Heads Home Ec.
Department Of La Crosse
Public Schools

"What would you like to be? Home-maker, business woman, artist, social service worker, or teacher?"

Any one of these professions and many others may have their foundation on the study of home economics, according to an article written by Mrs. Catherine Holly, former Stout student, who now heads the home economics department in the La Crosse public schools.

Decoration Is Large Field

"Many girls must first prepare to earn their living. The fascinating work of an interior decorator or an adviser on home furnishings may have its appeal, and these are some of the many interesting careers open to women through home economics. One Chicago girl makes a specialty of designing attractive kitchenettes for apartment hotels, another is in demand when it comes to decorating children's nurseries, still another has made a career of designing unique clothes closets for wealthy women.

"For the girl or woman interested in a business career, commercial demonstration is a field in which new opportunities are constantly opening. Home economics specialists have done much work in the past in testing foods, today the textile field is becoming standardized as well."

"All of the large stove companies, many of which are scattered throughout Wisconsin, employ home economics specialists for testing recipes to get a standard temperature at which the best results can be obtained. Today, other home economics specialists help to protect the public from misrepresentation in materials."

Radio Opens New Careers

"The radio, too, stretches out its eager hands for the girl, trained in home economics, who directs the home economics hour and offers recipes."

"One of the few fields today which is not overcrowded is that of hotel management. This requires additional training beyond that of high school as does most other institutional management work, such as factories and commercial dietitian work. Tea rooms and cafeterias offer a field to women who have made a study of this subject, for the buying of food in quantities, the budgeting and the planning is quite different from that of serving a family and can only be learned by costly experimentation, or through a course in home economics."

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M.A.P. Produces One-Act Plays

Philosophizing, as they sat on the river bank, that's where the students and faculty found John Freirer, John Waniga, and "Buck" Nelson, Thursday night, December 8. They were disguised as the country gentleman Lut'er, Giz, and Dr. Stev'n Vandexter respectively, in the M. A. P. comedy "The Medicine Show". Their views and opinions, strongly expressed, amused the audience very much.

Joe Wilde, played by Lawrence Hoyt, knowing he was going to die, undauntedly told of dreams and aspirations to build mansions in the hereafter as well as here on earth. This play in one act — Mansions — was written by Hildegard Flanner and presented by the three M. A. P. members Helen Owen, Jean Good, and Lawrence Hoyt.

These two one-act plays were originally planned for a regular meeting of the M. A. P.'s. Through a resolution of the club, the meetings where plays are to be presented are to be open to the members of the school. This was the first presentation and is appreciated by those who attended.

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New Basketball Rule Will Speed Up Game

During the first games throughout the country, veteran basketball players are being confused in the new ruling of the Joint Basketball Rules Committee for the season of '32-'33. The Stout men showed some confusion in this regard in their game last Saturday night.

The ruling is known as the "ten-second rule" and was adopted in the hope of restoring to the game some of the speed and action which has disappeared gradually under the influence of new system of play.

The Joint Committee states, "It will restrict somewhat the opportunities for stalling, although it is obvious that if the two teams go into the game each determined to make the other do all the playing, there will be no action even under the new rule. Certain defects in the rule will appear probably as the season advances, for it is impossible to foresee and to cover all situation that will arise. Whatever interpretations are necessary, in case not specifically covered by the rule, should harmonize with its spirit and intent."

The rule itself reads as follows: Rule 8. Section 8. When a team gains possession of the ball in its own back courts, that team must advance the ball over the center line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball, while out of control of the team,

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Coach Suggests New System For Election Of Football Captain

WILL GIVE 21 MAJOR LETTERS

Carideo Of All-American Fame
Is Guest-Of-Honor At Grid-
iron Banquet

Coach, Earl Burbidge, as toast-master of the annual football banquet, postponed the election of next year's grid captain until the spring athletic banquet when both the football and basketball leaders will be chosen. As food for thought, the coach proposed that the men initiate the practice of having a captain selected for each game as was the system used at Superior and other colleges this year. He pointed out that there were six men eligible for the position; namely, Kermy Anderson, Charles Harmon, Gerald Decker, Herbert Jach, Charles Rowe, and Heinrich Gaertner; and that there would be six conference games next season making it a game for each man if the new system were adopted.

The awards for the 1932 football season were announced by the coach earlier in the hour naming 21 men to receive major letters, 5 to receive minor letters, 5 to receive numerals, and two to receive manager's letters.

Major letters were awarded to Ansel Anderson, Kermit Anderson, C. Behringer, E. Buss, F. Conway, C. Brenner, H. Woodworth, J. Johnston, G. Cossette, C. Harmon, J. Harmon, G. Olsen, G. Decker, F. Ruppe, L. Puhl, H. Jach, C. Rowe, H. Gaertner, A. Dehlinger, L. Snyder, and R. Purcel. Minor letters were awarded to H. Dotseth, R. Sherman, C. Hylland, and B. Peterson. Numerals were awarded to Arnoldt, Bogaart, Kurz, Henne, and Vennis. Ernie Corosolla and Charles Peterson received the managers' letters.

Carideo Speaks To Squad

Frank Carideo, as the guest of honor at the banquet gave an after dinner speech in good old Rockne style. Starting with a negro story that made everyone laugh, even if lowering up by reminiscing on the lowering up by reminiscing on the lighter side of his college days, he pictured with words his last game of football with Notre Dame two years ago this week at California when they won 27 to 0. Telling of his conflicts with the school laws and the rigidity of them, he went on to relate the fact that all Notre Dame men were boosters of their school with the big family spirit and he advised the same policy for Stout.

Following the all-American quarterback's talk, Coach Burbidge thanked the presidents of the organization in behalf of the squad for the banquet.

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Christmas Dance Is An S. S. A. Affair

It isn't only rumor; it is a fact! At the S. S. A. Christmas dance, Saturday the 10th, you will find a Christmas tree, a fireplace with glowing fire, boots of candy, and — who knows? — maybe mistletoe and a Santa Claus. All these with the hilarity, the joviality, and the anticipation that so becomes Christmas.

Arnie Kuss and his Royal Badgers of River Falls will satisfy the most exacting of us. Indeed, don't we remember their jazz "dirt" and striking uniforms of last year.

The S. S. A. is inviting you! Bring your master ticket and a will to share one grand good time. Yes, each of you.

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CONFLICT

A conflict has arisen between the scheduled lyceum number and the Gustavus Adolphus basketball game Thursday, November 15. To make it possible to attend both attractions, the game will be called at 7:30 o'clock and the lyceum will begin at 8:45 o'clock, following game. Notices will be posted.

I'M STUMPED FOR IDEAS. I WONDER IF I SHOULD DRAW—



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STUDENT AND INSTRUCTOR

With the college as small as it is, a casual observer might assume that every student here was personally acquainted with each one of his instructors. However, it seems that many students are neglecting this wonderful opportunity for broadening in academic and cultural lines.

One reason for pupils shying from professors might be fear of their superiors. Because a teacher has the power to flunk or pass them frightens many pupils. But the pedagogues are human. They think about books and shows and sports or clothes. They often starve for the friendship of students and wish for closer relationships, so go up and talk with them. Forget grades and talk common events and you will benefit by an exchange of confidences.

Another cause of the gulf between faculty and students is the practice of students to ridicule pupils who attempt to become acquainted with teachers. Because they fear their classmates will make fun of them, the students deny themselves the privilege of closer association. It takes the personality of an instructor to make a course more than a printed text-book. The cultural value of a faculty acquaintance is a great asset.

—The Hilltop College Scoop

SMILE DARN YOU SMILE

Life is like a mirror. If you frown at it, it frowns back at you; if you smile, it returns the greeting.

You have heard one person in assembly cough and start others coughing all around him. Then again, you have seen smiles that started others smiling; and you have met people who made you happy too. Nothing is more contagious than a pleasant smile. One of the most important qualities of a good teacher is a pleasing personality. As prospective teachers we should cultivate affability. Our first opinion of a person is usually based upon the expression of his face. A pleasing personality is a recommendation for any job. The world makes way for the cheerful man. He needs no introduction, but is welcome everywhere.

A sunny disposition is a health tonic. A smile accomplishes more than a dose of medicine. Don't reserve all friendliness for those few who happen to belong to your clique or your fraternity. You come in contact with many students, and it is necessary to get along with all of them if you are going to be successful.

Every cloud has a silver lining, if you will help the sun shine through. So, though things go wrong and you have just received another poor work card, grin and bear it. You may be taken for a Cheshire Cat, but never for a laboratory frog.

Laugh and the world laughs with you.

Kick and you sleep alone.

—The Royal Purple

"POSITIVELY NO SMILING"

"Positively no smiling" should replace "no smoking" signs were "The Drifter", writer in "The Nation", suddenly made dictator in this fair land. He says that he has become nauseated by the endless number of songs, stories, articles, poems, and editorials that leap from the pens of embryonic half-wits, (ordinarily he is less caustic) champions of the all-conquering smile.

He does not stop there, but cites the exploitation of the smiling countenance by advertisers. Teeth. Teeth — page after page.

One might call him a cynic, but he is not. He is facetious, at worst, and dislikes smiles scarcely less than the bulk of humanity. He is not as desperate as his tirade on smiles would make him appear. However, it is not difficult to see the point in what he is saying. If all the twaddle concerning smiles were taken seriously by the America people, this would be a nation of grinning idiots.

Psychologically, the "voice with a smile" or the smile itself holds an advantage over an opposite expression in the reaction it ordinarily produces on the individual to whom it is addressed and on the one producing it, as well. A smile in most instances seems to radiate friendliness.

Words made trite by the old song and subject to the thrusts "The Drifter", are nevertheless as true as they are trite: "There smiles —"

Dear Jen --

Dear Jen,

You'd hardly know me for the weight I'm losing, all from workouts in basketball. All last week Coach Burbidge had us just batting around, none of us knowing where we're at. He changed everybody's regular position and didn't play the letter fellows together for a duce of a long time. It's a big wonder we won the Luther game. Besides we practice in the blamest places. Imagine, up in the attic of the I. A. — yeh, that's where. With bleachers at one end and a brick chimney at the other of the dinky hole. Kind of breaks ones morale if not ones leg.

We had a pip of a band for assembly program, Kryl's. You should have seen him vibrate with his fluffy hair when leading. And I don't know yet how the soprano got so much volume; she was lots littler than you. Kind of like Joeva Todd.

Mr. Price is noticing how much better I am getting in my English. Writing lots of letters and reading has helped me. Once in a while Price gets some good stuff across to us.

I told you about Nancy? He's been around with chips on his shoulders all week. Must be that the dinner he gave last week spoilt. I swear I'm paying a fourth of his salary with my fines, to give more dinners for Mary Jane and Emma, I expect. Eddie and Hank are still hustling that girl with oxford glasses. Don't know why they do either. I say she's a talker.

The dance was great. Even if the orchestra couldn't get the technique, they had the spirit. All the dance seemed so short after the game. Don Millar had a strange, pretty girl. John and Cliff were saying about there serving at the Philo rushing breakfast. That must of been a good one when they had to run to town for cream after the coffee was served. Guess the Hyperians had some ship party. The girls sure do a lot of fussing.

Ans is still booming: "Well, blow me down, Bud!" And Godfrey has taken to help himself to my pressed ties, I'm going to up and assert myself one of these days. He's pretty okay otherwise. Carp's a good guy too.

Only saw that girl a few times this week, so you don't have to get mad, Jen. Shes' got a swell new dress — kind of a tight black one. And can she dance. Give your kid brother a nicker for me. I'll be seeing you all soon now. Like it here and hate to leave for better leave the sticks and come to Stout too.

Have to go to a meeting; so good-night, Jen. Yours until we get a Campus, "Flash"

P. S. I heard the S. S. A., I mean Buck Nelson, is having quite a time trying to get around the law to go out and cut down a Christmas tree for the dance this week.

—S—

Lynwood Chips

Special meeting was held Wednesday night to iron out the final wrinkles in the Open House preparations. Committees appointed, and their work assigned. There will be decorations, entertainment, food, and drink for those who attend this affair.

We have tried to make the occasion a success in every way, rather than a curiosity tour as per other years. Every effort is being made to insure the pleasure of our guests. We invite you all to our home Sunday, and you may call anytime between the hours of three and five in the afternoon.

As a matter of record, the visitors will sign their names in the house log book, a courtesy of which we hope no one will take advantage.

President Corosolla took sick just before the meeting was called to order, leaving the responsibility to vice-

Flash Dear --

Flash dear,

I'm so glad you and the boys liked the candy. I made your favorite kind. Maybe Santa will get big-hearted and give you some for Christmas.

I haven't forgotten about that night during Thanksgiving vacation. Maybe we can have as much fun Christmas popping corn and looking at the pitchers we took when you were here. Only 8 days left now, tomorrow the 7th, the next day the 6th, and then five more until the 17th. I put a red square around it on the calendar with my pencil and am crossing the rest of the days off with an X.

As I am writing this Fido just jumps up and down, just like he knew I was writing to you, so cute with one ear cocked.

I'm not jealous nor nothing; I don't even care what Dorothy says about your dancing with that girl all of the time. I don't even care if you take her home from a dance, but you might tell me first instead of letting everyone else know. Of course it don't make any difference to me.

I had a date with Jimmy Barker last night, noarl ate w e-ik last night. Not a real date. Just came home from the Junior League with him. Gee, he's so romantic and has the nicest wavy hair and wears spats. He said I was a smooth little number. I said he was just flattering me, but he said it as if he meant it. The reason I went home with him was because he reminded me of you, Flash. Something about the way his ears get red (like yours) when he talks about the world and life and everything. Of course I don't like him very well. You know why.

Oh, Flash, I'm so thrilled that you are going to be on the first team and all and you'll get a "S" letter and everything. Maybe I'll get a new sweater for Xmas. I think blue and white go very nice together, don't you? I bet you'll look swell on the floor, too, all dolled up in a blue devil whachma call 'em costume, with your blonde hair.

I was just thinking maybe if you get too lonesome for me instead of going to the dance maybe you had better write me a letter. That might help some.

Your, Jen.

P. S. I still remember Thanksgiving nite, do you?

P. S. S. Gosh, that's tough about Eddie; tell him to buck up for me.

P. S. S. Ma said we'd have to get in before 11:30 after this and pa threw an awful fit.

P. S. S. S. Only 199 hrs. till we see each other.

president MacGregor, who responded nobly to the call, and conducted the meeting in a most admirable fashion.

Now that Swede Olson and his roommate, Huddy Woodworth, as well as Shorty Beach have taken to bridge for recreation, we may well expect the darent of a new era in miracles to supercede the airplane, the radio, and television.

Wanderers from room to room often become obnoxious to even the most patient of us. One such miscreant was set down a peg or two when he strayed into Charlick's candy dispensory early Tuesday morning. The following conversation served the purpose nicely:

Charlick: "Mornin'."
The guy: "Mornin'."
Charlick: "Somthin'?"
The guy: "Nothin'."
Charlick: "Mornin'."

—S—

ERROR

The Stoutonia staff regrets any inconvenience which it might have caused the K. Smax shop through running its ad in last week's issue of the Stoutonia. The offer printed in the Stoutonia was void sometime before last week.

Around The Town

The Savages Out.

All the savages from North Menomonie were down to the basketball game last Saturday night, to see their favorite son in action. Chet Hylland sure was hot against the "Gol Darn" boys from St. Paul. Rosebud was in great shape, and it reminded me of the days when Chet was a star at Menomonie High.

Still Unknown.

Lopp: "I have a book by Volstead."
Heff: "What did Volstead ever write?"

Lopp: "The Amerioan Tragedy."

Carrier Retires.

A bit of the news item, George S. Kreiser local mailman has retired from his duties after 28 years of service, at the age of 65. During this time according to Mr. Kreiser, he has had many pleasant things happen that will remain as real memories, in his coming years.

To Be:

College bred
Is to
Have the flour
Of
Youth and
The dough
Of old
Age.

Homemaker Happenings.

The third shift of home-makers are now on duty. They arrived at the brick house on Sixth street the same time we got the snow Monday night. Eddie "Big Brother" Schwartz is now learning the why and wherefores of home life, being the only regular caller.

What — no devil.

Frenchie: "Do you really believe there's a devil."
Landis: "No, he's just like Santa Claus, he's your father."

Hear Ye.

Dan Green says that he will sketch anyone that thinks he has time to sit for a few minutes while he sketches.

The American Standard of Living.

A jazz band.
A pent house.
A can opener
A gallon of — gasoline.

Fire Tiny Fire.

Lunch Car 103 just about went up in flames the other morning. John Selner, chief cook and bottle washer did his best to start a fire, well, he got it started along with next to burning the place up. Tiny set a new track record coming from the Berger house, in four minutes to the scene of his smoking car.

Lucky Strikes.

Chas: "What did you warn your girl about college boys?"
Chuck: "Nature in the 'Rah-Rah' is seldom mild."

Christmas Garb.

The city of Menomonie is now taking on its Christmas garb for the coming holiday season. Already the majority of the stores and business establishments are decorated. Store windows and interiors adorned with the usual green and red, the colors of the Yuletide. The Civic and Commerce association of Menomonie are sponsoring a home decoration plan contest, which is to be a city-wide affair. Main street and Broadway are to be lined with eight foot pine or Xmas trees. These trees are going to be covered with tinsel and many colored tiny electric bulbs.

At Candy Shoppe.

Keller: "Do you have frogs legs?"
Chase: "No, it's just the way I walk."

Won't Be Long.

Now, and all will be going home to see and tell all our bear stories to the friends back home — so just taper off gradually — All Cheerio —yes — Cheerio All.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex.

There is something very comfortable and cheering about having one's birthday remembered when away from home. A week ago Wednesday night a candle burned all evening in the living room in significance of Agnes Steinke's birthday the next day. This last Wednesday two candles burned, in honor of twin birthdays on the 8th, for Edith Swan and Viola Larson.

The S. M. A. tea, the Hyperian party, and the Philo breakfast made it a "rushy" weekend for most freshman girls.

Marian Chase's dad stopped to see her on his way to and from the cities last weekend.

Beatrice Casperson, Ruth Bubeck, and Betty Hunter did their best in seeing that the Annex was represented at the M. A. P. dinner dance.

Annex girls sometimes wonder whether to accept the whistling on the lake in back of the dorm as being collegiate, or to think it's common and be disgusted.

What on earth can be prompting the dreams the girls have taken to having? They even hate to spoil it by getting up in the morning.

Ruth Bubeck has gone in for guinea pig dissection. And apparently it dissected Maxine Cashman's appetite completely.

The thing to do seems to be to develop a mania for work — there's so much of it.

Tainter Hall.

The Hall girls had a strenuous weekend. From all reports they feel they can never buckle down to study again.

Joeva Todd nearly annihilated Kermie Anderson in a snowball fight the other night, while Marge Leonard assembled re-enforcements.

Velma Gutwasser has returned from the Home Management house and Edna Langseth has left to fill her vacant place.

The first prize for sleepy heads goes to third floor. After setting three clocks, they overslept anyway.

The girls acquired a candy appetite. Lilly's candy has suddenly disappeared.

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Stoutonia Staff
7:00 - Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club
Arts and Crafts

Tuesday

7:00 - Band
7:15 - S. M. A.
8:30 - K. F. S.

Wednesday

5:00 - Y. W. C. A.
7:00 - Rifle Club
7:15 - S. T. S.
Metallurgy Club
7:30 - "S" Club

Thursday

5:00 - Pegasus Club
7:00 - Orchestra
F. O. B.
7:15 - M. A. P.
7:30 - Y. M. C. A.

Philos Use Military Motive In Rushing

Militarism was the keynote of the Philomathean rushing breakfast in the tea-room, Sunday morning, December fourth. The United States Military band, through the medium of a phonograph record, sounded the note for the guests to enter. Forty-five little soldiers leaned negligently against the goblets, surveying the scene through candy eyes. After the last course the toastmistress, Marjorie Leonard, presented each guest with a silver medal of honor, on the back of which was a fitting bit of poetry. Taps sounded and the Philomathean breakfast was at an end.

Miss Merna Miller, former faculty advisor of the Philos, was present at their rushing breakfast Sunday morning.

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New Fields In Home Economics Discussed

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"The women's departments in magazines on the subject of food and clothes are conducted by experts in this field who must have made a study of the subject as well as possessing journalistic ability."

"So many other careers in this field are open that the number seems almost endless. For the girl who is interested in teaching there is the prospect that she may become a secondary teacher, a state supervisor, a vocational school teacher, or a college instructor."

"If one is interested in foods from a medical standpoint, there are many phases of hospital work such as hospital dietitian, teaching dietetics, and metabolic worker, which are fields open to the expert."

"Women in the extension field are invariably college trained. In the home economics extension work of the United States at present there are 57 clothing specialists, 52 nutrition specialists, 23 home management specialists, 6 house-furnishing specialists, and about 1,000 county home demonstration agents."

"Social service is another phase of work under which comes child health and nutrition, both of which are vitally important for the efficient social service worker to know."

"Budgetary service is often offered by banks and department stores, and here is a field where the girl trained in home economics is best equipped. If she is interested in research work, she can do this through an industrial organization, a college, or the government."

"Home economics gives a wealth of technical training which may be used in a wide variety of ways in the interlude between school and marriage."

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The railways are offering something new in connection with the low round-trip fares for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The new feature is a reduction of sleeping car charges and as an experiment sleeping car tickets will be sold at 25 percent reduction. The excursion fare for the holidays will be one fare plus 25 cents for the return trip to almost everywhere in this territory. Tickets will be on sale December 16 to 26 and December 30 to January 2. Return limit on these tickets will be January 10.

The reduction in round trip Pullman fares is distinctly a new plan and this reduction can be obtained from Pullman conductors upon presentation of the excursion ticket and reservations can be made through agents in the usual manner.

The railway and Pullman company are seriously trying to make rail travel attractive at reduced rates for the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Why is it that some men think they must repeat a conversation after you've bid them goodbye?

Hyperians Board Ship For Cruise Saturday

Twenty-four freshman girls boarded the good ship "Hyperian" Saturday afternoon, December 3, bound for a jolly good time. The boat remained at anchor on the fourth floor of the Industrial Arts building.

The cabin with windows, portholes, doors, and even a smokestack, was surrounded with comfortable looking deck-chairs. And the gay steamer-rugs and pillows that were placed around the cabin and railing added to the "sea" atmosphere immensely.

The sailors on duty were Hyperian members. They led the girls in the rollicking deck games of "ring 'em", "shuffle board", "I doubt it", "ramble", "tiddily-winks", and "hopscotch". The tallies were attractive block prints of the "good ship" in blue and white. Carolyn Sturmer's score took high prize, a box of colored hankies, while Katherine Liden's brought her a toy coal bucket of Fanny Farmer's sweets.

The girls danced to the music of a portable victrola while the cooks, in some obscure corner of the ship, prepared the supper.

The guests were escorted home by the sailors in time for them to attend the basket-ball game that evening.

The trouble with a lot of "improvements" is that they aren't as good as the original article.

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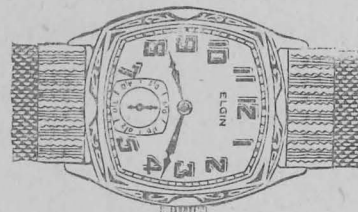
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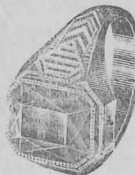
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LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

The game last Saturday night was not so good and not so bad. It showed that the Blue Devils had some potential power.

Chet Hylland proved his worth somewhat as a veteran in the methodical way he began to go about throwing the sphere through the hoop. It was Chet who came through to make the first field goal of the 1932-33 season.

The first half of the game against Luther was quite disastrous as the Lutherans were hard to get under control. Windemath, No. 6 on the Luther team must have thought he was back in Russia, he had the whole Stout team sewed up and at the same time showed his worth as the most aggressive player on the floor. It was only ten years ago that Windemath was a peasant in Russia, half starved and riding a wagon train, today he is an American citizen training for the ministry.

At the end of the half Stout was trailing on a 22 to 12 score. The main reason for this was poor passing and ineffective defense due to the fact that the forwards didn't check the opposing guards coming down the floor. It is granted that Luther had a good team, BUT if Stout had come up to par in the above assignments, they would have smothered the followers of Martin Luther.

In the second half Stout tightened up and scored 22 points while their worthy opponents scored only 9. This was mainly due to the spirit which Decker put into the team from his sentinel post. Deck was the old boy who put Stout in the lead when he drove into the basket in his characteristic manner and tossed the old pill through the hoop.

From the time Decker got into the game until the end the affair was under his control. He seemed to be a stalwart back there in his defensive post, and it was largely through his tactics that the Blue Devils came through.

Casualties are already taking their toll "Bulldog" Schwartz may be out of the game for the rest of the season due to a bum knee. In an examination it was revealed that his right knee had seven floating cartilages and an operation may be necessary.

Tomorrow nite the Burbidge clan will tangle with Concordia

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Football Honors Voted To Three Stout Players

Kermy Anderson was named end on the second all conference team of the Wisconsin Teacher's Conference which was voted upon by all the Coaches in the conference at their meeting. Gerald Decker and Herbert Jach were given honorable mention in the back-field positions but these men being on a losing team, could not make the grade for all conference selection.

River Falls received most of the honors by placing three men on the first team while Whitewater, Ia Crosse and Milwaukee each placed two.

Glee Club Dance Is Declared A Success

A victory, a good floor, big crowd, and a peppy orchestra, all combined to make the Men's Glee club dance "the hit of the week". Miss Jeter and Mr. Hague chaperoned this Saturday night dance. Other faculty members were in attendance.

Gordon Kent and his Wisconsin Waltz Kings furnished plenty of variety in their musical program. "Pink Elephants" and certain comical numbers presented as novelty features added zest to the occasion.

Saturday night the S. S. A. sponsors the "hop". General opinion seems to be, "Let's make it a combination victory and Christmas affair."

Next week Stout will be tangling with St. Paul Y. Gustavus and Macalaster. Scores made by these teams, during the past week show that Gustavus beat La crosse Teachers 40 to 38. Macalaster had a tough time in beating St. Paul Y. by only 2 points. According to these figures Stout will have a tough time next week if they want to stay above the 500 percentage mark.

In the coaches meeting held at Eau Claire last week an All-state team was picked. Kermy Anderson was placed on the second team, and Herb Jach and Huck Decker were given honorable mention. There is no doubt that these three stalwarts were outstanding during the past football season.

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New Basketball Rules Will Speed Up Game

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touches or is touched by an opponent. In the latter event, a new play results and the ten-second period begins again when possession of the ball is regained in the back court. (a) When a team has advanced the ball over the center line this team may not return the ball to its back court until

- (1) a try for goal has been made; or,
- (2) a jump ball at center or elsewhere has taken place; or,
- (3) an out-of-bounds award has been made; or,
- (3) the ball has been recovered from the possession of the opponents.

(b) When a team gains possession of the ball in its front court. Rule 8 as a result of (1), (2), (3), or (4) under (a), it may cause the ball to go back over the center line once only.

Penalty

Failure to comply with the provisions of this section is a violation and the ball shall be awarded to the opponents out of bounds, on the side opposite the point where the violation occurs, except that if a team returns the ball to its back court illegally and the ball is first touched in the back court by an opponent, play shall continue. Touching the center line shall be construed as "over", as in out-of-bounds decisions. None of the provisions of Section 8 apply to courts less than 60 feet long.

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Frank Carideo Speaks In Assembly Thursday

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ous incidents relative to his identity, one of which was his being mistaken for a wrestler from Northwestern University. He then proceeded to the object of his talk, to teach the students what he game really means.

"Loyalty, responsibility, and getting an advanced start are the three elements of competitive sport," said the former star and present coach of the University of Missouri. "There are no minor sports for those participating in them," was another significant statement.

Contrary to expectations the athlete emphasized scholastic work. Although he is one of the great figures in sports he asserts that he has never spent as much as four hours at one time on athletic training. Much of his talk was a discussion of school as a preparation for life. "Understand the fellow next to you and you'll be a success," was the key-note of his talk.

Mr. Carideo expressed confidence in Notre Dame's ability to carry on although there will never be another Rockne. He closed his talk with a lesson from the great coach in which the grades A, B, and C were taken to stand for ambition, back-bone, and concentration.

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The nutrition class took as their project a family of five which they fed on five dollars a week or 70 cents a day. A special problem presented itself in taking care of the mother's diet because of lactation. It was also necessary to choose foods which could be easily digested by the small children in the family. The foods making up these diets consisted chiefly of green, leafy vegetables, root vegetables, whole cereals, and milk. The attractive way in which these dishes were served added much to their edibility.

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Stout Basketball Team In Series Of St. Paul Games

LOSE TO GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

Strong Macalaster Five Expects
To Tounce Blue Devils
There Tonight

After playing two of the big Minnesota fives the past two nights, the Blue Devils return to the twin cities today where they will meet the Macalester men under Coach Gowan.

Gowan's "Macs" are planning on adding the fourth victory to their string tonight having won their first three games, two of which were against River Falls. They term this game with Stout just another practice game for the Macs to help the coach select his conference lineup.

River Falls has been rated as one of the "weak sisters" in the Wisconsin Conference with the Burbidge-men rating next to La Crosse as ment rating next to La Crosse as the best in the conference. Coach Burbidge will be sending his men against the Macs on their own floor where they have seldom been beaten, but with Stout holding the advantage of one more game's experience

Stout Loses To St. Paul Y

Stout failed to stop the last minute sharp-shooting of Herb Rygg, substitute forward of the St. Paul Y. M. C. A. basketball team, and lost a close 37 to 42 game on the St. Paul court, Wednesday night.

Coach Burbidge's Blue Devils, twelve in all, led 19 to 17 at the half and throughout most of the game but failed to build up a large enough margin to withstand the Y team's rally. Captain Stori, guard, and Kermie Anderson, center, again led the scoring for Stout with eleven points apiece. Haleniak and Rygg starred for the winners.

The defeat was the first one for the Stout quint this season, and came at the hands of one of the strongest teams in the Twin Cities. Ex-college stars compose the team and present a smoothpassing attack. They will appear at Stout January 6.

Gustavus Romps To Victory

The highly touted Gustavus Adolphus team last night lived up to predictions and romped away with a 38 to 26 victory over Stout. The first half of the game was slow with neither team showing much form. The Gusties were content with feeling out the Blue Devils during the first period and Stout led 12 to 9. Johnston for Stout drew first blood of the evening. Scores for both sides began to pile after long intervals. Landis and Johnston received minor injuries and were substituted by Decker and Ans Anderson.

The start of the second half marked the appearance of a rejuvenated Gustie quint. They were hot and in no time commanded the lead held by Stout. Peterson, forward of the Gusties, led the attack which crumpled the Blue Devils defense. His accurate shooting and passing was responsible for the disintegration of the Blue Devil offense and defense.

Blue Devils Are Smothered

After relinquishing the lead in the third quarter Coach Burbidge pulled out the two reserve forwards, Conway and Trinko, and put Stori back in his old haunt at guard. Ans, Kermie and Hylland were inserted but it was too late the distegration had been completed.

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ANNUAL INSPECTION MADE

The annual inspection of The Stout Institute was made this week by Dean Johnson of the North Central Association of Colleges. The athletic inspection was made last week by Dr. W. H. Husband, inspector.

Festive Air Marks Informal Sr. Dinner

A friendly get-together amid the festive air marked the first social function of the senior class. About 40 members of the senior class gathered at an informal dinner at the Cafe La Corte on Tuesday evening. Old friendships of under class days were renewed and new friendships were formed with those who joined the class during the last year.

Bob Jensen, president of the class, gave a few words of encouragement to his colleagues. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

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Home Economics Club Gives Christmas Tea

One of the most distinctive teas of the year was given by the Home economics club Thursday afternoon. This organization chose to sponsor a Christmas tea rather than a Christmas party this year.

Novel table decorations and an otherwise appropriately decorated Women's Social room put the girls in a most social and receptive mood.

Dainty food, soft carolling as a background throughout the social hour, and charming hostesses and waitresses helped in making this a successful tea. This last bit of festivity during the season of the year was agreeably accepted and should be carried over into next year's social activities.

The various committees in charge are to be commended on their careful preparation.

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Tower Staff Issues Student Directories

The 1933 Tower presented the students and business men with copies of the new directory, Thursday after the regular assembly period.

Each student upon leaving the auditorium received an attractive and servicable booklet containing the names and addresses of all the students in Stout.

The book was published under the direction of Borden Steeves, advertising manager of the Tower. The proceeds from the advertisements go toward the support of the yearbook.

The Stout Typographical Society set up the ads in the directory as a contributing share in their Masters' thesis. Earl Smith performed the imposition and press work as it was a publication of The Stout Institute Press.

Mr. Hague, as advisor of the Tower, supervised the work throughout.

Crombey Names New Factors In Success

REJECTS OLD "GOAL" THEORY

He Designates Struggle As Of
First Importance, Usefulness
Second, Confidence Third

The popular man to day is he who talks fastest and most furiously about what he knows the least," shouted Albert Crombey ("heh!") in prefacing his address in assembly, Thursday.

Mr. Crombey, who for the past three years has been with the general extension division of the University of Minnesota, rejected the old theory that success is the reaching of a goal, or that it may be obtained by only a select few. "For," he said, "some of our greatest victories are our most fatal defeats, and some of our saddest losses are our biggest gains."

Instead of considering success as the attainment of an end, Mr. Crombey said that success may be defined in an analysis of the meanings he has given to the letters which compose it.

The "S" is for struggle. Man begins his life in the struggle of being born; and he continues to struggle with natural forces, legitimate competition, and criticism until he dies.

"U" is for usefulness. Struggle is not enough; man must build, not tear down; he must do things for, not to somebody. "C," he said, "is for constancy — for persistence — for keeping up the fight without relaxation or loss of purpose."

The second "C" is for confidence. First have confidence in yourself; then have confidence in human nature. "The optimist," said Mr. Crombey, "sees the sun reflected in a mud-puddle; the pessimist won't look."

"E" is for enthusiasm, not excuse. But enthusiasm must be well-directed. The next to the last letter, "S," is for study. "First," said Mr. Crombey, "study yourself — for knowledge is power; then study the thing you are going to do."

The last "S" is for sincerity. "Be on the level, remember that personality is character in action; be sincere in working on the other constituents of success that I have mentioned; and you will have defined success," was Mr. Crombey's conclusion of his "popular" speech.

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Revision Of W. A. A. Constitution Planned

Reports given by various sports directors was the major business of the W. A. A. meeting held in the "Y" rooms Wednesday night. Since the W. A. A. intends to revise its constitution in January, a study has been carried on of organizations in other college and universities. G. Lotwin gave a report on the study.

A social hour followed the business session, bowling, dancing, and basketball were the major forms of entertainment. Lunch was served.

Bowman And Tustison Carry S.I. Banner To Kansas City



1,000 ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean Presides Over Industrial
Arts Section During Hearing
Of Committee Reports

C. A. Bowman, dean of School of Industrial Education and F. E. Tustison, instructor, were present at the convention of the American Vocational association, held at Kansas City December 7, 8, 9, and 10 which was attended by over a thousand men and women prominent in industrial arts and vocational education.

The industrial arts section was the largest in volume of attendance. Reports of progress in industrial arts education were presented from the east, south, far west and middle west. Analysis of operating plans were presented for meeting the situation of the economical hesitancy.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman was initiated into the honorary fraternity of Epsilon Pi Tau at the banquet of the Fraternity head in Kansas City, Missouri December 10. Epsilon Pi Tau is the national honorary fraternity in industrial arts and vocational industrial education. The members are men who have shown executive ability and leadership in the fields of industrial arts and vocational education. Other members initiated came from Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas.

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Valley Conference Is Told Of Developments

The Manual Arts Conference of the Mississippi Valley held at Chicago adjourned December 8 after a study of economic conditions which are directly related to, and are important to the teacher of today as well as of tomorrow.

The representative attendance gathered from 17 states which are situated in the Mississippi Valley. The group was large and interesting. Much active discussion was engaged in by members and by those who have been actively studying the conditions for the Industrial Arts Teacher.

Dr. Filbey, assistant to the President of the University of Chicago, presented an analysis of new plans of organization for the University of Chicago. Reports were presented on newer developments in Industrial teaching. A report on the new types of instructional material include the Rosenwald Industrial Museum of Fine Arts of 1893. The new building is being constructed and has almost reached completion; it is being constructed of marble and limestone. The new Rosenwald Museum will include working models of all types of all models of machinery and is planned to equal the famous Industrial Museums in Europe.

Before the adjournment on Saturday noon the convention vote to hold their next annual session in Chicago in 1933.

At the close of the convention a visiting group was organized to go through the World Fair buildings. The building completed will open next June and close in November. Some of the interesting ones, as pointed out by Dean Bowman were the transportation building and the science building. This structure has a dome suspended by cables under which a twelve story building could easily be housed. The science building is close to completion and is a fine structure of modern architecture.

Although the Field Museum, Shedd Aquarium and the Adler Planetarium are not on the World Fair grounds, they are virtually a part of the exposition and will be included in the World's Fair.

S.S.A. Dance Arouses Spirit Of Christmas

Stout students have begun to take active part in a Christmas celebration since the S. S. A. Christmas dance at the gym Saturday night. "What a time! What a crowd!" was the general sentiment.

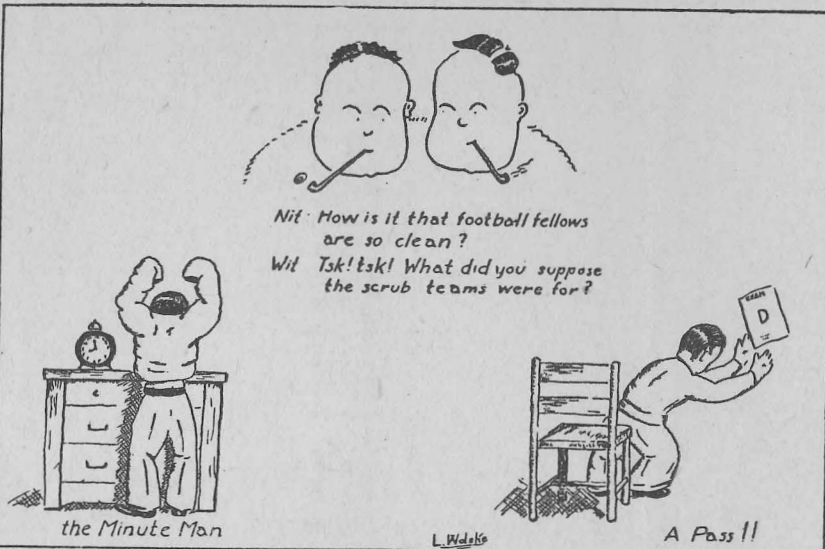
A Christmas tree placed on the mantel of the fireplace, a fire in the fireplace, and a basket of candy bars next to the fireplace formed the major units of decoration. Arnie Kuss and his orchestra got everyone into the spirit with his variety of peppy foxtrots and dreamy waltzes.

This dance has established an incentive for further celebration. Students have begun carolling in the Home Economics corridor during the noon hour, and most anyplace one may hear, "When do you leave, Friday or Saturday."

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LUTHERANS ENJOY PARTY

After a very brief business meeting, the Stout Lutheran students enjoyed a most active party at the St. Paul's Lutheran school Tuesday night. The organization has found that a member, N. Jensen is most efficient in directing games which are really active. O. Berg and M. Ekern were appointed members of the next recreation committee. Plans were made for a sleigh ride party to be held soon after vacation; Earl Smith, president, placed Ilghitt Moltzau in charge. The next meeting will be held January 12.



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SCHOOL BOARDS NEED COURAGE

There are no hard times as regards the educational needs of this country. The needs are present, and if we can meet them with sufficient intrepidity, the after-effects of the depression will be reduced to a minimum.

School boards endowed with sufficient vision to realize that these times, met with vision, will eventually be to the advantage of the community that is building for the future, will not be in the market for cheap teachers. Cheapness is no more a criterion for the employment of teachers than it has been in the past.

At a time when every investment is being put to rigorous test, the public is justified in asking, "What returns do we get from the money we spend for our schools?" Undoubtedly, school budgets must be reduced long with other public expenditures, but if any consideration is be shown for the citizenry of tomorrow, extreme care must be exercised in regard to school budget slashes.

Foging ahead into a new field on their own merits, the public schools of today are gradually approaching a higher degree of efficiency. Were public opinion to demand too drastic reduction in budgetary requirements, the system as we know it should be undermined, and, with nothing to supplant it, a chaos hard to picture should come into being.

Communities that continue to build soundly and surely in their school programs, sacrificing at other points when necessary, are not making a mistake. A carping minority that makes rabid statements to the contrary is not weighing its opinions and words.

FROSH COMMENTS ON CHEERING

Cheer leaders sometimes wonder why they do not have full cooperation of the students in cheering; students concern themselves occasionally with the lack of spirit in organized yelling; wise and experienced elders comment frequently on the lack of enthusiasm in pep assemblies and at games. Yet everyone individually feels strongly about the team. We all want the boys to fight a good game, and clean. Some of us want them to win.

Why then, does not this enthusiasm manifest itself in our cheering? There may be no answer. An observation, however, is this. At our games we yell

Fight like hell
Fight like hell
Fight, team
Fight, team
Fight like hell!

My contention is that fellows shouldn't fight 'like' hell. They should fight, most assuredly, but like gentlemen.

It may be choice of words, selection of topic, or even clear thinking, but a college education should endow it's possessor with a fine sense of distinction. Shall we at Stout develop that sense? Can we, then, abolish this particular yell?

BAND SHOWS RESENTMENT

There was no music at the game with Concordia college last Saturday night. The crowd was perplexed at the clear, uncolored atmosphere, especially, since the band was there in full uniform.

The explanation lay in a disagreement between th band and a ticket-taker. The ticket-taker demanded that the band show S. S. A. tickets for admittance, inferring that the game could go on without music; the band felt insulted.

There was evidently a mistaken attitude on one or both of their parts. Sponsored by Stout and kept going through the willingness of the members to meet for weekly rehearsals, the band is entitled to appreciative recognition. Where the doubt arises is in regard to whether or not it is a lowering of the dignity of the organization to ask them to show their tickets.

In the future, it is hoped that misunderstandings of this sort will be obviated, and that the band will be there with its inspiring strains.

Around The Town

Sob — Sob.

And we come to the end of the last week of school for 1932 — isn't it terrible to think of it — vacation next week — but here goes for a little of this and that.

At the Olympia.

Brandt: "Do you serve fish here?"
Pete: "Sure, we cater to everyone."

Did You Know —

That Menomonie's first brickyard was located on the Courthouse lot. Brick used in the court house were made on the lot. Clay was hauled there and the bricks made.

That 'On Wisconsin' was written and composed as a football song in September, 1909, near the University of Chicago. The song was originally intended to be used in competition with other songs for a new Minnesota song, and it was first introduced to the University of Wisconsin student body at a mass meeting before the Minnesota game in 1909. The two composers, Bill Purdy and Carl Beck, did not receive over \$15 apiece in royalties. The publishers have made at least \$50,000 on the song.

That President Nelson in 1911 organized the vocational school in Wisconsin at Racine.

Quite So —

Getting a
Wife is like
Buying a
Car.
One has
To consider
The trade in
Value.

No Depression in Love.

What is supposed to be a true report has just drifted to my ears. Robert 'Bob' Eckerle, former Stout student and now at home in Wausau, has just completed the walk up to the front and stuttered, "I do".

Oh — Oh.

He: "Do you object to petting parties?"
She: "I don't know. Who are the parties."

They Say:

A co-ed will go out with anything in a raccoon coat except a raccoon. The Radio Girl.

Her voice is sweet,
Her manner kind;
her charm completely
Fills my mind.
Yet, ere I make my
Heart's decision
I'll see this jane —
By Television.

— A. A.

All — All-Americans.

No matter in what paper you look you see some kind of an All-American selection in the form of a football team. So at this time I'm picking my All — All-American eleven.

R. E. Elsworth Vines Cal. Tennis
R. T. Popeye U. S. Comics
R. G. Gene Sarazen N. Y. Golf
C. Ben Bernie Ill. Music
L. C. Stout Institute Wis. Education
L. T. Babe Ruth N. Y. Baseball
L. E. Bing Crosby Cal. Crooner
Q. B. Harry Newman Mich. Football
H. B. Clarke Gable Cal. Movies
H. B. Ted Husing N. Y. Announcer
F. B. Franklin Roosevelt N. Y. Prexy

I may have omitted your individual star that should be included here but this is only my own picking—so I hope they enjoy it.

At Boston Drug — Sunday Morning.

Mr. —: "Say, can you give me change for a dime."
Herbie: "Certainly sir, and I hope you enjoy the sermon."

More Sobs and — Sobs.

For here's the end of this for 1932 —are you happy — I am. But at this time I wish you one and all a — Merrily Christmas and a —very Happy New Year—and thanks everyone for the help in trying to make something out of this—so-called — Around the Town. Cheerio All—be seen' you again in 1933.

VACATIONAL GUIDANCE

Now ye lad and lassies of the old institoot lend an attentive ear while the old sage takes his shovel in hand to offer advice on how to properly conduct oneself during the approaching holidays.

When you alight off the old "special" do not run up to old faithful and impress the Balm of Giliad on her starving lips. No, men, let her rush up to you and let her impress the sacred balm, for after all, we must uphold the motto of our alma matter, "Pas ye old buck, whenever ye old chance arises."

And then on those peaceful nights at her house, with the soft lights, the rhythmic music, palpitating hearts and all that goes with them, think not of that fair damsel back at the institoot. As in the game of hearts, a queen in the hand is worth more than a queen in Pumpkin Center.

As to New Year's Eve, remember the laws and regulations as prepared by our noble administration. Remember that you should not drink a cocktail. Benevolent help-pints, remember that according to Fusty, you can't pour more than a half-pint into a half-pint container, theoretically speaking. Also "bottom's up" causes a stiff neck and something which resembles locomotor ataxia. So much for temperance.

As to holiday parties, do not stage one that would make the caption, "nature in the raw," seem appropriate. Relief from strenuous hours in school and boresome lectures may cause one to return to the savage state, when man's greatest worry was taking care of a thousand wives. Solomon was a glutton for punishment, but he never went to college for four years and thus did not listen in on Professor Hoosis' lecture on, "Wives and Other Handicaps".

And now for a little advice to the ladies — God's gift to man, the other half of co-education, or what have you — those irresponsible nitwits, as one author suggests. May the foregoing advice also apply to you. May Santa, or Papa, as the case may be, bring you heaps and heaps of runless and snagless hosiery. May you have intelligence enough to realize that a gift of clothes instead of candy suggests marriage and is thus a proposal. Speaking of marriage let me remind you that you have until midnight of December 31st to live up to the motto of the Royal Mounted Amazons — "Get your man", whether he has brains or whether he is a college student. Ah, but I think that even after that date, you shall not cease your efforts to corral that unsuspecting individual — that source of contentment and happiness — yup, it's a man that I'm talking about.

To the faculty, I have little to say. Inasmuch as you have tried faithfully to guide us along the right paths, to see that we got C's instead of D's, and to see that the fly got into the ointment and that our dances were properly chaperoned, I feel that only commendation and appreciation are forthcoming. May your holidays be full of joy, and you Xmas turkey full of slide rules, chemistry formulas, and organization charts not mentioning icrometers, triangles and arsenic.

And then to the entire institute, students, faculty members, janitors and all others not responsible for their conduct here on terror firmer, I say Merry Xmas, Happy New Year, and may all your troubles—be unforeseen.

—Aristotle XIII

Lynwood Chips

For the first time in the history of Lynwood as a boys dormitory, Open House was a distinct success. Students, faculty, and townspeople dropped in to tea, if you please. It is estimated that over one hundred and fifty guests were served.

Music was furnished by a saxophone trio composed of Lynwood members, and by the Stout Men's Glee Club, who entertained with Christmas selections.

Chuck Rowe left his room in a deplorable condition, just to show the visitors what a college dorm room really looked like if seen on an average day. Mr. Milnes greatly appreciated the insight.

Now I ain't sayin' nothin', but just as a hint let me advise all persons concerned never to room with the president of a dormitory. When the guests were shown around, the guides would say, this is the president's room; this is prexy's room; this is Mr. Corosolla's room; or, this is rnie's room.

It was so evident that Miss Wangan waned to know why there were two beds in the room.

Maybe I was just to be one of the fixtures.

Huddy Woodworth, Swede Olson, and Chuck Peterson, all three roommates have already been caught following the advice of the assembly speaker in that they studied their physiognomies for the required hour

last night, in the hopes of getting enough confidence in themselves to think they were able to hit Lit. Survey decently.

Bob Sherman is back from a short stay at the infirmary. He reports having a great time, good food, and pleasant surroundings. We never realize before what a break it is to get sick.

Schubert's bed went for a ride Wednesday night. When he came in from basketball practice the bed was nowhere to be found. He didn't worry somuch hen as he did when he was ready to go o bed and had no bed in which to retire. Things popped for a while, but the bed was located in the recreation room and was soon back to its proper surroundings.

The fellows are feeling pretty squirrely with the holiday season at hand, but are normal enough to stop and wish you all a happy vacation.

And to thank the dormitory girls for the carolling they did last night.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex
There's a Christmas tree in the living room this week and a Christ-masy feeling in the air. From 10:15 to 10:30 every night the girls sing carols, and on Thursday night they're going out on Menomomie streets to carol, carrying little lanterns they made themselves.

Dr. Bachmann and Ruth Bossel-man presided at a very chummy and delightful tea last Sunday afternoon. There were candles and flowers on the table, a fire in the fireplace, and lights on the Christmas tree,—and contrary to most teas, everyone had plenty to eat.

Most of the girls were rather shy about it, but a few did venture forth to Lynwood's open house on Sunday and were escorted about handsomely; however, they came home wonder-ing why they ever took Lynwood away from the girls.

Marie Murray became quite ill on Monday night and on doctor's orders was sent to the infirmary. Marquer-ite Hankwitz is there again, too, be-cause of tonsilitis. The Annex as a whole most certainly hopes they will both recover in time to have an un-married vacation.

The girls who went to the formal rushing parties on Friday and Sunday first went on dress parade before their housemates, who were proper-ly awed by their gala array.

All in a week-before-vacation:
A jig-saw puzzle that caused un-heard of "hours".
Luella Erickson singing Christmas carols out of the telephone book.
A great mystery surrounded Juanita Pratt's and Frances Stowell's room, which proved to be an orphan kitty they took in.
A seven-girl slumber party after the dance Saturday night in the room shared by Margaret Kline, Helen Houk, and Lillian Hansen.
Edna Mae Lobdell's birthday on the 12th, and so another candle burning.

Tainter Hall
Eunice Hockenbrock (at the Hyver-ian formal dinner): "How many sis-ters do you have, Mary?"
Mary Swiston: "Two."
Eunice: "Are they both girls?"

The Hyperian Rummage Sale went over big. Some of the girls sent home for "rummage", and upon its arrival traded their wardrobe for it.

A cheery fireplace lent a cozy at-mosphere to the cocoa party Sunday evening. Cocoa, sandwiches, cake, candy, and apples comprised the lunch. Mrs. Dow was guest of honor.

Free facials are quite the vogue now. Lilly Johnson and Val Gutwas-ser are chief operators.

Wednesday night is the night of the

Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year
John Meyer ✓

A Jolly Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
I. W. Nesser ✓

WISHING YOU A MERRY
CHRISTMAS,
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
THE OLSON SHOP ✓

Merry Christmas
and a Prosperous
New Year
THE PEERLESS GRILL ✓

Dear Jen --

Dear Jen,
Of course you didn't have to tell me about your take-home by Jimmy. Go ahead and date, have some fun. That's what we're all doing. It's silly and foolish to be true blue when it goes so far that we all have to sit home and be dumpy. You get rusty.
You should have been here for the game Saturday. It was one clumsy battle, but for all that we're pro-gressing. I heard Burbidge say, "There's a lot of work to be done yet!" Don't we know. The way the fellows slipped and fell around on the floor made us scared to death. The Lord was sure with Kermie, or he'd be up at the Infirmary all iodined up now, I expect.
The S. S. A., I heard, finally stole the dinky Xmas tree that they had perched up on the mantle at the dance. All the gang had a good time what with the candy and mistle-tee, but Arnie Kuss isn't so hot to my notion. Marshall Millar was back and salted the evening for a peach of a Hall girl. He told us af-terward that she wouldn't even tell him her name. And he took her home too! Have I mentioned Herb Jach, our steely backfielder to you? Anyway, he was pretty dreamy with his date.
Some girls were telling me about the ticklish times among the societies this week. Dot said, "It's fiendish with the same few girls being rushed and all the societies wanting them so bad." I have three specially-swell Frosh in my classes, Beatrice, Mary, and Marie. The other day Beatrice was eyeing me aplenty. And I don't think it was that tie you gave me either. As for the other two, "Sue" and "Gay" are hap-py to take care of them.
My work is coming along okay. Am expecting some downright de-cent grades. That might help con-vince Dad that I need a new suit.
Until I pull in on the 8:48 Puffer Friday night,
"Flash"
P. S. Another thing we can't figure out is what the Professors here do big Christmas party.

Dorothy Darling, Marian Herpst, Grace Johnson, and Charlotte Weston have finally completed their masks. The Hall can now have peace.

Our upperclassmen:
Charlotte McCarty was a guest of Edna Langseth at Homemakers on Saturday.
Val is repulated to quite the stu-dent teacher.
Harriet Melges, like Joeva Todd, finds sleeping a most pleasant occu-pation.

Kind Remembrance
And Best Wishes for Christmas
And The New Year
Pete Rudiger ✓
514 Broadway

A Cheery Christmas and
a Happy New Year
FRED MILLER ✓

Wishing you a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy
New Year
Lee's Drug
Store ✓

Senate Initiates Six At Impressive Breakfast

The second initiating ceremony of the Home Economics Senate took place in the college dining room Sun-day morning, December 11, at eight-thirty. The occasion is one of the distinctive affairs of the school calendar. It is a most impressive service with lighted candies, flowers, and wrist corsages for the initiates: Vivian Florin, Edna Langseth, Jean Amidon, Dorothy Cain, Marion Rheil, and Louise Lee.

Miss Michaels, honorary member of the organization, was ill and could not attend the ceremony.
After the initiation a dainty break-fast was served to the girls and Mrs. Houston, the faculty advisor. Lor-raine Steinbring, chairman of the committee, planned and helped pre-pare the menu.
The Home Economics Senate has been unusually active the last month. Every Saturday some of the members made fruit cake until now they have one hundred and sixty pounds made. This has been sold and the proceeds used to replenish the treasury. These funds are used for the customary scholarship given by the H. E. Senate to the most outstanding sophomore girl at the termination of the year.

Y. W. C. A.
In spite of the small attendance the Christmas spirit prevailed at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Wednesday night. All the favorite Christmas carols were lustily sung by every-one present. Eleanor Hansman gave a very complete resume of Pearl Buck's article on religion in the Orient. "Gifts", a poem, was read by Marion Chase. The chairman of the program committee, Louise Dukerschein, planned and presented the numbers. She was sorry that several of the people who were to take part were ill with the flu.

with their wives all the time. Three of them were to the dance all alone, and they didn't look particularly unhap-py either. Well, refer to paragraf one.
P. S. (2) Doc. Shafer gave us a lousy exam on all our acquired data and causeneffect stuff. What a world of material . . . oh, I'm sick.

LAUNDRY do it!
Tel. 111 VIGERUST 214-13 Ave.

Merry Christmas
and a
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Exchanges

The Beloit college band broke up after a six year period; it was start-ed in 1927, when the freshman class of that year had a group of unusu-ally talented musicians Lack of musicians has been given as the rea-son for discontinuing the organiza-tion; the band this fall has dwindled from about thirty-five to sixteen members. The members found it impracticable to continue with such a small number interested.

Business men of Appleton, the city, and the Appleton Post-Crescent are jointly sponsoring the erection of a palace of ice on the Lawrence campus across from the Memorial chapel. Various Appleton business concerns are donating the materials necessary for the display and the city is sup-plying the labor from its poor re-lief list.

The palace of ice has walls built entirely of ice and is illuminated with many colored lights; the structure will measure between eighteen and nineteen feet in length and width and will be from ten to fifteen feet in height. The roof will be thatched with green material. This palace will be part of Appleton's Christmas decorations. Every evening during the holidays, the colored lights will illuminate it.

Tonight the Crystal Ballroom of the Schroeder Hotel will be a scene of much festivity when the fourteen sororities of Milwaukee State Teach-ers College hold their annual in-formal dance. More than 350 couples are expected to dance to the music of Joe Smith's orchestra.

Tremendous explosions of atoms a few thousand feet above sea level are described by Dr. Arthur K. Compton, one of the country's two greatest physical scientists, in a let-ter to the editor of the Physical Re-view reporting the findings in his

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world wide investigation of the cosmic ray.

Dr. Compton first observed these explosions at the height of 4,000 feet in the mountains of Peru. The higher he went the more he found. They registered in the gas chamber of his testing instrument, and ap-peared t be the disruption of atomic nuclei on which cosmic rays had made direct hits.

The difference between these ex-ceptional hits and the ordinary ef-fects of cosmic rays at lower levels, he said, was in the amount of energy set free. These occasional high level hits showing bursts of from 100,000,000 to 200,000,000 electronp-volts. On top of Mt El Misti two such atomic explosions were noted in half an hour.

Dr. Compton said they appeared to come from cosmic rays of less penetrating power than those ordinar-ily reaching the surface of the earth. All of Dr. Compton's studies tend to show that the cosmic rays are elec-trons rather than waves and that they resemble particles of bullets.

—The Upper Iowa Collegian
The coaches of the state teachers colleges met at au Claire last week-end, and proceeded with solemn dig-nity to select an All-Conference Foot-ball Team. Coach Kotal was away with his basketballers on their trip to northern Michigan.

The sum total of their delibera-tions was this: Stevens Point did not place a man on the first eleven. This in spite of the fact that the Point won three and lost only one conference game—one of the wins from the Whitewater championship team.

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Tonight the Blue Devils will tackle the highly touted Macalaster College of St. Paul. Macalaster is one of the schools rating high in the Minnesota College Conference. Tuesday nite the Macs took the conceit out of River Falls by trouncing them 53 to 41.

When a team can run up more than 53 points against an opponent there is bound to be some hoop artists in the quint.

Last Saturday against Concordia Stout showed improvement, but there was an awful lot of ragged passing, dribbling and shooting. This will have to be ironed out before Stout starts aiming at the big guns in the Fed Conference.

New material came to the front with the insertion of Trinko and Conway in last Saturday's game. Conway started the spree which was responsible for Blue Devils overtaking the lead held by Concordia late in the first half. Trinko, was no slouch in the front line, but as I said before there is lots of room for improvement.

Kermie showed up well on the offense throwing the old pill through the hoop for a good percentage. He also scintillated in defensive work.

Capt. Stori "the Swiss Bell Ringer" got going on the offensive and began to ring the bell like nobody's business. His alertness both on the offensive and defensive made the Concordia players look bad.

Even Mike and Erp got in the game last week, too bad Rabbit Brunis wasn't around.

Wednesday night Stout succumbed to the attack of an Independent team, the St. Paul "Y" by a score of 37 to 32. This the first time that the Y team has taken a Blue Devil squad through the cut.

Last night the Burbidge men lost their first non-conference game on the home court in three years. Gustavus Adolphus overpowered the Blue Devils in the second half to a shattering score of 38 to 26.

There was no doubt that the Gusties had a Superior team on the floor. They presented a passing attack which was pleasant to watch. It could be easily noted that they were thoroughly trained in the fundamentals of the game.

Stout on the other hand was ragged on defense, not sure on the offense and their ball handling and passing, just wasn't. What they need is the fundamentals, i. e. passing, stopping, pivoting, hanging on to the ball and above all shooting. A team that has this is hard to beat.

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Scotty "Fel" Davidson
Writes Of The Panama

Again we hear from Scotty "that fine fel" Davison who at the time when writing this letter was going through the Panama Canal. As already known Scotty has promised to write ever so often and give account of himself.

S. S. Emergency Aid
Panama Canal
Tuesday, Nov. 29, '32

My Pals:
Heh, Heh, everybody, pardon hey hey everyone. Here we are where the calm pacific meets the blue waters of the Carribean.

This canal is one of the wonders of the world, next in line to Art Schwartz's "Around the Town" column. If any large piece of machinery ever worked like a proverbial dock, this certainly is it. The three sets of locks are controlled by miniature locks in the control rooms. The cuts through the mountains are also a great piece of engineering and took plenty of time, money and men to put through. It takes 8 hours to go through the canal. The total length is fifty miles and elevation around 80 feet.

In a week or so we will be in Puerto Rico, where the main articles of diet are rice and beans, but I'll tell about that next time.

Too bad Stout didn't go better in football. Now I think that if there weren't so many bleacher athletes and Monday A. M. quarterbacks, to say 'Now if I'd been in there I would have done it this week', around Stout there might be more chance to win. Why don't some of the boys go and show it's done instead of talking so much? Huh? Say you can't take it?

Don't some of youse guys wish you were here. Its 82 degrees today and not a breeze in the canal. I suppose you are about freezing or frozen perhaps, but don't worry "Sprig will cobe."

You know, I've come to the conclusion that the average sailor is a lot cleaner than most college boys. He takes a bath at least once and sometimes twice a day and you'd be surprised how few really wear their underthings a second day (Nux ad). But cheer up boys I know its an effort to turn on the water, and I know Saturday night comes but once a week.

Now that Thanksgiving vacation is over I suppose you're all looking forward to the big time at Christmas. Well, haff a goot time and a happy New Year.

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S. M. A. Has Sixteen
At Rushing Function

Sixteen girls were entertained by the S. M. A. society at its last rushing entertainment held Saturday afternoon at four-thirty o'clock. The function was rather a progressive affair; bridge at the home of Mrs. I. V. Grannis and inner at the Cafe La Corte.

To insure each guest a comfortable and pleasant time, each society member acted as special hostess to a definite group of girls, escorting them to the Grannis home. After the general "get acquainted" chats, the girls played a few tables of bridge. Frances Gregg carried away high prize. Those who were not particularly tempted by bridge found a most interesting diversion in the jig-saw puzzle. One puzzle was quite sufficient for the entire group. Jaunita Pratt claimed she was a good match for anyone; Merceda Braun, on the other hand, said it was nobody's business how many pieces she put in.

At six-thirty everyone departed for the Cafe La Corte where dinner was served. A long black and white doll had cleverly wound itself around the water tumbler at each guest's place and a candy dog was stationed by its side. The dinner hour passed altogether too rapidly and was terminated only to enable a full attendance at the basketball game. Of course, the S. M. A.'s take no credit for the victory game and for the successful dance which followed, but everything helped to make a pleasant evening more pleasant.

The S. M. A. society held a regular business meeting last Tuesday evening in the women's social room. Discussions which had rested during rushing activities were again resumed.

Now kiddies uncle Scotty says good-bye until next time. Beware of Harsh Irritants and B. O. and Pull-ase do not Inhale.

As ever,
Scotty.
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Capt. Stori Leads Men
To Win Over Concordia

With Concordia leading at 31 to 30 in the last few minutes of play, Capt. Stori lead a scoring spurt, followed by Hylland and Landis, to end the game 44 to 35 for Stout.

With Capt. Krueger of Concordia leading his team from the guard position, the St. Paul five were effective in going through Stout's defense with a system of spot passing. Thom, a Concordia freshman, led their scoring attack by caging a total of five baskets with Bertram, the other forward, feeding him.

Burbidge started the game with his favorite five of Hylland, A. Anderson, K. Anderson, Stori, and Decker. Schwartz was not in uniform as he was being saved for the heavy schedule this week. After hooking 8 points to Concordia's 9, this combination was changed with Landis and Carlson taking the forward positions. Concordia gained a 6 point lead and Trinko and Erpenback were substituted.

A new man to the team then appeared on the floor in the person of "Speedy" Conway taking "Wildy" Erpenback's position. Conway made his debut by making two baskets off the tipoff and finishing the half.

Concordia's five trailed 23 to 18 at the half but came back in the second half to gain 9 points in the first few minutes of play against one basket that was hooked by Trinko for Stout. Kermie added 6 points to the Stout tally to maket the score 31 to 30 with Stout still behind. It was then that the two Indians, "Chief" Stori and "Savage" Hylland tossed 4 baskets in 3 minutes.

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Prof. Tustison Is Flu
Victim At Convention

To be ill at home is a serious matter but to be ill in a far land is almost a misfortune. In the former group are several of the faculty members. Dean Michaels and Miss Froggatt are suffering from influenza, which has been very prevalent in Menomonie the past weeks.

Professor Tustison, while attending the vocational conference at Kansas City las week, was attacked by the same illness and as a result was forced to remain there.

Professor Mutz left Tuesday afternoon for Lincoln, Nebraska with her mother. Mrs. Mutz is to receive medical treatment there.

PHILO
The Philomathean society entertained their rushees at a formal dinner Friday night at the home of Mrs. Paul Wilson, town advisor of the society.

A crackling yule log, silver reindeer, prancing haughtily beside a mirror lake, and tall red candles, surrounded by Christmas wreathes, reflected the holiday spirit. When waitresses Dorothy Stresse and Dorothy Salzman entered the room carrying a huge burning plum pudding on a silver platter, the climax of the evening was reached.

The girls made a choice between bridge, jig-saw puzzles, and Cab Calloway for the evening's enter-

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STUDENTS FOCUS ON STUDIES

Figures Show Trend Away From
Technical, Toward Cultural
Subjects

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The effect of the depression which has swept from the college campus much of the gay background against which the undergraduate posed his studies has also adversely affected college enrolments, a survey of twenty-four colleges and universities of the country indicates.

In answer to queries from "The New York Times", officials of institutions from Boston to Berkeley the depression has been to modulate the carefree joy of campus life and to focus the attention of students on books and blackboards. The student of 1932, many of the replies indicated, has sold the flashy roadster and more than ever before he is asking for scholarship aid, low-priced dormitory rooms, and a chance to work his way.

An interpretation of the statistics and replies indicates a trend away from technical education toward cultural subjects. In general, the institutions, the enrolments of which were most effected by the depression, seemed to be those located in the farming belts in the Middle West. Most of the local colleges and universities maintained their enrolments at about the same figures as last year, and a few institutions such as Amherst, Fordham, Harvard and Vassar reported slight increases in their student attendance. Columbia, with an estimated drop of more than 1,600 students, reported the largest loss of any of the nineteen institutions. any of the nineteen institutions.

At the University of California the "chief effect of the depression noted here is prolongation of the college period by students already registered and return of old students who once left. Enrolment of new undergraduates never attending before shows a tendency to decrease. Apparently students who formerly were attracted from college by offers of lucrative positions are now continuing their studies for lack of something better to do. On the other hand, students who have not yet entered college drag out high school work or enter local junior colleges to save money by living at home."

Printers Hear Speech By Doyle, Alumnus

Paul Doyle, Stout graduate and former president of the Printers club, talked on "How to get the most out of Printing" at the regular meeting of the Stout Typographical Society.

"Cooperative Printing contributed the greatest knowledge and training to my school course in that it afforded practical application of theoretical knowledge of principles gained in other courses", decided Mr. Doyle. He then went on through the printing set-up at Stout evaluating the separate courses and citing men out in the field as examples to verify his judgement. As he was speaking to a group of future printing instructors his knowledge was important and interesting to them.

After the conclusion of the business and program of the evening, President Larson administered the semester journeyman examination for qualification to the apprentices of the club. Eight men took the test and the installation of those who pass will take place at the Cafe La Corte, January 25.

Devils Meet Raquets In First Conference Tilt Of Year Tonight

Stout will open its 1933 basketball conference schedule against the champions of three years at La Crosse tonight. After playing a pre-conference series to whip the team into shape, the Blue Devils still lack the scoring traits of the teams who usually are at the top of the conference.

La Crosse is favored with Stout and Superior as headliners in the conference this season with the dope running strong for the La Crosse quint. Superior and La Crosse opened their conference last week when Superior went down for the count of 38 to 27.

With the Blue and White five crippled by the temporary loss of Landis and Kermy Anderson to the squad, La Crosse has a decided advantage and expect to beat Stout by a big margin tonight.

Realizing the strength of the downriver quint, the Burbidgemen have gone through a week of strenuous drill in an unheated armory to polish up their plays and defense. Stori is drilling in the center position in case Kermy is unable to play, and will lead his team in this game that will decide whether or not the high rating Stout has been receiving is deserved. Hylland and Ans Anderson will take the wing positions with Decker and Gaertner at guards to start the battle. Schwartz, Carlson, Conway, Trinko, Wenzel, and Dixon will be on reserve for the Blues to be used according to the trend of the game.

F. O. B. Entertains 30 Couples Saturday

Saturday night, January 14, at eight o'clock, there will be thirty couples present at the Cafe La Corte for the annual formal dinner-dance given by the F. O. B. The affair will last until 11:30 (as per usual).

There will be ten dances on the program and the dance music will be that of Jack Pringel and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burbidge will fill the roles as the chaperones.

The committee in charge of the function is Ed Schwartz chairman, assisted by Bob Chamberlin and Hank Lewis, predict "the party of the year". The committee have made extensive arrangements in order to assure an evening that will long be remembered.

Seniors To Have Regular Meeting

The Seniors voted Thursday night to hold a monthly social meeting at some time during the first week of each ensuing month. A motion for a farewell dinner in honor of Seniors graduating in January was lost due to approaching examinations.

A committee consisting of Roy Howard, Alfred Reinhold, and Lorraine Steinbring was named to decide upon the first meeting.

It was decided that a program will be given in assembly on April 27 by the Seniors, in charge of a committee of five. The committee is composed of Emma Newby, Evelyn Hunt, Charles W. Harmon, Leo Schneider, and Adele Deans.

As has been the custom in the past, the Senior class will produce a class play sometime in May for the purpose of raising funds for a gift to Stout.

Maulana Shaukat Ali Will Speak To Stout Audience On Friday

DISAGREES WITH MAHATMA

Is Called Most Colorful And
Refreshing Personality
In India

Maulana Shaukat Ali, described as "huge, picturesque, and humorous" by the Chicago Tribune, will lecture in the Stout auditorium Friday, January 20. He is a contemporary of Mahatma Gandhi and personally acquainted with him, but not in agreement with him at the present time on political questions.

The speaker will come to this city accompanied by his young and pretty English wife who is said to act as his nurse, guardian, and secretary.

The Maulana is said to be one of the most colorful and refreshing personalities in India and has had a most colorful career. He is one of the two Ali brothers who were taking important parts in the Non-cooperation movement in India in 1920 and 21. Both were tried at that time in the famous Kurrachi State trial and sent to prison for two years.

"After our release," said the Maulana, "we found the great Khilafat movement and started, with Mahatma Gandhi, the non-cooperation movement for the freedom of India. We were associated with Mr. Gandhi very intimately for eight years and fell out with him in 1922, when he upset the Indian National Congress pact."

To Gandhi, he attributes an alluring power over women. "Strange about Gandhi's power to control, to lead. Though his is physically small and positively ugly, he has a way with the women. He charms them; they adore him!"

"As a young man, I was devoted to athletics. At the university I played on the cricket team which at that time was the best in all India." He attained his bachelor's degree, and is now 57 years old.

Gandhi Sympathizers Are Urged To Mobilize

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—A drive has recently been instituted, according to Mr. Hans Stefan Santesson, president of the League of Youth for India, to organize all Gandhi sympathizers in the United States for the purpose of spreading his teachings.

"This is an effort to unify the believers in the Cause of India, who, united, will represent powers as yet only too latent. It is an appeal to the love of justice inherent in American youth—an appeal which cannot fail", said Mr. Santesson. "All sympathizers in the high schools and colleges, whether pacifists, or from other reasons, are urged to send in their names and addresses to the National Headquarters at 31 Union Square, New York."

Girl's Glee Club Has Tea For All Co-eds

The first bit of sociability to be participated in by all the girls in school this year was an informal tea given by the Women's Glee club Thursday afternoon. This event was very artistically set in the newly furnished social room. A harmonic air was created through a black and white color scheme, soft background music, and real informality.

At the last meeting of the club, work was begun on new selections for the concert which is scheduled for early April.

Wilson Tells Of Expedition Across Africa Via Motorcycle



James C. Wilson

W.A.A. Entertains At "Snow" Ball Tonight

During this season what could be more appropriate than a "snow" ball!

The W. A. A. has planned very artistically such a dance to take place at the gym Friday night. Detailed arrangements have been made to make it the biggest "snow" ball of the season. Blanchard's Rythm Aces from Chippewa Falls will invigorate the "flakes" with the latest hits from music land. A program of twelve dances is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Confetti and programs will be the features of the party. The decorations will carry out the name of the dance. Miss Froggett and Mr. Rich will be the chaperones. W. A. A. members wish you to be there to join them in making it a real flurry.

Girl's Are Playing Basketball Tournament

The girls' basketball tournament, under the direction of L. Hebl began Wednesday night. The Freshmen and the Sophmores played the first game Monday, January 16th; the Juniors and Seniors will play; it will be remembered that the Junior group were school champions last year. On Wednesday, January 18th, the winners will play for championship.

Harold Steen is the official referee

After the basketball season, class bowling will begin; this program is planned on a challenge basis, Martha Bubeck is bowling director.

Stout Glee Club To Make Concert Tour

Booked for two performances in the next week, the Men's Glee club crashes full-blown into the limelight. The first appearance will be made in Elk Mound on Tuesday night, and the second, in Chippewa Falls on Wednesday night. A third concert was to have been given in the home auditorium on Friday night, but the shift in the basketball schedule from Saturday to Friday night, January 21 to the 20th, made a change in the concert schedule advisable.

The first home appearance was therefore scheduled for Thursday, February 2, at 8:15 o'clock p. m. Other bookings will be made as the concert season progresses.

Appearing with the men's organization will be a girls' trio composed of Misses Olive Hylland, Jean Good and Dorothy Kane. Mrs. R. W. Mitchell will play the accompaniments.

Speaker Used Banjo And Needed No Rifle

CARRY LITTLE EQUIPMENT

Breaks In On Juju Dance And
Finds Favor With The
Medicine Man

Adventure, thrills, narrow escapes—he had them all. Yet James C. Wilson, who addressed The Stout Institute in assembly, January 12, insisted that Africa is not a weltering, horrible, Satanic den of cut-throats and cannibals.

Long, lean, and lanky, with the engaging infectious grin of a small boy caught stealing jam and unruly hair that suggested its only comb had been his nervous fingers, James Wilson looked as little like the average conception of an explorer as his Africa is like its movie-tabloid prototype.

"Flood" his partner, was a tall, gangling fellow with a pair of bow-legs which would rival those of any hard-riding, broncho-busting Westerner. Wilson claimed that two-thirds of Flood's personality was below his knees. It was Flood's flat-feet plus flat purses that substituted a motorcycle expedition for the more usual "Walkathon" or camel cavalcade.

With a heartily pessimistic bon voyage ringing in their ears, Flood and Wilson started off on their 4500-mile trek across a district never before traversed by any American. Because filling stations in Africa are about 2400 miles apart, gasoline was transported into the Sahara on camel-back and sold at transportation cost, which was often four dollars a gallon. This courtesy was obtained through the French government because they were interested in the originality and daring of the venture.

There is little room for accessories in a small motorcycle with only a bath-tub attachment; so Wilson and Flood took a mosquito net, two blankets, two aluminum "cooking-eating" pans, a fork and spoon, and two jack-knives—a tenor banjo was substituted for a gun. This was their equipment for their "Safari".

They made an average speed of thirty miles a day. The road, which was a too-optimistic title, soon dwindled down into a mere trail; and even this was sometimes missing. Undaunted by their ignorance of the country and its language, their utter dependence on a people who they had been taught were sullen, ugly, and vengeful, Flood and Wilson maintained their faith in the value of a smile and "the language of good-will".

The height of the adventure was reached when Wilson and his tenor banjo charmed a python, entertained at a midnight pow-wow, and danced the tango with one of the village belles. This last act made him a hero in the eyes of the community and the girl, and in the morning the entire group turned out to ferry the "putt-putt" across the river.

So the two cyclists pushed on through 4500 miles of jungle, in which lay the dangers of insect assassins, deadly snakes, and burning sun, finding at every turn that the people were friendly and hospitable; that the love of beauty permeated every craft; that they live, love, hate, worship, and die the same as any other human beings. And finally with pictures and trophies of his Sahara venture, the two returned to America "where babies get colic and men walk the floor with them just as the women do in Africa."

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THE "OLD" AND "NEW" IN EDUCATIONAL THEORY

Not a decade ago, in 1925 to be exact, the National Education Association research committee formulated a comparative set of tables of educational theory. One, set of theories formerly accepted was called the "theory of repression". The other, the new, is called the "theory of expression". The object of the tabulation was to bring into relief the contrast existing between the similar theories.

It may be well to admit at the outset that educational theory is more or less controlled by the generally accepted philosophy of society. It may be that educational thought sometimes leads the thought of the day, but it is just as frequent that current attitudes influence educational theory. In some cases, indeed, the educational policy veers with the winds of current opinion in the manner of a weather vane. However, among the theories balanced one against the other by the national committee, we find the two which follow:

OLD

Through education the child is inculcated with accepted doctrines and imbued with the sanctity of established institutions and vested rights.

It is plain that even educators sometimes "play to the bleachers" as in this case, when they adopt the hackneyed by-words of the day, "vested rights" for instance. The new theory was thought to be the epitome of wisdom, and the old was quite evidently in disrepute.

Now education is in a cycle which is carrying it back toward the former attitude, and for some time no one will call that attitude one of repression. Irreverence is not such a necessary attribute as it was deemed at the time the report quoted above was made. And, to the average person, a fostered critical attitude is no longer such an admirable thing.

As an educator, do not let yourself be swept off your feet by professional demagogues. Be as critical of things as someone is trying to make them as of things as they are.

FROM HUXLEY TO HOTEL MANAGEMENT IN UNIVERSITY

Three course now bloom where but one bloomed before. In 1900 Wisconsin offered 434 courses to its students. In 1930 the number was 1,143, an increase of 161 per cent. Educational progress has come to be a forum of numerology and the day of the over-stuffed curriculum is at hand. Except for the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin is the foremost educational emporium in the land.

Its wares are so many and various that the entering student finds himself in the position of a bewildered shopper without an adequate Shopper's Guide. One thousand, one hundred, and forty three, one, two, three, four, and five credit pills to choose from! And before he graduates he discovers, that 1,100 of these pills will develop his personality, his skill or workmanship, or his chest. The other 43 are ostensibly devoted to developing his mind.

The trend in the curriculum is away from Locke and toward Locksmithery 67, away from Huxley and toward Hotel Management 143, away from Burke and toward Business Letter Writing. The vocational schools have moved in and the scholars have been shoved out. The modern university, with one or two exceptions, is quite ready to take the last step, that of inviting in the barber colleges.

A university degree once had an evident relationship to the intellect. Now it is awarded as an evidence of either stamina or callousness. By fostering courses that give highly specialized training the university completes the process of turning out cogs to fit the machine, insensible cogs unaware of the size of the machine, of the relations between the different parts, and certainly entirely incapable of repairing or scrapping it when it breaks down.

—The Daily Cardinal

Columbia University's student paper advocates that football players be paid. If that crusade is successful, some paper ought to come out in favor of paying the Chicago teachers.

—Altoon Mirror

Around The Town

Greetings for 1933.

A bit late but a very Happy New Year to everybody from Around the Town. With 1932 in the past we now have 1933 to look forward to with much expectation. Forget all about your misfortunes of '32 and start anew making this a year of years.

Maybe So.

Soph: "Well, Frosh what did you get from Santa Claus?"

Frosh: "Oh, the usual number of toys and playthings."

A True Story.

This small article that was taken from the St. Paul Dispatch, December, 21, 1932 and the reason for a reprint here is that it concerns a Stout student.

"Athletes often complain to officials that they do not have enough to say about the game. Often they attempt to assist the officials in making a decision but there is one lad, Kermie Anderson of Stout, who checked his own decision up to the referee.

A strong wind was blowing across the Menomonie, Wis., field that day, a wind that shifted frequently and for most part the players were at a loss to decide where the advantage was. At the start of the second half it was Stout's turn to select the goal it would defend. Claude Jansen, the referee, asked Anderson to make the choice and he came back, "We want the winds at our back." Jansen closed his "Weather eye" and instructed Anderson to pick his goal."

Joke of the Day.

Dry: "How do you think you'll like 4% beer, if we get it?"

Wet: "It will be all right, if the other 96% is alcohol."

Did You Know —

That Stout got beat by Macalester 59-33 the last Friday of school in 1932.

Harry "Swede" Keller was among the "kids" that obtained entrance at the half into one of the Menomonie high basketball games during vacation.

That Borden "the Connecticut kid" Steeves spent Christmas day in Eau Claire during vacation.

That there are only 347 days until Christmas. Shop early and avoid the rush.

That the Baron "Vas you dare, Sharlie" Munchausen is the only one who is supposed to lie.

That Stout once had a broadcasting station.

That this is enough of thats.

Ten Cents Worth.

Sue: "Listen, Chet, if you stood on a dime, you'd be like Woolworth's, see?"

Campus Sweetheart: "Yeah? How?"

Sue: "Nothing over ten cents."

Here's the Reason.

The Armory was rather very cool the evening of the Stout-St. Paul 1 game last week. The reason for this was that the boiler was broken and now it is being replaced by a new one—so no more cold evenings at the armory. You don't suppose that was the matter with the pep of the crowd there. How about a little more cooperation with the cheerleaders.

At the Baxter House.

Ans: "Did you get that tie for Christmas?"

Bill: "No, that's a towel my mother dries the dishes with."

Song of Hate.

There's only one thing

I hold that again' ya:

Your farewell phrase, "Well

Abyssin-ya."

—Hawf and Hawf

More Basketball.

The Co. A Red Birds have again reorganized their basketball team. This year the team is composed entirely of Co. A members where last year the team was mostly Stout students. Last year the team set a record of winning 19 games out of 28 played. Last Sunday the Red Birds opened their season being defeated by Boyceville 30-21.

"Say It With Flowers" In Color And Design

The three sections in color and design met jointly Saturday to learn how to "say it with flowers" in the most pleasing and appropriate manner. Nine girls in turn covered these topics: selection and combination of flowers, selection of vases, placing of bouquets, and flowers for special occasions.

In selecting flowers for a bouquet, it is always necessary to consider the elements of design, said one of the girls in her report. One part of the arrangement is usually more dominant. It may be line, color, or texture. The cat-tail serves as an excellent example in which straight line dominates. In contrast to this are the graceful curves of the blue-bell. When emphasizing line only a few flowers are used—"only a rose" to add a touch of beauty to the room. Equally lovely is a mass of lilacs, sweet peas, or zinnias. In many bouquets the arrangement is so obvious that it becomes monotonous. To relieve this monotony sequences of sizes and shapes as well as an interplay of hue, value, and intensity can be used.

Often the beauty of a bouquet is lost because it has been jammed into an improper container. This was demonstrated in one of the other reports. As the eye should be drawn to the flowers rather than to the vase, clear glass, dull metals, or pottery is much more pleasing. A general rule to follow is to have the flowers one and one-half times the height of the vase.

The Japanese have received worldwide recognition for their ability to arrange flowers. Simplicity is the keynote to their success. Hours of time and effort are but small matter when beautiful arrangements are to be created.

Flowers always carry a message, the last speaker stated. That is why they are most universally used as a gift. A true gift has he, who can choose the flowers which will carry just the right message.

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Lynwood Chips

Carp and Sherman bring back lurid tales of a week-end trip to the cities during which they saw Purdue beat Minnesota on the hardwood court. They do say that Stout and Purdue use the same basic system of offensive play.

Of course the game was incidental. Sherman almost got himself arrested by emulating movie gangsters with a handbag. Everywhere he checked the bag he told the clerk to be very careful, for there was an awful lot of money in the bag. He told one girl that he bet the cashier of the bank would be terribly mad when he found all that money missing.

This being the first issue since the holidays, it might be well to say a few words in regard to the Christmas fare. Fair, but colder.

Not much bragging was noticeable when the boys returned. It seems that Saint Nick has been hit by the

Still At It.

Everyone is trying to find a solution for the present economic conditions. Here's a take off on a popular song in the way of helping the times. "Let's put out the lights and sell the bulbs."

Been Skating.

The rink at the Stout field is now in fine shape for all youse guys and gals who enjoy skating. The City of Menomonie and the local Rotary club have provided for the rink. A warming house has been erected through the courtesy of the O & N Lumber Co., for the use of the skaters.

So Long.

Be with you again—just a warning—So Cheerio All.

—S—

Society Notes

Areme

"A very impressive ceremony", said Mrs. Steeves, one of the advisors of Areme, when speaking of the initiation services that were held January 5, at 7:30, in Miss Michaels' outer office.

This impressiveness was gained by the dignified arrangement of the furniture, the lighted tapers, the beautiful red roses presented to the initiatees, and the sincere words of welcome b Lorraine Steinbring, president of the organization.

Harriet Stein and Florence MacDonald, the new members were eligible after joining the Order of the astern Star.

S. M. A.

The S. M. A. meeting last Tuesday evening in the Women's social room was longer and more varied than usual. The first part of the evening was devoted to the regular business discussion. Then followed the initiation of two girls, Grace Johnson and Mildred Voss, into the society.

After the initiation service, nine girls were taken in as pledges: Beatrice Casperson, Mary Malcolm, Frances Gregg, Jaunita Prait, Jane Altschwager, Marion Herpst, Merceda Braun, Marie Murray, and Mary Louise Nibbe. The new members and the pledges were then escorted to the Cafe La Corte for lunch.

Hyperians

Marguerite Hankwitz, Ragna Mullen, Agnes Mullen, Helen Solberg, and Caroline Sturmer were initiated into the Hyperian Society Tuesday night in Miss Michael's outer office. A red rose was given to each pledge as a token of friendship. The older then escorted the prospective members to the Cafe La Corte where everyone joined in the conversation at a candlelight lunch.

depression. Even socks, tics, and handkerchiefs have struck a new low for the Christmas season.

Not counting the legitimate cases of influenza, the advent of a new school nurse brought on many strange maladies among the fellows of Lynwood. They "just didn't feel well" that day. Here today and gone tomorrow sicknesses, although fatal when acquired. A cat once died from such ailment.

At the house meeting Wednesday night it was planned to have a Men's Smoker and semi-banquet on January 21, in the afternoon. February 4 has been designated as the day for a house party, in the evening. A strictly date affair, we understand.

Somebody discovered that by oscillating one radio set it is possible to cause other parties to turn their radios off, due to the poor reception. Very effective for after-hours programs.

Beware all ye of trustful natures, of greeting his visitors at the door. Startling, no end. For detailed information, or definite proof, just drop in on the boys in room 58 any time. Surprise may be registered as per Plate IV on Page 123.

You can strum a banjo, you can play a guitar, but you have to zither a zither. Al Mueller has been entertaining of late on the zither that he brought with him from home after the holidays. Although he is unable to play many modern tunes, owing to the fact that he cannot obtain zither arrangements for most popular releases, he is still able to hold the interest of his admirers for hours at a time. It may be of some interest to know that Mueller has studied the zither for some years, and has already perfected a remarkable degree of artistry on that instrument. Last year he played regularly over the radio while attending the vocational school in Madison.

DORMITORY
DISPATCH

Well, now that vacation's gone into history and the flu's fairly well dispensed with, things are humming along in the dorms again like they used to.

Carolyn Sturmer and Isabelle Daniels came back a week later because their flu didn't so nicely adjust itself to the vacation period as most people's did.

And Virginia Gunz was in the infirmary for almost a week after she got back.

Elizabeth Hunter entertained a former teacher and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Monday night. The jig saw puzzle came in handy.

In room 13 Saturday night there was another slumber party. Rosie Carlson provided the breakfast.

As the dormitory of a home economics school, the annex feels obligated to carry out the art principles in its house furnishing, of course. According to "Learning to See" every room should have a center of interest. Most of our rooms have two very human centers of interest, but insofar as decoration is concerned, we have, for instance—

A rapidly-increasing family of dolls in Maxine Cashman's and Phyllis Lauerman's room,

A pint-jar "carolling" lamp strung from the light in Margie Kline's room,

In Juanita Pratt's and Frances Stowell's room some cartoons (they were a gift!),

In Margaret Wood's and Virginia Gunz' room a menagerie of pillows,

A sign from the Apache dance in Rosemond Carlson's and Eunice Hockenbrock's room,

A raft of pennants in the Bubeck's room,

In Flora Wilson's and Isabelle Daniels' room two bottles of pop which are invariably kept on hand,

And then, of course, there's generally a certain picture in every room that gets its share of attention.

Marie Murray has imported "Eddie". He's all wet, but then turtles usually are.

Tainter Hall

The regular Hall reporter is home with the flu this week. We sympathize with you, Charlotte.

Everyone is so horribly busy there's hardly any news at all, but maybe this will hold your attention:

Verna Damm has been wearing a new dress backwards all week. We fear New Year's Eve is responsible for such action.

In spite of the fact that everyone is snowed under with reports and notebooks, Mercie Brown found time to upset the entire dorm Saturday night while everyone was at the Sophomore party. She hid all the second floor bedding in the third floor closets and made the poor girls sleep—well, just anywhere they could. Just you wait, Mercie. Your time will come.

Katherine Livden prefers the food prepared by our new nurse to that of the dormitory, apparently.

The Republicans cherish no illusions that any great number of Democrats will flunk out of the Electoral College.

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Dear Jen --

Cheerio, Jen!

This is just about the dullest hour of the day in the library—that just before noon. Lots of us were in here worrying over our latest English assignment, finally gave up and thought I might be doing better writing anyway. Bill Hicks has slid down in his chair and is about sleeping with his ruler balanced on his ear. That fellow Barnhardt you met is even more of a G B N (Grabba Bitta Nappa) than Harold Sack! What'll we do for pep, eh, Jen?

Not to mention the girls! You'd smile over Ruth's complete indifference to her stack of books—and her animated chatter with Harvey, our line-marker. Marion Chase is the only one that burns up the place—she and Virginia Gunz in her vivid stripes. Most of the girls in here aren't especially attractive; so I'll return the dazzling smiles of little Louise.

All the fellows have been fighting over their Christmas ties. Guess I'm happy you gave me those swell gloves. Say, there's a new triangle in school—Johnny Hockel and Eddie Biwer being the two men. From what Johnny says you can't tell but what a second coed from Durand might intervene.

Seems funny without you these days, Jen. Please wear your rubbers, pretty damp times now.

'Til the third time down.

"Flash"

Stout Alumnus Turns
Air Minded For Youth

Model Airplane

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Mr. F. W. Megow was a graduate of the class of '27, and S. S. A. President of the school year '26-'27.

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A two point course in journalistic writing will be offered as a part of the regular curriculum by Dr. Grinnell beginning with the second semester this year. It's prerequisite is a year's credit in Freshman English, and it may be taken in place of Advanced Composition.

For this next semester the class will meet at 9 o'clock Monday and Wednesday mornings.

There will be basic work which everyone will do, but the rest of the subject matter will be adopted to the individual interests of the students, for instance, different kinds of newspaper writing, or magazine writing. Probably half of every class hour will be spent in laboratory work, the rest to be devoted to lecture and discussion.

Following this semester, a test may be given to applicants for the course to determine their eligibility as far as fundamentals are concerned.

It is suggested that anyone interested see Dr. Grinnell soon. Not more than 25 are desired for the class.

Alumni Notes

On Friday, December 23, Margaret Alien Nyere of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, became the bride of Chester W. Mau, also of Cedar Rapids. The marriage took place in the celebrated Little Brown Church at Nashua, Iowa.

Mr. Mau will be remembered as a former student at The Stout Institute, graduating in the class of 1932. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mau of Elk Mound. He is now teaching printing for the third year in the Roosevelt high school.

During the recent holidays, Gould (Mac) Morrison of the class of 1931, former football captain at Stout, and Geraldine Anderson of the class of 1932 were married.

The Stout Institute Alumni club of Los Angeles held their annual meeting the last of December electing E. C. Savage of the printing department of the Lincoln Junior high school of Santa Monica, California as their president for the coming year.

The organization has attempted to get all graduates within a radius of a reasonable distance to attend and become members. This they have succeeded in doing and hope at their next meeting to boast of having an active member of the institute with them as their guest.

The radio has put oratory on the same basis as reading—listeners are no longer under obligation to be bored, unlike an audience sitting helpless in a hall.

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Lutheran Students
Plan Big Meeting

The first meeting of the Lutheran Students for the new year is planned to be the best for the school term. Tuesday evening at the "Y" club rooms following a very brief business meeting the fireworks will begin! says Prexy Smith. Capable chairmen in charge of food and entertainment have been appointed: E. Bockhop and Verna Jenson for food and M. Eckern and O. Berg for entertainment.

Craftsmen Display
Ability As Jokesters

"Now stop me if you heard this one—", seemed to be the title of the social meeting of the Arts and Crafts Club Monday evening. All of the members were expected to have a joke ready to offer to the rest of the club for approval or perhaps disapproval as the joke might warrant. Harold Sack no doubt won the prize himself out of his chair while Gordon Ross and Robert Jakoubek certainly took the lead when it came to telling the most unreasonable and unlikely "Believe It Or Not" stories. It hardly need be stated that most of the club members felt that the word "or" had no place in the title "Believe It Or Not."

Lunch and cards filled in the rest of the evening between spasmodic out burst of more jokes from the card players and those indulging in just an every-day conversation.

TO SERVE MEN OF INDIA

Gujar Singh Sahi and Laxman Cupal Kulkurni of India are to be the Guests of the Home Economics club Thursday, January 19. They are going to demonstrate how their favorite Indian dishes are made; the meeting will be in the Green Kitchen, third floor of the Home Economics building at 7:30 p. m.

Furniture is Added
To Harvey Memorial

The girls of The Stout Institute had real Christmas surprise awaiting them when they came back from vacation. Through the generosity of President Nelson a complete new set of furniture was added to the Harvey Memorial. The girls wish to express their appreciation to Mr. Nelson for this splendid gift.

A year ago last fall, the girls were given permission to use the Harvey Memorial as a social room. The Women's council is in general charge of the room and a permanent committee on house furnishing was chosen. The committee is composed of one member of each class, the senior girl acting as chairman. Her place is filled each fall by an incoming freshman.

The girls also wish to show their appreciation to Miss Michaels and Miss Mutz for the time and effort which they spent in selecting the furniture to meet the needs of the girls.

Every effort was made to select pieces of furniture which were excellently made and suited to producing a harmonious effect in the room. No one period of furniture was used exclusively. Representatives from various periods were chosen. Colors were chosen from those which predominated in the rug that had been added to the Harvey Memorial last year.

The girls, through contribution from the organizations, added the crewel embroidery wall hanging and a very artistic screen covered with modernistic wallpaper. They are now financing the project of refinishing and reframing an oil painting by Mr. Messer, whose daughter at one time was an instructor at The Stout Institute.

A MATTER OF DEGREES

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Mill And Cabinet Shop Are Reorganized

The reorganization of the mill and cabinet shop has been in progress ever since the beginning of summer school in 1932. The project has been primarily a millwork undertaking, under the supervision of H. M. Hansen. The construction of the new partitions is the first of a series in the reorganization of the mill and cabinet shop.

The new division will be used for drawing of projects, will also contain a complete library of woodworking information and serve as an office for instructors. Up until the present time there has been no place adequate for lectures or discussions. This room will serve that purpose. A large round table will be one of the furnishings of the office. Here students and instructors will gather for the discussion of new and related questions concerning wood and its construction.

A model room is a new part of the revision of the shop. This room will contain models of wood projects.

The third quarter general woodworking II class will finish this project. The molding for the glass, the cutting and setting the glass and the rearranging of the whole mill and cabinet shop will complete the reorganization. The ultimate aim is to combine the two shops in one. The ninth grade practice class will take care of the finishing and painting of the structure.

The electrical classes are preparing for the re-wiring of the shop and the machines.

The shop upon completion will be the best arranged wood shop in Stout. It accommodates 80 to 100 students daily, being in operation from 8:00 in the morning till 5:00 at night.

This work is a part of the general program of shop reorganization which has been under way since 1926. Following the placing of The Stout Institute on the straight four-year basis in the fall of 1926, curriculum revision work was carried on. This was for the purpose of meeting the challenge of the new educational requirements in American schools and to capitalize on the broadened opportunities available through the four-year schedule. As soon as these plans were under way, shop rearrangement was begun. Stoutonia has recorded the rearrangements of the Auto Mechanics, General Woodworking, Printing and Practice Shops. The work approaching completion in the woodworking shop is a part of this reorganization.

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Stout Wins From St. Paul By Slim Margin

After holding a safe lead for the first three quarters of play, the Burbidge men were forced into a fast and furious last quarter by a St. Paul Y rally but eked out a win by a one point margin last Friday night.

With Stout in the lead 22 to 11 at the half, the game was decidedly one sided until a change in the Blue's lineup afforded a chance for a spectacular comeback by the St. Paul five.

With Kermey Anderson out of the play for this game, Capt. Stori stepped into his old position at center while "Hot Cha" Gaertner filled the vacancy at guard. These two men, with Hylland and Ans. Anderson at forwards and Decker at guard played for Stout most of the first half.

Stori and Anderson opened the game by piling up a total of 7 points in succession and then "Savage" Hylland swung into action and began the scoring spree of 12 points during the game. With a system of team work superior to that of former games, the Stout five came out of the first half 22 to 11 in their favor, out-classing the opposition in floorwork and passing. Stori proved to be very valuable in his position, seventy-five per cent of the scores were made from his feeding and the greater part of the remaining scores he made by himself.

The starting lineup came back in the second half for Stout with Wenzel at guard for Decker. Wenzel furnished the game's main feature by tossing the ball over half the length of the floor where it swished through the dead center of the basket.

Coach Burbidge then remained true to form by substituting Trinko and Conway at forwards who were pulled after a few minutes of play in favor of Schwartz and Carlson with Dickson going in at guard.

At this change, St. Paul started their massacre when Graves of the Y men lead an attack that piled up 12 points against Stout's none in a few minutes of play. The score was tied 30-30 when Stout scored on two plays making the tally 34 to 31 for Stout. The starting lineup was inserted to stop the fast drive of St. Paul. They succeeded in ending the game with Stout ahead, 38 to 37, after nine minutes of intense play.

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LOVEY'S BULL-- ETIN

Stout started off the New Year right by nosing out a close victory over the St. Paul "Y" cagers last Friday night.

It was the same night that the La Crosse Racquets took the Yellowjackets of Superior into camp by a 38 to 26 score. What does that make Stout?

From all looks, it is very likely that La Crosse will repeat again this year at the top of the ped conference. Although all of the ped opposition aren't set-ups.

Basketball is rather funny in that a team's easiest game usually turns out to be the hardest. All teams have to be seriously considered with at all times. No let up.

Tonight the Burbidgemen will tackle the highly touted Racquets. It's going to be a tough game and Stout may lose by around 12 points, but that won't hurt the team. They can come back the following weeks and make up for those losses.

Last year the La X won the ped championship with two defeats why can't Stout do that this year?

In the game against St. Paul Y, Stout was rather ragged in their shooting but their attempts at foul shots made up for it.

It looked like the Y was going to take that game towards the last but then Carlson saved the day. He took two shots and made them both, then he sank a gift toss to put Stout in front.

The Y retaliated and tied the score but at this stage of the game, Ans stepped to the free throw stripe to win the game.

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"Bye" Olson's Chess Tourney Starts Soon

As the highlight of the winter activities taking place at "the campus shop" for this season Bye Olson will have a chess tourney in place of the checker tourney which aroused much feeling last year. Scotty McNaughton was the "champ" last year of the checker pushers.

The tourney is strictly an amateur affair and is open to all students. The person winning the most games will be made the champ. Each contestant has to play every other player in a single game.

The award to the champ will be the "John Knapp Trophy." Mr. Knapp is a local enthusiast and has contributed the award which will be given to the best amateur chess player in Menomonie.

So if you care to enter the tourney see Bye Olson at once. More dope will be given on the tourney in the next week's issue of the Stoutonia.

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GLEANINGS
(NSFA)—Russian schools are so crowded that even small children must attend classes for a few hours during the day and then work on a night shift, according to an American student who has just returned from a year of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone expressing belief is barred from the schools.

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Opportunities to get into trouble are knocking day and night.
Nobody is perfect-not even you.

M. A. P. Gives Impetus To New Year's Dance

Because the M. A. P. members wanted Stout students to begin the New Year in a flurry, the M. A. P.'s staged a real New Year's dance at the gym Friday night.

Benny's band was above par, and old M. A. P. members were back to help celebrate. The floor was excellent.

Everyone was ready to dance after such an exciting basketball victory at the armory. Confetti and novelty caps broke any air of formality which might have existed.

River Falls Place One Third Teachers

A survey of the alumni directory of the River Falls college discloses that 32 per cent of its 2,779 graduates are engaged in the teaching profession. The remaining graduates are in 58 vocations. The survey reveals 911 are teachers, 838 housewives, 1 farmers, 41 business men, 30 salesmen, 28 doctors and dentists, 19 lawyers, 10 insurance agents, eight employees, five electricians, four agricultural agents, four inspectors, four Y. M. C. A. Workers, three draftsmen, three linotype operators, three statisticians, two clerks, two engineers, two dietitians, two laboratory technicians, two missionaries, two oil inspectors, two photographers, and two telephone operators.

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Dewey Barich, General
Chairman

Organizations are showing unusual interest in Stuntnite, to be held on Friday evening, February 24, Dewey Barich, general chairman, said yesterday during an interview with a reporter from the The Stoutonia. Entries have been coming in at a faster rate than in preceding years, and exceed in number, already, these of any former Stuntnite.

"It looks as though we will have to hold eliminations, allowing only the best skits to show," declared Mr. Barich. The Y. M. C. A. has made these stuntnites annual affairs for which nominal admission is charged. The proceeds go largely to cover expenses.

Assisting Mr. Barich on the committee, are Roy Howard and Hartvick Dotseth. Organizations wishing to enter the Stuntnite competition may do so by notifying one of the committee.

Senior Women Win Basketball Tourney

The Senior girls copped the basketball championship this week, sweeping to victories in the first two games on the W. A. A. schedule. Monday night they turned back the Juniors, last year's champions, 15-11, and Wednesday night smashed all scoring records by defeating the freshman 38 to 16.

The Juniors, led by M. Bubeck, H. Melges, and M. Roettiger, gave the high scoring Senior combination a hard battle Monday night, but succumbed to the sharpshooting of the Gutwasser-Hebl team. Harold Steen was kept busy watching for fouls during the extended scramble for control of the ball.

After holding the Seniors even the first half, 13 to 13, the Freshman defense fell apart Wednesday night, allowing the rangier upper-classwomen to go on a spectacular scoring spree. Three points were credited to the frosh team while their opponents scored 25. The playing of Lucille Hebl, which was outstanding in both games, was especially brilliant in the championship tilt, the senior center scoring 34 of her team's 38 points.

Bowling will be started immediately after the semester's work is completed and has been definitely scheduled as the next intra-mural activity.

Ailments Increase As Nurse Assumes Duties

Miss Theresa Stolen, R.N., has been employed to fill the vacancy left by Miss Clara Wangen, college nurse. Miss Wangen has accepted a position as assistant supervisor in the Clifton Springs sanitarium and clinic at Clifton Springs, New York.

Miss Stolen is a graduate of the nurse's hygiene course at the University of Wisconsin, which consists of three years of academic work and two of training at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison. Since 1929 she has been employed at the university student infirmary where she was assistant supervisor.

Miss Stolen reports that visits from "ailments" have been frequent since taking over the new position.

Ali Impresses Stout Audience



Maulana Shaukat Ali.

The Maulana Interprets Cries Of "Mother India" In Lecture Here; Wife Comes Too

Ambitious Sophs Meet With Discouragement

Enthusiastic and loyal Sophomores climbed to the balcony in the auditorium Thursday morning to help President Rowe carry on the affairs of state. Every Sophomore knows the importance of his class on the campus: the determination of leadership preparatory to a wise choice in Tower staff positions; the association with Freshmen which might be close and helpful; and, most important of all, perhaps, the meeting of the students in a congenial, happy group.

"Every man to his job. Let's all help, that our class, our school, will really have some life-like spirit," was the attitude of the small, conservative group that gathered. The blue-sweater president rose. "There's no meeting to be held," he said. "We Sophs have nothing to do." Nothing to do. The willing workers and a few would-be upstarts, amazed, looked at their leader. Nothing to do. Nothing to do! Disappointed, they turned and walked down, down to first floor. Not needed. Nothing to do.

Thayer, Welch Confer With Stout Teachers

H. C. Thayer, state superintendent of industrial work in charge of teacher training, and R. L. Welch, teacher trainer in trades and industry visited Stout Wednesday and Thursday on official business.

They conducted conferences with J. E. Ray and P. C. Nelson with a view to modifying courses of study in bricklaying and carpentry for vocational schools.

Mr. Welch, whose work is so arranged that he spends half of the scholastic year in Madison and the other half at Stout, will return to Stout for the fourth quarter. Mr. Thayer, leaving the Stout faculty to take a state position in 1924, last taught here during the summer session of 1926.

SPEAKER MAKES AM. TOUR

Moslem Declares He Bears No
Ill-Feeling For Gandhi; Was
His Associate Formerly

Gandhi's "big brother," a Moslem Indian leader named Maulana Shaukat Ali, with his attractive 24-year old English wife, is outstanding among the speakers at this year's assemblies. The assembly was held at 2 o'clock p. m. today due to the arrangement of the Maulana's tour through the Midwest.

He came here directly after speaking to the assembly of the River Falls college in the morning. From Stout he goes to the Eau Claire Teacher's college and from there continues his American tour. He plans to return to his home near Delhi, India, in early February.

Shaukat Ali has both praise and criticism for Mahatma Gandhi. He has known Gandhi for nineteen years and calls him his little brother. They have traveled together many times. He speaks of Gandhi as a great man, a great leader, but one who makes the mistake of mixing his creed with his philosophy and politics. He further claims that the many followers of Gandhi are trying to make a fetish of him.

The leader, or Maulana, which means "our master", wears an ulster-like outer coat over his goat hair "aba"—a brown smock-like cloak—and a brown tweedish suit together with his black fur shako-hat.

Through the effort of President Nelson, a luncheon was held at 12:00 noon, in the Tea room, to which faculty members were cordially invited. Room for 200 guests were provided and the speaker and his wife were given a most hospitable welcome.

PEGASUS ADVISOR PRAISES MEMBERS' LITERARY EFFORTS

"You have done some very pleasing writing", said Miss Callahan, advisor of the Pegasus club, after listening to the original poems and manuscripts read by the various members at their meeting Thursday January twelfth.

Besides the original poems, members read and discussed interesting illustrative material.

Stevens Point Five First Conference Opponents Here

BLUE DEVILS MEET GIANT POINT TEACHER FIVE TONIGHT

Coach Burbidge's Squad To Present Improved Attack Against
Pointers In Second Conference Battle

With one conference victory, the Stevens Point State Teachers college brings its giant five against the Blue Devils in the second conference game for both teams, here tonight.

Kermy Anderson will be back to make the Stout line-up complete again for this game, and with Ans Anderson and Chet Hylland at the forward positions and Decker and Stori at guards.

President Nelson Has Bad Cold; Obeys Nurse

The new nurse is firmly insistent on the "ounce of prevention" theory. President Nelson was confined to his home the latter part of last week and the first part of this week with a bad cold, which could easily have developed into something more serious if not properly taken care of. In spite of being ill, however, he accomplished a good deal in keeping up his work.

Dr. Lapp, Marquette University, To Speak

"Social Justice", is the topic upon which Dr. John A. Lapp of Marquette University will speak Friday, January 27, in Assembly. Dr. Lapp, head of the Social Science department at the University, is a prominent authority in vocational education and is being brought here by the State Board of Vocational Education.

As Editorial Director of the Institute of Research in the Professions and Vocations, Chicago, he has a wealth of material from which to draw in preparing an interesting and worthwhile talk. Articles in current magazines by him, of which "Imparting Vocational Information" in the Vocational Guidance magazine is an example, indicate that the Stout Students will be well repaid for the inconvenience of an extra assembly.

"Kid" Party Planned At Freshman Meeting

The Freshman class, at its meeting Thursday, voted to have a "kid" party on "a convenient date" in March. Dues of 50 cents were voted for the second semester.

Chester Williams, Freshman president, explained to the class what use is to be made of the dues paid in. Among other things, he said that the class will save \$50 dollars for use in Their Junior year for the "Prom".

Stout Glee Club Rocks Bus With Hilarity On Return From Second Successful Concert

The Men's Glee club may appear rather formal at times in their dinner coats and starched shirts, but caught off their guard, they can't resist joining in on "with a hey-nonny-nony and a hot-cha-cha," sung to the tune of a current popular song hit.

Someone discovered that as the organization was returning by bus after its appearance at Chippewa Falls Wednesday night, and when disorder and discordancy became too prevalent, he made frequent use of the discovery to bring the aggregation back into union.

Another unusual characteristic about the aggregation is its tireless lung power. After singing two engagements in a row, Tuesday at Elk Mound and Wednesday at Chippewa Falls, their bellows were pumping stronger than ever. The large bus

The Pointer five displayed its stock last week when they defeated the Oshkosh five in a conference opener. In the line-up, appeared two giants of the court. Captain Thompson, a 6 ft. 3 in. center, and Bishop, a 6 ft 5 in. forward.

Although only beating the Oshkosh five by a score of 40 to 25, the Pointers scored only 17 field goals out of 81 chances and, declaring it an off night on shooting, expect to swamp Stout here.

Captain Stori seems confident that his five will come through with a victory tonight after a week of concentrated drill on three fast breaking plays. The giant cagers of Stevens Point are not feared so much by Stout as the Anderson brothers are only a couple of inches below the big, slow moving Bishop.

After their game, and probable defeat here, the Pointers will go to Eau Claire where they will play the Normmen tomorrow night.

Junior Class Sets Date For Prom King Election

Prom King will be elected by the Junior class at a meeting to be held on the first Tuesday after the beginning of the second semester in the Tea room at 6 o'clock p. m. A new system requiring the circulation of nomination papers in the interests of candidates has been adopted. Each candidate must have a minimum of fifteen signatures, the equivalent of one-fifth of the class.

The class as a whole has agreed to decorate for the Tacky Drag, annual "brawl" held in the interests of the "Tower". The "drag" is scheduled for February 11.

It was voted by the class to not have an assembly program. With Tower and Prom duties to be taken care of, the class considers that they will be too pressed for time to take on the added responsibility.

which did the transporting was shaken by the simultaneous renditions of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Underneath the Harlem Moon," and "Margarita" on the return trip.

The girls' trio, Jean Good, Olive Hylland, and Dorothy Cain, who sang on the Glee club program between groups, did little to little to dispel the general state of uproariousness that reigned in the bus. In fact, their voices, if one listened carefully, could be distinguished in the vocal bedlam.

Harry F. Good, director, is planning to whip the club into submission before the first home appearance on Thursday night, February 2, with several stiff work-outs. If they cannot be thus subdued, he and Mrs. Wallace Mitchell, accompanist, will get their heads together on a suitable pacifying method.

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WHERE ARE THE BOOSTERS?

During times of prosperity the boosters, the promoter, and the barker are out exploiting the optimism of the people. "Bigger and Better" was a phrase that rang through every phrase of human endeavor a few years ago. Now we are able to see what happens to the booster type when the tide turns.

His ballyhoo ceases; he clinks into obscurity. This is the time when he is needed, but he travels under a different flag and can't be recognized. If only the "big guns" who were booming a few years back would open fire now, their justification for existence would appear much more credible.

WHY TECHNOCRACY?

Everyone, it seems, is talking about Technocracy. The theory, which has been given daily publicity for the past few weeks, has proved a hotbed for discussion and argument. Economists and statisticians seek vulnerable points in the basis of Technocracy and express doubt in its predictions, but forceful articles by its defenders continue to defy its critics.

To the ordinary student of Technocracy, the chief claims of the theory are that the development of the machine is creating and will continue to create a greater unemployment problem, and that energy production in the United States shows a tremendous increase, and that the interest-bearing debt is mounting while incomes do not. The Technocrats attack a system based on profit and "rugged individualism," waste and over-production.

There is much to be said for Technocracy, as may be seen from current articles. There is also much to be said about it. And "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

But regardless of whether metallurgists can refute Technocratic claims for production of life-time razor blades, or whether Paul Harrison is right in contradicting the statements of Wayne Parish about Howard Scott's record, the Technocrats have performed a real service.

And whether Technocracy has not, as Norman Thomas accuses, offered any solution, or whether, as Will Rogers and numbers of others seem to think, it is too complicated to be practical; does not alter the fact that the Technocrats have succeeded in bringing to the foreground a problem which has confronted the more serious-minded for some time. America has been made to think.

The more heedless will either receive the predictions of Technocracy with a feeling of panic or will regard the whole theory as demagogism; the thinking individual will grant that the problem is there and is to be faced, and will go into it ready to accept that which is practical and to discard that which is not.

—The Peptomist

HELP WANTED

Stevens Point is the first conference opponent to play before the Stout fans this year. The Pointers, a rangy and powerful team, swamped Oshkosh to win their opening game. To-night they expect to trounce Stout and assume the conference lead. We wonder what the reaction of the Stout students will be.

Stout has not looked impressive to date. The non-conference games have been slow due to the substituting and shuffling of the players. Strong teams were scheduled in order to test the Blue Devils and many of them appeared here with veteran fives. Injuries further contributed to Stout's poor showing.

The tendency to razz the players, rather than encourage them, has been carried over from the football season and stimulated by their early-season errors. If the game was won it was treated lightly as an unimportant game—if it was lost the coach and players were "panned".

To-night they play an important game against a real foe. The Stout five will be in full strength and present an improved team deserving your support. Win or lose, the men will be out there trying on every play—and needing the support warranted by the importance of the contest.

Around The Town

HE SAID:

I pity no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing and does it well.
—Theodore Roosevelt

NO MORE SLOT MACHINES.

The orders of Dist. Atty. A. W. Galvin and Chief of Police Louis Frenstad have been carried out and no longer do we see the slot machines and other gambling devices that were present in many of the business places in Menomonie. This has only happened since many complaints have gone to the offices of the District Attorney. This should lead to the betterment of Menomonie in many ways.

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GOING UP.

THE RED BIRDS WIN.

The Co. A. Red Birds in their second game of the season chalked up a victory against the Colfax Black Hawks 20-19. The Birds led from start to finish. Olson, former Stout student and Buros, last year's captain of the Stout squad, were the big cogs in the Bird offense. In a preliminary game Tony's Colts proved victors over Wheeler 24-14.

Sunday the Red Birds will play the Spring Valley Lions. Be down and see the gang in action.

THEN CAME THE DAWN.

'33: "I found the girl of my dreams last night."
'34: "Yah?"
'33: "Yah, then came the dawn."

IT'S THE GIRL.

Victor Herbert's musical play, *It's the Girl*, is to be sponsored by the Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary and presented at the Tainter Memorial, January 26 and 27. The play cast will be made up of Menomonie talent; here is a chance for Stout students to get a start for big times under the bright lights.

EXPOSED.

Eunice: "Hello, is Borden Steeves there?"

?: "Who?"

Eunice: "Borden Steeves."

?: "Just a minute, I'll see."

Eunice: "Is this the Braker House?"

?: "No, this is the jail."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Way back thirteen years ago on January 16, when the American Tragedy written by Volstead went into effect?

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13.

Although the day proved a jinx to the Stout basketball team in losing to La Crosse, there were no unusual happenings in Menomonie that will mark the day as one out of the ordinary.

A DIRTY STORY:

Hockel: "Did you read where a fellow went 35 days without taking a bath?"

Lewis: "No, I never read dirty stories."

FOOTBALL AGAIN:

The Notre Dame-Southern California game, play by play, is now a movie and with The Crooner will be presented at the Orpheum, Sunday and Monday—a real treat for football fans.

FAMOUS LINES.

A kick in the punch is worth two kicks in the pants.

BYE-BYE.

And so "Around The Town"—to look for a bit of news and not prosperity. So Long-Cheerio All.

Lynwood Chips

What with the rain, snow, sleet and so forth meeting us whenever we venture outside, the fellows have come to the conclusion that the best bet would be to adapt automobile chains for foot wear.

Special meeting Thursday night to determine a good place to meet and have the group picture taken for reproduction in the Tower. No other matter of importance was brought up, leaving such cases for the regular meeting next Wednesday night.

The end of the semester brings to the fore the usual mid-year departures of many dormitory members. Money is tight, and many of the boys have to work a semester and a summer in order to be able to go to school one semester. We'll see you next year, brother.

Harold Goetz has already left the fold, having obtained a position as patternmaker in a Cleveland concern. To aid in his interests, the faculty consented to mail his final examinations to him at his new location. Now who says there is no Santa Claus?

Lynwood should reserve a block of seats in the Orpheum Theater for the Wednesday night performances. What a howl of genuine appreciation went up this last Wednesday night when the new schedule of admission prices was flashed on the screen.

Harold Sack broke down and confessed that he would consider marriage if he could but find a girl with some few thousands of dollars.

Consider the case of poor Oliver Luey. He is everlastingly getting caught in the act. In our modern social set-up it is not so much what one does as what he is caught doing. If a person can get by with one thing or another, more power to him, but woe be unto the one who is caught, for of him shall be made an example.

Sid Roys is quite an exponent of two-bit words, but their effect on Carp was nil. After listening to a few three-dimensional synonyms, Carp asked that Sid please talk in his language. "Sorry, Carp, but I can't," was the immediate reply.

—S—

Flash Dear --

Jan. 20; 1933
With the family
looking on

Dear Flash,

After much scuffling with Johnie who got to the mailbox first, I finally got your letter this noon by bribing him with a piece of fudge. Johnie's a pest. He's been telling everyone that I got a fellow, and on the top of that has to tell everyone that I have put your picture on my dresser. The girls think that it is swell—and so do I, but I still think it doesn't do you justice.

I got another letter from Dorothy. She's so busy with exams and all she didn't write explicit like, but she did make a crack about professor's daughters. But what happened to Brenner in the scramble when Jean dates Swede? Tell me more about it. What is this I hear about Chuck Behringer being campused for a bet he made? And as a last question, what girls got the diamonds for Xmas? Do write, and tell me all the news.

I gotta stop now cause that pest of a brother of mine is reading over my shoulder. There should be a special sort of a heaven made for kids like that.

Abasynia,
Jen.

—S—

The Stevens Point Y. W. C. A. has a novel plan for raising money for their convention in May. It is called the Human Calendar. In this plan one person represents a year, and gives a dollar. The year asks twelve girls to represent the months, and

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Hall News

The Hall was represented at the F. O. B. formal by Grace Johnson, Libby Stepanek, and Charlotte McCarty. They all reported an exceptionally good time.

At the rate we're going, we'll have ten pounds off of Dorothy Darling by the end of the week. She has appointed guardians to keep her from eating, because she can't get into her spring clothes.

Of all people to get caught with the "forbidden fruit" — Dot Strese! Better luck next time.

Now that Margee Leonard is almost through her course in house furnishing, she has taken to rearranging her room and has obtained just feet and feet of extra space, which she and Dot Strese—and some others—use for gymnastics. You'd think they were 200 pounders sometimes.

DORMITOLOGY

The Annex has been "prosy" such a long time

It thought it would wake up and burst into rhyme.

The big event at the dorm last week was a slumber party with hide and go seek

And dancing and bridge and ice cream and cake

And after it all a serenade on the lake.

Our guests were girls who live out in town

Who wanted to see a dorm's ups and downs.

The downs were few but there were ups galore —

In fact, we were never serenaded before.

The singers were a mystery until the next day;

Two came back to find something they'd lost on the way.

There were six fellows more or less,

So the other four we still have to guess.

It can no longer be validly said, I think,

That the Annex doesn't show up at the skating rink.

It's taken to showing up quiet often

And probably will until the ice softens.

Edith Swan tried an experiment in glass one day—

Its object to drop it from third floor straightway

And hit the ground floor on the davenport.

Result: it didn't do anything of the sort—

It hit the table and broke into fragments

Which Bernice had to clean up to keep her agreement.

Color and design keeps the freshman busy,

While the psych outline is making the sophomores dizzy.

Ruth Leonard and Florence MacDonald are working—

Even their exercises they aren't shirking.

The Annex now gets a daily from Milwaukee—

No excuse now for unintelligent talking.

Counsellors are giving teas, suppers, and such

Which the girls are enjoying very much.

Ragna Mullen walked in her sleep one night

And thought Agnes was Dr. Bachmann at sight.

Peg Hankwitz brilliantly remarked one day

That a heifer was a breed of cow, she'd say.

Enough of the jingle—it could rant on forever

But the author's getting too sleepy by far to be clever.

they give fifty cents. The twelve months in turn each ask four girls to be a week and they give a quarter. Each week then asks seven girls to be days and they give a dime. This plan is being carried on in the form of a campaign to the end of the semester.

Dear Jen --

Dear Jen,

Dorothy surely must of helped me along a lot according to your last letter. It's silly to take her comments ver batum. Maybe she does see me with other girls, but a fellow can't keep himself all to himself, can he, I'm not so serious over Mary Jane, but one can't help being attracted to her. And you'd like Emma too!

Leo was happy as the devil at the snowball dance. He dated the last Prom Queen, Pauline—I like to see them together.

W're going to have a party here at Lynwood on the 4th I guess—if our chief G. B. N. (Grabba Bitta Nappa) got us scheduled. Do you suppose you could come up? Maybe you could go see my mother before then and she'll show you some more about bridge. Ben Lohrie seems to be finished with the ampitiego scare so its safe here.

So much work is due this week and then finals coming on, I'm worried. Dr. Schaeffer looks as if he'd like to give us all D's; I'm griped. Perhaps I can get home a while between semesters. Gee, it'll be tough for Harold Rasmussen after this next week. His girl friend is graduating—the fellows say he gave her a diamond so I imagine he'll be seeing her again sometime, eh?

We play Stevens Point this Friday. Chances look better if Kermey hurries to get in condition again. Maybe Wenzel will pull through with some thriller too. Hope to get in playing pretty soon, but we never seem to pile a lead so I can.

"Stammy" stopped me the other day and talked about some class work. Maybe it won't take me forever to blaze out.

Huddy's out yelling in the corridor so I better do some humane work by quieting him.

Just as before,
"Flash"
P. S. Have you got your new permanent, Jen?
—S—

Home Mechanics Shop Gets New Machines

Professors Kranzusch and Tustison, proud owners of the Home Mechanics shop on the second floor of the Industrial Arts building, are also very proud of the two new machines which they recently installed in their shop. Indeed, it is reported that "Tusty" was the one who took the "covering" off of the machines. Be that as it may both of them are now in full operation and have greatly facilitated working conditions in the shop, as well as making it possible for the students to have access to more equipment.

One of the machines is a bench tool grinder, made by the Van Dorn Company. It has a special swivel attachment on the right side for the grinding of drills and also a guage for feeding the material to the revolving stone. The left-hand side is used for the sharpening of small sharp-edge tools, such as chisels, knives, bits, etc.

The other machine is a large, heavy Hisey two-wheel grinder. It is a 2 H. P. machine and stands where the old one, which was only a ½ H.P. machine, formerly stood. The addition of another grinder in the shop is a great help in the making of bench metal projects, many of which necessitate some grinding during the process of construction and finishing.

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Thayer Summarizes Integration In Vocations

Vocational integration of the individual in our socio-economic structure has been analyzed in a course of study bulletin recently prepared by H. C. Thayer in connection with his vocational teacher training work. He writes in his foreword, that the problems of what to teach and of the development of course of study outlines rests first of all upon a clear understanding of the basic underlying philosophy or aim of the whole educational endeavor. The foreword continues as follows:

"Every form of vocation demands of its members certain very definite native capacities: Physical constitution, scholastic aptitude, mechanical aptitude, and social aptitude; and likewise every individual brings to the social order these capacities in varying degrees. The most effective matching of the demands of the social order in all its wider range of vocations by the capabilities of its individual members is dependent upon each boy and girl having as thorough a knowledge as possible of a wide range of occupations; the more thorough the knowledge of each one and the wider the range of occupations the better.

"With the knowledge of as many occupations as possible the boy or girl has a better opportunity to make an intelligent selection of that field of endeavor which will constitute a life work. The preparatory training which is immediately necessary for entrance into the occupation on the stage of learner or beginner can then be taken. The kind and amount of this preliminary training varies widely in the different occupational fields but in practically all of them entrance into the occupation is made more certain and easier if there is a definite program of pre-employment training.

"After the individual has begun an occupational career there must be a constant and continuing following through of a program of education and training. In some occupations this program takes the form of an apprenticeship but in every one there is the need for the continuing program of study. After the period of learning has been completed it is still essential that the individual work and study in order to keep abreast of the changes which are constantly taking place in every vocation."

MENOMONIE GROWS.

According to the statistics of the City Health Officer, Menomonie grew in population during 1932. During the past year the deaths totaled 103 and births 154, which shows an increase of 51. Dan Cupid also did his bit for there were 69 marriages during the past year.

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LEE'S DRUG STORE

Rifle Club Members Grouped For Contest

President Rueben Hanson outlined a plan of contest last Saturday morning in which the club will be divided into two groups. The highest score of the week will be taken for each member, and he or she can shoot as many time as desired. A banquet will be given to the winning team, and the losing team has to 'foot the bill'.

The captains chosen for the teams are 'Swede' Olson and Dorothy Darling, and Erwin Hanson and M. Kline. The sleepy urchins from Lynwood will be at practice every time as Shorty Beach has offered his assistance in getting them up.

14 CAMERAS USED TO FILM NOTRE-DAME-U. S. C. GREAT ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC

More cameraus than ever before used on a motion picture production were employed by Warner Bros. during the filming of the sensational Notre Dame-U. S. C. football game which took place December 10th at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and which will be shown on the screen of the Orpheum Theater Friday and Saturday. Also "THE CROONER" with David Manners and Ann Dvorak.

Fourteen cameras, some taking slow motion action, the balance using high speed film, were planted along the playing field in such fashion as to completely cover every foot of space of the arena.

Working under the direction of Orv Mohler, Southern California brilliant quarterback, who has been kept on the sidelines because of injury sustained to his neck early in the season, and who was retained by Warner Bros. as director for this football classic, the cameramen were able to catch every play, every thrilling run, forward-pass and line play. Many of the plays that the experts disagreed about in their reports are shown in such complete detail as to leave no doubt as to who carried the ball and who took out the opposing tackles.

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Knutson Replaced By Landis As Sr. Scribe

To fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Claire Knutson as treasurer of the Senior class, James Landis was elected Thursday at a Senior meeting.

Robert Jensen, president of the Senior class, urged every member to be present at future meetings, as all registrar's office.

The class will have another social meeting on Friday, February 7, at 6:30 o'clock p. m. Special entertainment has been provided for.

Olson Chess Tourney Delayed By Exams

As yet the chess tourney at "the campus shop" has not started; looks like things will possibly be held up a bit until the start of the second semester.

The prize to the winner, "The John Knapp Trophy" is an oversized chess set. Bye says, "It's worth plenty, too."

The following are those already signed up: Cyril Johnson, Donald Johnson, and Carl Hoernamenn. They say that the Johnson brothers are fairly good at pushing the queen, bishops, etc., around the board. It costs nothing to enter and all amateurs interested are asked to sign up and make a real tourney out of it.

Y. M. C. A.
"Christianity and Social Ethics" was the topic for the discussion led by Doctor Shafer at the Y.M.C.A. clubroom last Thursday evening. It was decided to hold another social meeting in the clubroom Tuesday noon, January 24. No definite arrangements were completed in regard to the type of refreshments, but members are asked to watch the bulletin boards next Monday for further announcements.

Mutz, Carson Lead Classes To Twin Cities

An enjoyable field trip was taken Friday, January 13, by the art history and appreciation class studying under Miss Mutz. The Walker galleries and the Art institute in Minneapolis were the main points of interest, with a jaunty stop in an art shop thrown in for good measure.

In the afternoon the time was spent in the Art institute, viewing paintings, furniture, tapestries, and the general art of all ages, including one room of modern things. Of all the periods, even the aboriginal, the modern art is in many ways the most displeasing, and seems to be taking downward steps year by year. Art has its depressions, too.

The class, composed of Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Swoyer, Mary Jane Dodson, Frances Nelson, Dagny Andreasson, Carmen Spreiter, Adele Deans, Stuart Anderson, and Earl Smith reported with Miss Mutz in 100% attendance.

Miss Carson and her period furnishing class made a trip to the cities last Saturday. In the morning they examined the furniture in the historic rooms of the Art museum in Minneapolis. Young-Quinlan's stilled the appetites which had become quite keen after this trip. In the afternoon the class visited Moore & Scriber's China shop and the house furnishing departments at Dayton's and Donaldson's.

Miss Carson says that the Art museum in Minneapolis compares favorably with those which she visited this summer at Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

Miss Michaels Meets With H.E. Officials

Dean Michaels is attending a committee meeting called by Mr. Bart McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. The purpose of this meeting is to make plans for the 1933 meeting of the association.

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Exchanges

The nature of cosmic rays was the subject of a heated debate between Arthur H. Compton of the University of Chicago and Prof. Robert A. Millikan. The argument staged before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, arose because Millikan believes his data gathered from years of research indicate that cosmic rays are true electromagnetic radiations, similar in nature to lights but enormously higher in frequency, and that the earth is expanding. Compton, on the other hand, believes that mystifying rays from interstellar space to consist of a stream of electrons traveling at a speed approaching that of light and that the earth is contracting and ultimately will disappear. Both scientists admit that the rays at the earth's surface are a mixture of photons and electrons, but they disagree as to which phenomenon is primary in nature.

—The Daily Cardinal

Westminster College, St. Fulton, Mo. abandoned football this year and according to a report recently published, the results have been favorable.

The college board of trustees and the faculty decided to abandon the sport because they felt that football was unduly emphasized, that it had a demoralizing effect upon the student body, and that the cost of the sport was out of proportion to the resources of the college.

The faculty and upperclassmen agree that there is a better spirit on the campus and the students are more enthusiastic than they have been for years. It is believed that the reason for the better spirit is that now approximately 300 men are actively interested in sports. While formerly about 40 men were on the football field and the rest of the student body had little to do but complain.

About one-half of the young men at River Falls work their way through college. Many receive enough to cover the expense of room and board and some do occasional work for their room. Of the 290 boys enrolled 70 work at home and 74 work outside the home.

—The Student Voice

The new editor-in-chief of The Student Voice, River Falls Teacher's College publication, is a girl, Ella E. Polgar. The students and faculty at River Falls are confident that she will put out an excellent paper with well balanced news, interesting features, "humorous" humor, and a sane editorial policy.

A survey conducted by an eastern university shows that 6 per cent of the students sleep through three hours of class time each week.

—The Daily Cardinal

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Blue Devils Fail To Click, La Crosse Wins

La Crosse's well-coached, fast-clicking five walked through the Stout defense for the count of 39 to 26 on the Racquet's court last Friday.

Stout's front line was off on its shooting during the first half and with a fast breaking offense, the Racquets garnered eleven points before the Blues scored. Ans Anderson and Chet Hylland missed as many shots as the La Crosse quint made but with a last minute recovery succeeded in ending the first half with eight points against LaCrosse's eighteen

After adjusting themselves to the big floor, the Blue Devils came back and played point to point basketball with the scoring machine. "Savage" Hylland found his shooting eye and lead the scoring with a 10 point total. Captain Stori, playing in the center position, made three baskets to start the Stout recovery.

Smart, Schwogler, and Novak, composing the fastest front line in the conference, and backed by Hardenberg, a fast dribbling guard, worked together the whole game. Stout came the closest to tying the score in the second half by making it 20 to 15 but a spurt by the flashy Novak lengthened the La Crosse lead.

Stori, Ans Anderson, Chet Hylland, Decker, and Gaertner played the whole game for Stout with the exception of a few minutes at the beginning of the game when Schwartz was in at forward. Coach Burbidge believes his five will win over La Crosse in the return game here.

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Former Stout Athlete Guides Hudson To Win

The old case of former pupil beating teacher was seen last Friday night at the Co. A. Armory, when Hudson high defeated the Maroons 22-18, in a game that was not decided until the closing minutes. The game was one of the best seen here in recent years.

Johnnie Rude was a former Stout star, and back in his high school days, he was captain of one of Bongey's teams; at that it didn't take away any honors from the Maroon's coach for he has the satisfaction of knowing one of his former pupils has made good as a coach.

This week Menomonie travels to Chippewa Falls for a game that will prove to be a thriller. So far this season the local high has won two games and was the loser of one.

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Oshkosh Scores Upset In Milwaukee Victory

In a game that proved to be an upset Oshkosh Teachers defeated Milwaukee Teachers 45-29, last Wednesday. Milwaukee has one of the best teams in the conference and by losing to Oshkosh who has been marked as one of the weaker sister means that many surprising things will happen in the line of upsets in the conference this year.

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Lutheran Students At Enthusiastic Meeting

Committees planned the "biggest and the best" meeting of Lutheran students for Tuesday night, and so it was! An enthusiastic business meeting concocted elaborate plans for a sleigh ride party and a stunt for stunt night.

Ekern and Berg gave an interesting program. Members became animated letters of the alphabet, accepted new invitations and explained their acceptance, and participated in a new kind of handshaking. After consuming a "drumstick", they went home. The entertainment committee was so successful that President Smith has appointed them to serve again at the next meeting.

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Society Notes

W.A.A.
Miss Reynolds and the executive committee of the W.A.A. are apparently much relieved that the new constitution is near completion. At the association meeting Wednesday night a report of the work on the constitution so far, was made, and most of it was accepted by members of the organization. Reports regarding the Snow Ball dance, finances, and season athletics were made. Plans for the sleigh ride party to be held February 6 and other social events for the new semester were discussed.

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The W.A.A. Snow Ball dance Friday night was all that any student could ask for when it comes to "good times." Since the crowd was rather small, there was ample room to frolic about and really enjoy the confetti and snow.

Tonight the S.S.A. is featuring its first dance for 1933 at the gym. After the first home conference basketball game Benney's orchestra will furnish "pulsating jungle jazz."

Miss Keefer and Mr. Tustison are chaperones.

The S.S.A. officers say that no one will enter the dance without his S.S.A. ticket.

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LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

Stevens Point beat Oshkosh 40 to 25. Oshkosh beat Milwaukee 43 to 29. Milwaukee beat River Falls and River Falls rimmed Eau Claire. The question is, "Where is Stout?"

The answer will be known by 9:30 tonite at the armory and everyone wants to be there. The Pointers this year have a team that is among the best in the conference. The average height of the team is one inch over six feet and that is getting up in the weather.

Two men on the Kotal team are well over six feet four inches so they're something to look up to.

Kermie Anderson will be back in suit for this game and it will be up to him and Deck and Dave to stop the offensive thrusts of the Pointers. Hylland and Ans should be able to take care of the opposing guards.

It's about time that Stout got hot for one night. This game will be the turning point and if the Burbidge-men could only inoculate a little of that Dead Eye Dick and Johnny Wooden stuff into their systems this game would be a cinch.

Kermie's absence from the lineup in the past couple of games has been keenly felt and with his appearance tonite Stout is conceded about an even chance to win, although Darby would pick The Pointers to win by six points.

In last week's game Stout was left in the rain for about the first five minutes, then Ans replaced Schwartz and things began to click.

Ans' playing for Stout was outstanding while Novak, the La Crosse center, proved his worth for the short while he was in the game.

Stick around gang, there's going to be lots of close games down at the armory before the season is over, a week from tonite Stout will be taking River Falls and that should be quite-a-game.

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F.O.B. Dinner Dance Proves Gala Affair

Running true to form, the F. O. B. dinner dance last Saturday night was an affair to be long remembered by those present.

The music of Jack Pingle and his orchestra was applauded loudly at the end of each dance by the dancers who always wanted more. Every third dance was a waltz, much to the delight of some of the couples.

All the ladies were presented with favors which were decks of cards with pictures of the F. O. B. pin on them. The hour of 11:30 came too soon, but everyone left with a feeling that it was about the best party of the year.

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Seven Pledge "Philo" In Tuesday Service

The Philomathean pledging party Tuesday night offered a pleasing program. The members, dignified in their dark dresses, greeted their white-gowned rushees in the main corridor at seven o'clock. The pledging service was held immediately in the Harvey Memorial. Later the group went to the theater to see "Tess of the Storm Country". The party ended at the home of Mrs. Wilson, the Philomathean town adviser, where extra intricate jig-saw puzzles, singing, and dancing to Dorothy Darling's synopated rhythms held the attention long past dormitory hours. Refreshments, served in front of the fireplace, furnished a pleasant ending to a happy evening.

Girls who are pledged to the society are: Dorothy Darling, Mary Finney, Virginia Kinepaway, Katherine Linden, Marion Barbo, Betty Ann Doyle, and Marion Chase.

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To eighteen more students Stout has become Alma Mater. Today their four years of work here is completed and they will in June receive their Bachelor of Science degrees.

In home economics education there are eight graduates: Evelyn Arlene Anderson, Hopkins, Minnesota; Catherine Regina Ebmer, Virginia, Minnesota; Esther Hazel Hendrickson, Menomonie, Wis.; Ruth Evelyn Hossman, Menomonie, Wis.; June Lockhart, Oshkosh, Wis.; Margaret Eugenia McMahon, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Ethel Adams Peterson, Hawkins, Wisconsin; and Alice Donavon Vanek, Menomonie, Wis. In industrial education there are ten men graduating: James C. Grant Berndt, Menomonie, Wis.; Hayden John Bowers, Eau Claire, Wis.; Herman Buros, Superior, Wis.; Paul Quincy Doyle, Menomonie, Wis.;

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Freehand Drawing II Proves To Be Popular

The drawing department of The Stout Institute has been enlarged.

With the addition of freehand drawing II, a course is now offered which will aid the student in such a manner that it will be beneficial to him in his teaching, and also acquaints him with work in art and design. This course is a continuation of freehand drawing I with the addition of related work pertaining to the art of teaching.

The work in itself is extremely interesting. Show card lettering, pen and brush drawings, pencil sketching together with specific work in design and advertising, constitute the basic problems which are considered. Cartooning and poster making are also stressed.

According to Mr. Ray, the instructor, the course has been highly successful, and although it is not as yet completely organized, students are already asking for freehand drawing III.

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Six Student Printers Become "Journeymen"

At a meeting held in the printshop Wednesday night, it was announced by Pres. Larson that six men had passed the journeyman examination: Herbert Hasse, Borden Steeves, C. H. Francel, Byrne Beguhn, Lester Puhl, and Eugene Doyle.

The business meeting was then held. It was decided that the vice-president should take care of all programs in the future. A suggestion was forwarded by Pres. Larson that the S.T.S. cooperate with the Metal-lurgy club to sponsor either a formal dinner dance or a semi-formal dance. The majority of the members favored a semi-formal dance.

The question of whether or not the club was to enter the Stunt Night program was discussed. It was moved and seconded that the club enter the Stunt Night program. It was also moved and seconded that Pres. Larson take charge of the plans for the program. There being no other business to discuss, it was moved and seconded that we adjourn.

Stout Wins Over "Fall's" Falcons

With a score of 11 to 5 against them, the Burbridge men of Stout came from behind in the last half of play to win over River Falls, 20 to 17, tonight.

Zone defense was the key to the Blue Devils' success as they played it to perfection and stopped the fast breaking plays of the Falls quint.

Ans Anderson started the second half by following a shot in for a point. Decker got a point on a free throw and Chet Hylland hooked a long one from the center of the floor starting a scoring spurt for Stout to close up the gap in the score.

Captain Stori brought the Blues' score within one point of the opponents by shooting a shot over one-half the length of the floor.

With the score 13 to 12 for the Falcons, Kermy Anderson put the Stout five one point in the lead by a push shot from the side but Mack of River Falls evened the score again by a freethrow.

Decker broke the tie by caging a free throw, which was followed by a double pass play by the Anderson brothers which ended in a point, and a hook shot by Dave Stori giving Stout the lead that finally won the game after a few minutes of clever stalling by Stori and his followers. Hylland ended the game with a free throw for Stout making the final score, 20 to 17 in their favor.

This makes the first conference win for the Stout quint with River Falls still holding a .000 percentage.

Both teams lost to La Crosse by big scores but the Stout five is just beginning to develop.

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Improvements Cited by Dr. Boggess in Article

Dr. Boggess, in a news letter which is being sent out, gives the following information concerning the department of institutional economics.

Many changes may be noted in this department. The cafeteria has been redecorated and has been a source kitchen has new equipment consisting of new stoves, ovens, and dishwashers.

It has been the aim of the department to make the cafeteria as homelike as possible with homelike cooking, flowers, and candles combined with kindly and willing service. Each student has the opportunity of having his or her favorite dish incorporated in the menus.

This department has endeavored to meet the financial needs of the student by offering meals, adequate both in quality and quantity for 25 cents. Literature is distributed frequently in the cafeteria, for the purpose of helping the young men choose their foods more wisely.

The tea room likewise has been redecorated and has been a source of pleasure to many. 90% persons have been served during this semester. It is now filled to capacity each time.

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Coach Paulus Visits Stout in New Capacity

Sylvester E. Paulus of the School Assembly service is at Stout today to present talent for next year's assemblies for the consideration of the assembly committee.

Mr. Paulus will be better remembered by some of the faculty and students as "Coach" Paulus, for he was Stout's coach during the years of 1928, 1929, and 1930.

In 1930 he went into the employ of the company he is now representing as a general salesman. Now he owns and directs the organization.

PAMAHASIKA'S PETS PUZZLE AUDIENCE



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Barefooted Ali Gives Interview

By John Lanckton

Face to face with the Maulana, "our master" in the language of the East Indian, I was embarrassed by his prepossessing figure, his picturesque countenance, and his query, "Would you mind if I take off my shoes?"

He was holding The Stoutonia in his hand, still hot off the press, so I pointed to his picture, and asked, "Do you think it is a good likeness?" "It does me justice," he replied. "Does he know what justice means to the savage Mid-westerner?" I wondered, but merely said, "Is this your first visit to America?" He answered in the affirmative.

His smooth little red-headed wife sat by with an air of aloofness, and did not enter the conversation. "What impression have you received of America during your lecture tour?" I asked Maulana Shaukat Ali.

"I like the country and people. In spite of their business-like air, I find in them a stratum of godliness and seriousness," Gandhi's "Big Brother" answered.

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Y. W. C. A. OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES FOR CONTACT

Contacts are valuable. As teachers, as dietitians—in fact, no matter where a person is or what he is doing contacts are made and have to be made pleasantly. Opportunity is provided for contacts with girls with varied experiences and personalities, with instructors, and with outside speakers. Many types of speakers have been scheduled for the next few months. Don't miss hearing them and talking to them. They are all worth while.

To make it possible for you to attend these gatherings follow the signs in the corridor to the general office desk. There a Y. W. C. A. membership card can be obtained when a semester's dues of fifty cents is paid. Monday from 8-12 in the morning or 1-5 in the afternoon.

"BOZO" BRINGS DOWN LAUGHS

Trainer Calls Crested Cockatoos
The Kings And Queens Of
Bird Kingdom

An animal and bird show that kept the audience well-entertained and psychologists guessing, Pamahasika's pets strutted through their weird routines at the assembly program Thursday.

Petulant "Bozo", the monkey, elicited the most spontaneous giggles from the on-lookers with his hair-trigger motions. Claiming that his pet had played ball on the Monkeyville nine, the master sailed tin pie plates at the monkey, which it caught in a professional manner.

Tropical birds, cockatoos, makaws, and parrots as well as the canaries performed in unusually fine style. The trainer, it could be observed, encouraged whimsical mockeries of human conduct in the antics of the birds.

Brilliant Brazilian makaws caused the audience to gasp in wonder, while the Australian cockatoos exhibited signs of "intelligence" that amazed the spectators.

Pamahasika's dogs introduced the circus with a startling clever performance.

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Minnesota Authorities Hold Alleged Killers

The men who are held in Minneapolis in connection with the slaying of the two policemen have been positively identified as the men who killed James Kraft in the robbery of the Kraft State Bank 15 months ago, according to District Attorney Galvin.

This episode brings to a close one of the largest man-hunts in Wisconsin and surrounding territories for the two missing bank robbers, two of whom were killed during the bank raid at Menomonie.

They will be tried in Minneapolis for the murder of the policemen. If not convicted there, they will be returned for trial to Menomonie.

Alumni Ask Graduate Work at Stout; Must Have Legislation First

PROGRESS WARRANTS MOVE

Alumni Want Master's Degrees
In Vocational Education
From Stout

At the annual banquet of the Stout Alumni of Wisconsin held in Milwaukee in connection with the Wisconsin Teachers' association, some of the speakers urged The Stout Institute to undertake graduate work in vocational education. After the meeting closed, groups of graduates continued to talk about the possibility. Some discussed the matter with President Nelson and learned from him that before The Stout Institute can undertake this new activity, action of the legislature is necessary.

President Nelson did not know whether the demand for such work was great enough to justify the attempt to secure such legislation. He was quite certain that favorable action could not be secured if he did not have sufficient evidence of such a demand. This prompted the committee which was later formally or-

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Doctor John A. Lapp Speaks in Assembly

In a bulletin of the National Rehabilitation association issued in December, Dr. John A. Lapp who spoke here in assembly today is applauded for his work in rehabilitation. N. R. A. met in Chicago from October 9 to 12, inclusive, at which time Dr. Lapp was engaged as director, and "a forward-looking program of expansion and service was launched."

"We are doing things almost miraculous," Dr. Lapp said in his address today, "in preventing sickness and death. We can prevent accidents, because we have done it. We can also prevent deafness and blindness which put people on the scrap heap. When we develop the scheme of rehabilitation, adequate, we will take off the scrap heap many people who would otherwise be supported by charity, and civilization will be more happy."

"The methods used by this department is of vocational surveying and guidance of the finest character, and should be incorporated in your program," he declared.

Appearing with Dr. Lapp was W. F. Falks, supervisor of rehabilitation, who said that the problem of rehabilitation belongs to the state and federal governments.

The December N. R. A. news letter says of today's speaker:

"Dr. Lapp is a social worker and publicist of the highest rank. He has been intimately associated with the history of vocational rehabilitation and vocational education and is splendidly equipped to present every phase of the work of reclaiming the physically disabled."

"His acquisition by the National Rehabilitation association is an achievement of the first order. By his efforts the association now hopes to round out its organization thoroughly, to link up with it the large number of allies which are indubitably interested in the cause of rehabilitation, and by intensified publicity see that the many services now needed by the handicapped are provided."

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STOUTONIA EDITOR GOES UNDER KNIFE

Donald Millar, editor-in-chief of The Stoutonia is in the city hospital recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. He was operated on Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

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WHAT GOOD ARE COLLEGES IN A DEPRESSION?

Is the State of Wisconsin getting its money's worth from expenditures for higher education? Can it afford to maintain its colleges and university in these times when tax-payers are groaning under the tax burden? One must face the issue!

It is true that few graduates are finding profitable employment as a result of their having finished college. But approximately 18,000 young men and women are attending institutions of higher education in this state because of their hopefulness for the future. What would this mass of youth be doing if the colleges were closed?

A leading magazine carries an article under the caption, "Youth on the Road". When one considers in what condition things would be if there were added to the number of transients, the number now in colleges, he knows that the college is doing the public at large a great service. From the article we quote:

"If homes can be kept together; if schools can extend their activities to absorb the time of unemployed youth; if more business men will interest themselves in this problem by working with boys in school and in outside organizations — then these unfortunate lads will be ready to take their places as good citizens as jobs become available, instead of being exposed to the temptations of perpetual idleness and criminality."

Today the college is doubly beneficial to a burdened public!

THE LUCKY FELLOW

There are a limited number of men who seem to have all the luck. No doubt you know one of these favorites of fate. He is constantly drawing Aces and Kings, while the rest get two-spots and treys.

He is the man who gets all the breaks. Even his temporary misfortunes turn out to his advantage. Nothing seems able to stop his progress. The barriers in his path to success drop away as if by magic. When a call for a teacher comes in, he is the man who specializes in the subjects for which the teacher is wanted. When positions open up, and contracts are signed, he is the applicant who signs them, bringing him cash and safety. Society likes him and nominates him for a prominent place in community affairs. And people flock to him seeking advice and stimulation.

Such a lucky fellow needs watching. He is watched, too, by envious eyes and jealous opponents — by those who would discover some secret talisman responsible for his continued good fortune. But these watchers find nothing to account for his "luck". They are surprised to learn that horseshoes, four-leaf clovers and the foot of a rabbit have nothing to do with his success.

The rare, vital qualities incorporated into this fellow's make-up are usually overlooked. It is so easy to credit his success to luck that we seldom analyze him for his true qualities of foresight, energy and persistence.

A close inspection of such a natural favorite will disclose some strange facts about him.

He is usually the chap who has tackled a great many things and kept his failures to himself. You will find this same individual sticking on a job long after the others have declared it impossible. He begins to apply his pressure just when others commence to slacken their speed.

His energy is positively magnetic. That fighting look in his eye, betraying his firm determination to stick by his guns until success arrives, attracts favorable attention wherever he goes. His whole-hearted resolution to succeed defies failure, and inspires confidence in his ability. Others are willing to aid him, because they realize he is on the way to success.

So, for every case of pure "luck" you find, there are a hundred examples of determination, ambition and energy leading a man to his goal.

The next time you see a fellow who seems to get all the breaks, look carefully to discover if he isn't the man whose confidence and ability spring from his vital determination to succeed — in spite of his "luck".

!!HELP WANTED!!

Those who wish to try out for work on The Stoutonia are requested to attend the meeting Monday at 5 o'clock p. m.—Ed.

Around The Town

Bowmanocracy

The country may be a bit lucky in having Technocracy to solve the present conditions—but I think the boys that are taking Organization of I. E. are learning a little more about what to do—in future years—so I guess I'll call it "Bowmanocracy"

A New Player

Friday night at the game, Stout 31 - Stevens Point 47, Emma Newby wanted her name on the score board. Maybe by special permission of the copyright owners this little thing can be arranged.

Lapse of Memory

Professor: "I would like a preparation of phenylisothiocyanate."

Drug Clerk: "Do you mean mustard oil?"

Professor: "Yes, I can never think of that name."

The Great White Way

Two new signs were added to dear old Main Street. One at the Olympia and the other at the Golden Rule. Maybe after while the town will look more cityfied.

Big Timber

A few high scores were hit at the Recreation Bowling league. P. "Ferry" Wagner of Recreation League hit a big total of 279. "Molly" Herrem had a grand total of 270 in Business League. That is lots of pins to get in one night.

Some Local Talent

Benny Schadney, former musician, is traveling with a large band on the vaudeville circuit in the east. Mel Betterly, last year graduate, stopped in town a few minutes last week. Was on his way to Iowa with a big dance band.

Lions Devour Birds

The Red Birds fell before the flashy Spring Valley Five by a score of 25 to 20. Buross, Jach and Greeley did outstanding work for the Birds. Most of the points were made by long shots. Tony's Colts were also defeated by the fast Boyceville team 25 to 23.

Impossible

"Ye Tower Bus. Mgr.": "If you would have refused me I would have blown my brains out."

Evelyn: "Oh, how could you."

Love Song

The girl I love
Ever so much
Is one who says
"Let's make it Dutch."

Hoot Moon

Frosh: "Did you know there is another name for butterscotch?"

Soph. "No, what is it?"

Frosh: "Oleomargarine."
—M. C. R.

Jig-Saw Craze

The jig-saw puzzle has at least helped a few out in these days of — wasn't the depression terrible—this form of entertainment has served to helping a few unemployed in Menomonie. A new factory has started in Menomonie, a jig-saw factory. It is located in the building formerly known as the Holland Piano factory. The factory is being run by local men and the demand for their product is increasing more every day. Try one some time when you have lots of time—for it sure is lots of fun.

King For A Day

Oh, to be king for just a day and to glorify the girl friend. By this time next week everyone will know the lad who is to be king for a day—or maybe better stated—King for an evening. All I have to say about it is that it is too bad that the best man isn't going to win—but here's wishing them all luck.

The End of the Semester

And as I bring this bit to a end also the first semester comes to close — so if you didn't go so good this last semester guess the best thing for all of us to do is to turn over a new sheet. A bit of the cheerio—and so long for another few days.

Lynwood Chips

On the average, I'd estimate that eighty per centum of the semester's work due from the Lynwood gang was accomplished during the past week.

Meek as lambs were they, so thoroughly were they engrossed with their studies. What with term papers, back experiments, shop notebooks, and so forth, even the most garrulous beefed aplenty whenever someone so much as dropped a pin.

Ernie Corasolio dropped his favorite habit of flicking ashes on the floor because it sounded like someone shoveling coal into the closet.

An don't think the semester exams didn't have anything to do with such drastic reform. All forms of plain and fancy cribbing, cramming, and thorough review took place in so many rooms that the place fairly dripped with excess knowledge.

Excess to the extent that the professors never asked those questions anyway. When, oh when, are tests going to be standardized?

A hearty farewell is extended to the following Lynwood members, who are leaving this weekend: Roland Evenson, Gordon Olson, and Maynard Meeks. We sincerely hope that they shall be with us again when the new school year rolls around next fall.

Lynwood group picture for the 1933 Tower was taken Wednesday evening.

The depression, panic, or what not led Shube to remark that things would have turned out much better for most of us if the Plymouth Rock had landed on the Pilgrim Fathers.

Swede Olson has taken his motto from a line in Tennyson's "In Memoriam," which reads, "Behold, I know not anything."

Tower photos grace the rooms. Someone told Bob Sherman that his picture should have a more talkative expression around the mouth.

Hash house operators are agreed that for speed and durability Lynwood boarders hold all records.

Not mentioning names, but illustrating the point, A has been cutting in on B's girl. Says A of B, "The more I think of that guy, the less I think of him."

Be good—(and you'll be lonesome).
—S—

"The impersonation of Empress Eugenie by Cornelia Otis Skinner was a delight to the audience," says Mrs. Houston who attended the matinee on Saturday, January 21, at the Metropolitan opera house in Minneapolis. Mrs. Houston says that although Miss Otis was always alone on the stage, her clever impersonations and the setting made everyone feel as if they were seeing other people on the stage.
—S—

Dear Jen --

Dear Jen —

This is fatiguing to say plenty. Everything's due and the dog-goned academics are stiff. And now with the game and dance on Friday night, I'll be coming home to see you Saturday.

You know Larry was telling us he and Gay took their girls bowling the other night—guess Joeva held her own, but as for Larry and Marie! Twenty balls per frame dropped from knee height. Wish we could have seen it.

A gang of us went hiking in the wet over the weekend, thought we were pretty near pneumonia so we called on the nurse. Heard then that Ken Anderson is enjoying plate lunches these days. Sad, for an up and coming young fellow.

From the talk I guess hardly nobody will be back next semester.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex

After this week the Annex won't be quite the same. There's a bit of pathos in the thought that perhaps some girls are regretfully seeing their last of school and dormitory life right now.

A few new girls are expected and there will be some shifting of room-mates. "The old order changeth—"

Jane Altschwager had to be doctor-ed up last Sunday night after being cut with a skate.

The stairs to third floor grew longer and longer in the sight of Esther Spaulding and Agnes Steinke, until now they've moved into Room 11 on first.

Edna Mae Lobdell has stayed in the dorm only one weekend all semester. We still don't understand how that happened.

Rosamond Carlson certainly has big-hearted folks. Seems as if they always manage to get over from Eau Claire with edibles in time for a feed after dances and games. Is it ever grand to be one of Rosie's pals!

A final speech is so incidental to Sylvia Worthington that she completely forgot her appointment for it.

Marie Murray packed Eddie in cotton and a "holey" box and dispatched him home. He had lost his appetite and spirits completely so he probably didn't mind it.

The Annex doesn't mind a Sunday afternoon concert at all—especially when Prunty Johnson is the entertainer.

Marian Chase lost her voice completely for a few days. Getting a 'phone call was an adventure.

With finals over, the relapse is almost too sudden. We won't know how to act this week-end.

Tainter Hall

Margee Leonard and Lilly Johnson hiked to North Menomonie last Saturday just to get a line on valentines. It seems as if they're available already, and the girls are shopping early.

It's catching — this wearing dresses backward. Libby Stepanek got a new one and couldn't tell the back from the front. Maybe this new season will bring us all such reversible styles.

Oh, yes, and it rained Sunday! Did you know that it rained Sunday? All the girls came home from church quite thoroughly soaked.

Previously planned "airings" for the afternoon were indefinitely postponed and substituted for by more quiet pastimes.

Val Gutwasser has mysteriously lost her new black vanity case during the last week.

Several girls have been burning the night lights making purses. What, pray tell, are you going to put in them, girls?

According to rumors, we suspect that several of the girls will have to get new davenport partners for the coming semester.

Finances all wrong or else kids had the misfortune of taking courses from profs that'll flunk anywhere from 15 to 45%! Hope my dad let's me on here awhile—yet. I want to get in some woodworking.

The K. F. S. Formal is Saturday night; so I suppose Mary is busy — I'll be home then. Don't feel exactly like ending this yet, but I guess I better go out and have a smoke.

And you might have told me, Jen, about your corresponding with one of the other kids here in the dorm. Not that I care, but he flaunts it so. Kind of disgusting.

Hoping I still have an edge over—
"Flash"

Eighteen Winter Grads Will Get B.S. Degrees

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Gordon Clifford Funk, Rib Lake, Wis.; Henry Fisher Howe, Brodhead, Wis.; Claire William Knutson, Menomonie, Wis.; Paul C. Nelson; and Sydney Ralph Roys, Monitor, Washington.

It is interesting to note that of the eighteen, seven are Menomonie residents. Each graduate took the entire four-year course here at Stout except Catherine Ebmer, who transferred from Virginia Junior college, Hayden Bowers, who came from Eau Claire State Teachers college, and Sydney Roys, who previously earned a degree at the State Teachers college at Pullman, Washington. Claire Knutson left at the end of his third year to take a teaching position in Parkersburg, West Virginia, while Paul C. Nelson has been on the Stout faculty concurrent with his work towards his degree. Honorable mention should be made of Esther Hendrickson, who is a member of the Home Economics Senate.

Indians Prepare Dinner For Home Ec. Club

Dal
Gosht Chaval
Koshimber Puri
Halva

That was the menu prepared by Gujar Singh Sahi and Laxman Cupal Kulkurni, native East Indians, January 19, in the green kitchen.

Mr. Kulkurni, with only a slight Indian accent, gently explained it in English as:

Split pea soup
Lamb Rice
Salad Bread
Dessert

Although the Indian is mainly a vegetarian, Mr. Sahi, who is from the northern India where meat is a part of the diet, explained how the lamb was boiled and flavored in Indian style.

Mr. Kulkurni and Mr. Sahi are attending the University of Minnesota. They have been in the United States about one year and have liked it immensely.

A NEW LEAF

He came to my desk with a quivering lip—
The lesson was done—
“Dear teacher, I want a new leaf,” he said;
“I have spoiled this one.”
In place of the leaf so stained and blotted,
I gave him a new one all unspotted,
And into his sad eyes smiled—
“Do better now, my child.”

I went to the throne with a quivering soul—
The old year was done—
“Dear father, hast, thou a new leaf for me?
I have spoiled this one.”
He took the old leaf, stained and blotted,
And gave me a new one all unspotted,
And into my sad heart smiled—
“Do better now, my child.”
—Kathleen R. Wheeler

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ALUMNI ASK GRADUATE WORK HERE AT STOUT

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ganized to send out 700 letters to Stout alumni. Letters urging the incorporation of graduate work began to reach President Nelson January 9th and 10th and about 90 per cent of these letters pledged attendance in graduate classes in case the work is offered. Less than 100 letters have been received in the administration offices.

The Stout alumni feel that it should be unnecessary for the graduates of our college to go to other states to earn a post-graduate degree in vocational education. They feel that such an opportunity should be afforded in this state; and they feel that The Stout Institute, with its outstanding record in vocational education is pre-eminently the institution in which this work should be done.

The marked progress of The Stout Institute since 1925 has been cited as a strong reason for this college to undertake the giving of graduate degrees. The Stout Institute was the pioneer in the field of industrial arts, home economics, and vocational education, and it is only natural that it should continue to pioneer and hold its leadership in this new field of work. In 1925 Stout eliminated all short courses. In 1928 the last 2 year diplomas were granted. In 1931 it was accepted as a member of the North Central association (teachers' college group). In 1932 it was accepted into full college membership.

The administration is not taking any part in this campaign. The administration has taken no stand on the important question and what they eventually intend to do depends entirely upon the forcefulness of the appeal which comes from the graduates. To that end the administration has decided upon an approximate number of applications which must be sent in. It is interesting to note that at the end of 15 days one-fourth of the applications required as an indication of the demand had reached the office of the President.

The campaign is still active; at the present time The Stout Institute has no intention of offering graduate work during the school year. That work will be offered largely by a different staff of instructors from those employed during the regular session and will if offered be limited to the summer sessions.

OFFICE DESK CLERK INJURED IN MISHAP

Another victim of the “Silver thaw”! Helen Staverlock, our efficient office desk clerk, had the misfortune to slip today on the icy pavement. The jolt was severe enough to keep her from work for the rest of the day.

It's coming—Tacky Drag—Feb. 11

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A series of first aid and life saving talks and demonstrations will be given January 30, 31, and February 1 under the auspices of the Dunn county chapter, American Red Cross. A. T. McCue, special life saving field representative of the National Organization, will be here to assist in

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING EXPERT



A. T. McCue

the program. McCue's headquarters is the Red Cross Midwestern branch office, St. Louis. The demonstrations include:

Program

Monday
1:30 to 6 Senior and Examiner tests.
7:00 Firemen and police department representatives.

Tuesday
9:00 to 11:00 Senior tests.
1:30 to 5:00 Senior tests.
5:00 to 6:00 Boy and Girl Scouts (Demonstration)
7:30 Women's gym class (Demonstration)

Wednesday
9:30 to 11:00 Senior and examiner tests.
1:30 to 6:00 Senior and examiner tests.

McCue is beginning his seventh year of Red Cross service, after several seasons as swimming instructor in the city of Denver. He

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT HOME CONCERT

The first home concert of the Men's Glee club will be given in the Stout auditorium on Thursday, February 2, at 8:15 o'clock P. M. Tickets for the public will be on sale at the box office at 25 cents. Students will be admitted on S. S. A. tickets.

has been a Red Cross life saving examiner since 1925, having promoted Junior and Senior Life Saving classes in the city of Denver since 1925 and having taught life saving in the public schools of Denver, various civic organizations, Boy Scouts, and the University of Denver. He has also taught First Aid and Life Saving in the Knights of Columbus National “Boyology” courses as well as at the National American Red Cross Life Saving Institute at Camp Washita, Kansas City, Mo., in 1927. He has had an active part in Colorado swimming meets for parks, amusement resorts, and lakes.

McCue's broad knowledge in water safety methods has taken him into most of the states in the national organizations' midwestern area.

The life saving classes under the direction of Miss Reynolds and R. A. Jakoubek have been working out for the past month in the Stout pool. The woman's section expects to have several new senior life savers to add to their rolls as well as having the present senior life savers renew their tickets. The men have the larger class this year with about twelve candidates for the senior tests and four candidates for the examiners tests. The period of training has this year been very short due to the short time of notice given as to the time Mr. McCue would get here. However, by using every moment possible the classes have been trained to a very high point of efficiency.

George L. Lancaster '37 was called home to Spring Valley early in the week by the death of his father. Lancaster has been living at Lyn-

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Influx of Students Is At Last Year's Level

The regular influx of new students this year is approximately the same as it has been in the last few years. Those who have completed advanced registration or have made their registration by correspondence up to January 23, were: George Hislok, Lloyd Bohm, Charles Johnson. With these are returning George Stewart who has been home on account of illness. An additional number of letters have been received.

Upperclass Women to Help Younger Girls

To become better acquainted, and to help solve some of the problems which the underclassmen may meet in their college life is a recent movement which has been started by the Junior and Senior women and the faculty advisors.

All the girls were divided into small groups. Each group is composed of girls from the four classes and their advisor. During the past week, each advisor with the assistance of the juniors and senior entertained the girls in their homes. Games, play-reading and music brought the girls in closer contact with each other. In every group plans were made to have meetings similar to these throughout the next semester.

It is hoped that through these meetings the girls will feel free to bring their problems and possibly find a solution for them.

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LOVEY'S BULL--ETIN

Vas you dere, Sharlie? At the game, I mean. I thought I saw you reaching for the fire extinguisher on Stevens Point's 28th basket!

Kotal is trying to schedule a game with Marquette for his Pointers. He should!

They trounced Eau Claire 49 to 31. That makes Stout two points better than Eau Claire. Tsch! Tsch!

La Crosse won at River Falls 37 to 32. Now, that's real news matter—River Falls losing on their own floor.

It looks as though the undefeated Stevens Point and La-Crosse teams were next to the rail in the conference race although the Platteville veterans may not be stopped.

Getting away from basketball a while, we see Babe Ruth refusing 50,000 inflated dollars to play baseball. The Babe doesn't realize the fans can't see his long drives sail over the fence anymore—their eyes are getting too dim from looking for coins to get into the park.

The other schools want to watch Stout is liable to start proselyting men like that!

Friday night the armory will be packed for the most colorful contest of the basketball season. River Falls plays here—doesn't that give you tremors, Sharlie.

Last year River Falls won by one point when Morrow, their all-conference center, hooked in a one-handed shot from the side of the court.

Their attack is built around him again this year. He grabs the old rabbit foot with one hand and hooks in the pay-sphere with the other.

Speaking of feet, he is reputed to have the largest in the conference—but he can pick them up and set them down when he's headed toward the basket.

Mack and Kuss are the other two scoring threats for the Falcons. McChesney and Woodward are guards, and complete a team made entirely of football players.

Stout must tighten up on defense to win. The squad doesn't contain the sharpshooters necessary for a high-geared offense. Unless they cover up better than they did last week they'll continue to lose.

Stevens Point brought the ball up fast and sure, and when they

Kotalmen Romp Over Stout For Easy Win

With a scoring drive of deadly accuracy at the start of the game, the Kotalmen gained a 22 point lead in the first quarter of play and held their lead throughout the game for a 47 to 31 win over the Stout five last Friday night.

Classed as one of the three best teams in the conference at the beginning of the season, the Burbidge-men failed to hold their rating and have a .000 percentage as a result of losing the first two conference games by big scores.

Bishop and Thompson, the two giants of the Pointer's quint, failed to be heavy scorers in the game; but Krumm, forward, and Marsh guard, walked through the lost Stout defense for many counters.

Twelve points were chalked up by the Pointers before Stout scored. Long shots by Marsh of the Kotalmen accounted for most of the points as the ragged defense of the Stout front failed to cover this clever guard.

Out of Stout's 11 points in the first half, Hylland, forward, scored 6, with one of the other baskets score by a spectacular one hand push shot by Decker on a guard play.

Burbidge regulars came back in the second half and played point to point ball with the Pointers, defeating them 20 to 16 in the last half score but were unable to overcome the monstrous lead gained by Stevens Point in the first half.

Kermy Anderson started the half by tipping one in on a follow shot for Stout and "Giant" Bishop retaliated with a counter for the "Point". The game then became a battle, with the referees doing their best to settle all disputes, which proved to be a dangerous job when the referee called a 'technical' on Kermy for attempting to throw the ball through him. A series of seventeen fouls in the last half resulted in points for both sides with Stout having the slight advantage.

Early in the second half, Stori was lost the ball they guarded just as carefully.

Stout will win about 34 to 30 this week.

Here's a tip—Come early Friday night. So much interest is shown in this clash that late-comers have been trying to see the game from the sidewalk in front of the armory—the past few years.

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Class Pictures For Tower Are Mailed

The Tower staff mailed the mounted photographs of the faculty, Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman, classes to the Buckbee Mears Engraving company in the cities Thursday night for engravings for the annual.

No more pictures for class groups will be accepted by the staff. While organization pictures will be mounted and mailed during the ensuing week.

shifted to forward for Ans Anderson, and Gaertner assumed the guard position. This proved to be only combination that really clicked for Stout and resulted in playing of superior ball by the blue and white quint.

The first successful play of the game for Stout worked under this hookup and resulted in a courageous but hopeless spurt on their part to close the gap in the score. Kermy hooked one off the play, Stori sunk two free throws, Chet made one at the end of another play, and Stori sank a long one from the center of the floor totaling eight points to the Kotalmen's none by this new combination.

"Stout played the worst ball they have this season", was the decision of Coach Zorn of Eau Claire as he witnessed the first half of the game. The next night Stevens Point went to Eau Claire and defeated the Zorn's five by a score of 31 to 49. The small Eau Claire quint proved unable to stop the 6' 5" Bishop as he tore through their defense for 25 of the Pointers' tallies.

Stout	Stevens Point
Ans Anderson	R. F. Bishop
Chet Hylland	L. F. Krumm
Kermit Anderson	C. Thompson
Dave Stori	L. G. Gregory
Gerald Decker	R. G. Marsh

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Olson's Chess Tourney Gets Well Under Way

The chess tourney under the direction of Bye Olson at "the campus shop" was officially started Monday, January 23. From the looks of things it is going to be an affair that will exceed the checker tourney that was held last year.

The entry list now has fourteen, but there is always room for more. The latest entered are: Paul Hansen, Gordon Ioss, Chet Hylland, Richard Dixon, Bye Olson, Coach Earl Burbidge, W. E. Hicks, Scotty McNaughton, Allard Rowe and Bert Anderson.

If you care to enter you still have time and if you're not a player yourself go over and enjoy the games which will prove to be very entertaining to all. More news on the chess boys next week.

Graduating Senior Men Entertained by Deans

The senior men graduates were entertained by Dean C. A. Bowman and Dean M. M. Price at the home of the latter on Wednesday evening.

After the various informal dinner arguments, the group of astute seniors lounged back and heard professional talks of trends in industrial education by the deans.

It's coming—Tacky, Drag—Feb. 11

Women Vocalists May Try Out For Choros

The women's Glee club has try-outs this week and next for any girls in school who have the ability and would like glee club work. One new member, Eleanor Vergin, has been definitely taken into the organization; other proposed members are in consideration.

Work is specifically planned for the spring concert to be held in April and for the glee club assembly.

Metallurgy Club Will Have Stuntnight Skit

The Metallurgy club met last Wednesday with a fine program planned. After the regular business, the club decided to enter as a contestant in the stunt night program. The committee of Trinko, Buss and Granolen were appointed to bring before the club for approval various stunts.

The feature of the evening was a very interesting talk by Jack Milnes of his trip last summer on the steamer West Mahwah. The club surely enjoyed traveling with Jack and seeing what he brought back. The meeting ended with a light but wholesome lunch.

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EAU CLAIRE DAILY TELEGRAM
Eternal vigilance is the price of safety in the health of our families, declared Dr. Freda M. Bachmann of Stout Institute faculty, in an address before the home economics department of the Eau Claire Woman's club Friday afternoon at the Northern States Power company warehouse building.

Dr. Bachmann urged the women to be better informed on the structure and function of the human body, to read reliable health literature such as the United States public health service bulletins and communications from the state department of health.

"Let us not expect the impossible of human beings," said Dr. Bachmann. "Even if a person has had medical training, he cannot do impossible things with our health. We do not expect miracles of teachers, lawyers or bankers, but we often do of doctors."

The speaker opened her talk with a backward glance of the health situation of a few years ago in the colonies and traced developments up to the present time.

Progress in Health

"Contrasting horse and buggy days with modern means of travel is mild compared to experiences and findings in the health field during that time," said the speaker. "During the Span-

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Intramural Manager Will Brook No Delays

Under the direction of Harold Tietz and Coach Burbidge, the intramural program was opened Wednesday night. Basketball, bowling, billiards, pool, and ping-pong will comprise the early season contests between the five clubs scheduled to participate. The bowling and basket ball have been scheduled and no postponement will be granted, all games not played will be considered forfeits according to Manager Tietz.

When the F.O.B.'s galloped over the Metallurgy five for a 13 to 2 victory, the battle began.

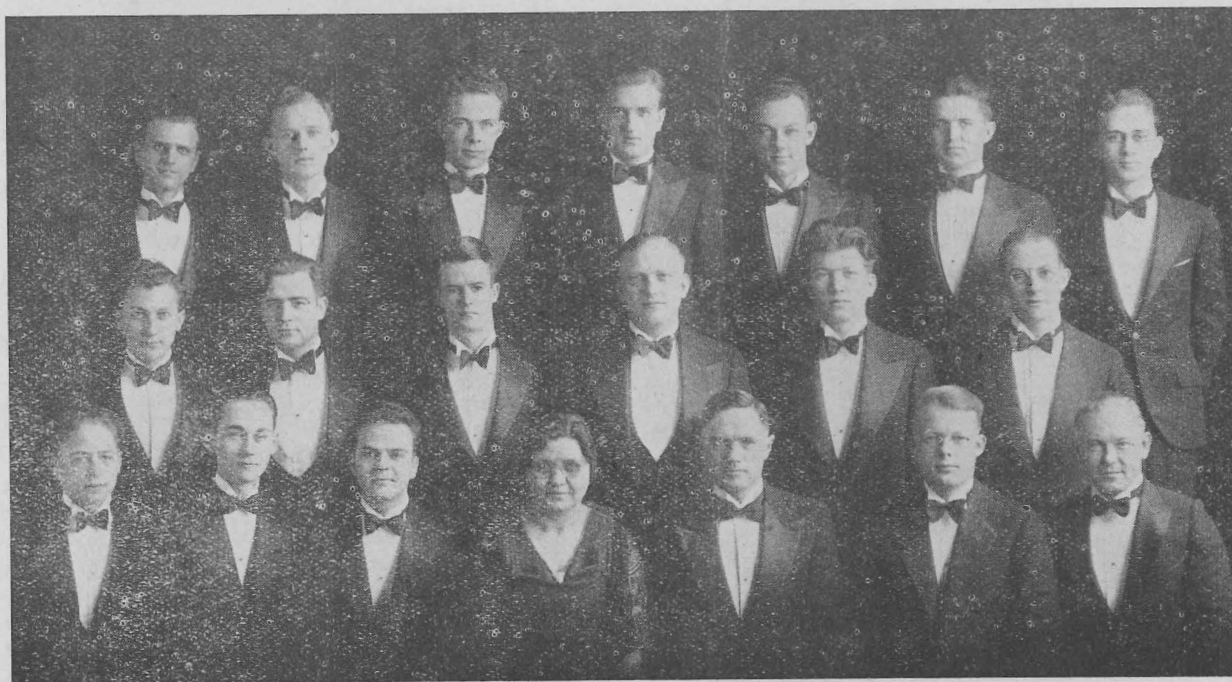
Baxter and Steeves led the attack against the metal workers quint by garnering two field goals apiece for their club. The game was decidedly rough with "Smiles" Waniga officiating. "Joe" Trinko, veteran star, took a 4 foot drop to light on the floor on his back. He was unable to finish the game giving the followers of metals a one man handicap. The sportsmanship of the F.O.B. five was questioned by playing five men against the Metallurgist's four under the circumstances, but Carlson took Joe's position at center and the game was continued—five against four.

"Jimmy" Knoble was the big threat of the metal workers but was well guarded being able to hook only one shot for his club to keep them from the stain of being "skunked."

Baxter, Carp, Steeves, Williams, and Selner comprising the F. O. B. hoopsters, appear to be the smoothest working and scoring team of the five listed (F. O. B., K. F. S., Y. M. C. A., and Lynwood, and the Metallurgy club) and are rated with Lynwood as the probable champions.

K. F. S. forfeited their first game to Lynwood by failing to appear for the game in basketball and the F.O.B. club forfeited a bowling game to the Lynwood Hall for the same reason. This may indicate that Lynwood is to be feared.

Men's Glee Club Appears In Annual Concert



King Herbert Thanks Junior Class And Promulgates Prom Promises

Deep, Snow Lecture Relates Ice To Life

The study of snowflakes as a "Contribution to the Art of Living" was the subject of Dr. Freda Bachmann, professor of biology, in her talk before the assembly Thursday morning, Feb. 2.

Dr. Bachmann illustrated her lecture with slides which the late Prof. Snow used at the University of Wisconsin. She stated that Prof. Snow gave a snowflake lecture every winter and illustrated these lectures with slides of snowflakes. The study of the structures and various designs made by the flakes was a hobby of the late professor.

"I think that studying for fun is the best way to study," Dr. Bachmann said. Prof. Snow did much in the field of snowflake study because he worked for the fun he got out of his work.

"Snowflake designs have been used as patterns by jewelers for settings, by diamond cutters, and by silk designers," explained Dr. Bachmann in telling of the commercial use to which snowflake designs could be used.

Prof. Snow, Dr. Bachmann told, received over 3000 snowflake pictures from Wilson A. Bentley, a native of Vermont. Mr. Bentley spent a good deal of his time in the winter photographing snowflakes and sold them to manufacturers and to people who studied flakes as a hobby.

Seventeen Enroll At Opening Of Semester

Although the total enrollment at The Stout Institute for the second semester of the school year 1932-33 has decreased 30 below that of the first semester, there are 17 new students now enrolled. Six of them are new to the school and eleven are former students returned. Registration to date shows a total of 446 students—187 women and 259 men.

New students are Mrs. Farnham Clark, Lloyd W. Bohm, Chas. A. Johnson, George B. Hislop, Arnold Holton, Emerson Millard, Vincent Lien. Chas. Snow, and Archie Perry. Those who have attended Stout previously and are returning are Doris Jeffery, George Abnet, Spencer Wright, Willis Giese, Matt Vukelich, George Stewart, Louis Larson, and Robert Murray.

MENOMONIE MAN IS HONORED

Woinowsky Wins Over Three
Candidates; Committees
For Affair Named

At an informal supper held in the Stout cafeteria Tuesday night, the Junior class held probably its most important business meeting of the year. Henry Lewis called the meeting to order and introduced Mr. Curran who addressed the class and then introduced the candidates for prom king.

The candidates had been selected last week by petition: namely, Norman Jensen, Borden Steeves, Herbert Woinowsky, and Lawrence Hoyt. Following a close election by secret ballot, Mr. Herbert Woinowsky was elected and upon election said, "Thank you lots for electing me for 1933 Prom king."

Chairman were elected as follows: Decoration, J. Hockel; Entertainment, M. Rhiel; Refreshments, B. Steeves; Invitation, M. Leonard; Publicity, R. Larson; Program, E. Nelson; Electrician, M. Ekern. Since the president of the class is automatically chairman of the reception committee, Henry Lewis will be in charge.

After being elected electrician, Merlin Ekern said, "I'll see that we have lots of lights." "Hank" Lewis promised, "This is going to be the prom of proms."

The permanent date for the gala affair has not been decided, but May 6 and April 27 are those proposed; the former date is the more probable.

It is the wish of the king that everyone know—"we are going to show you a prom which you'll never forget, a prom what is a prom with great music."

Miss Lee, who is the possible queen said upon hearing the statement of the king, "Here's hoping."

Miss Lee is a very active member in social organizations.

The Junior class was very much pleased with the results of the meeting and proposed another such meeting at another time.

ATTEND SOCIAL MEETING, JENSEN URGES SENIORS

"I hope that the seniors are as unanimous in attending the dinner Tuesday night, as they were in passing motion to provide a social meeting during the first week of each month," said Robert Jensen, class president, yesterday. "Those who attended the last social meeting were satisfied that the gatherings of seniors are worth while."

Good Leads Vocalists In Songs That Satisfy

GIRL TRIO EXCITES COMMENT

Keller And Burgett Praised For
Work In Specialty
Numbers

The Men's Glee club, directed by H. F. Good, presented a one hour concert to an appreciative and pleased audience in the Stout auditorium last night. Mrs. E. Wallace Mitchell accompanied at the piano.

A medley of musical readings, "Memories," "That Old Gang of Mine," and "The Little Red School House," given by Harry Keller, first tenor, topped the evening's musical entertainment. Mr. Keller's drooping figure, slouch hat, and soft voice fitted well into the atmosphere created by the selections.

Especially enthralling was Ray Burgett, second tenor's solo, "Sylvia" by Speaks. When he had finished, there was a slight moment of silence, then applause broke forth. Mr. Burgett's first solo, "Trumpeter," by Dix, was also well received.

The women's trio consisting of Miss Olive Hylland, Miss Dorothy Cain, and Miss Jean Good presented a marked contrast to the Men's Glee club, but in volume only. They sang "Smilin' Through," "Barcarolle," and "Neath the Autumn Moon."

Kremser's "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by the entire club held the audience as did also "Invictus" by Huhn, "Sons of Men" by Cadman, and "Goin' Home" by Dvorak.

McCue Completes Life Saving Exams Here

A. T. McCue, special life saving field representative of the National Organization of the American Red Cross, has completed his work at The Stout Institute and Menomonie for the ensuing year.

Each year, field service men are sent to the county chapters of the Red Cross where there are senior life savers or examiners. All new changes and improvements that deal with conditions where a person has stopped breathing, such as being overcome by water, gas, smoke, electric shock, and stroke are demonstrated.

Students of The Stout Institute, firemen, and policemen were trained in the life saving. Two students successfully passed the examiners' test. In addition to this Miss Reynolds renewed her examiners' test. An audience was present at all times and appeared to show a great deal of interest.

The Red Cross has field representatives throughout the United States who devote their time to first aid.

Eau Claire and Stout Tie in Ratings; Battle Tonight at the Armory

TEAMS WILL MATCH SYSTEMS

Blue Devils Aim To Advance
Conference Standing In
Hot Contest

After outplaying the highly touted Yellowjackets on their own floor last Friday night, the Zornmen of Eau Claire will meet Stout's quint in a battle between two teams with the same conference rating and the same floor dexterity—tonight.

Both teams surprised the conference followers of last weekend with their opponents of last weekend with

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Grisold, veteran center and key man in the Eau Claire lineup, was declared ineligible for the game tonight which cripples the Zornmen's attack and leaves Stout a decided advantage. Jimmy Hendrickson, a valuable reserve, was also barred from the game. In order to fill the vacancy at the center position, Zorn will have to play his best guard in that position, leaving his defense weak. This is a break for the Stout five but they still have that fast breaking offense to contend with.

a new system of attack. Eau Claire has developed a system of fast breaking plays that are manipulated with accurate passing and continual alertness of the players. Always on their toes, the Zornmen caged most of their

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Many Stout Graduates Now Teach in Wausau

During the past week, Mrs. Catura, Stout Alumni secretary, has been checking addresses of Stout graduates in the vocational schools in Wisconsin. The information gathered will be used in the Wisconsin directory, which is now nearing completion. Judging from the number of questionnaires being returned to Mrs. Catura, there is a great demand for a list of Stout graduates in Wisconsin. It is planned to have professional addresses listed as far as it is possible to do so.

The following is a list of the vocational school instructors who are graduates of The Stout Institute and are now teaching in Wausau, Wisconsin: Eiffel A. Holm '16, vocational Director, Highland Park, East Hall; Harriet Koss '31, 704 La Salle St.; John Kubiak, 821 Stark St.; Lewis G. Palmer '32, 605 Jefferson St.; C. H. Waller '27, 507 Ruder St.

The following two men have attended summer sessions at Stout only: Mr. John Kilroe, Riverview, and Geo. E. Rouke, Jr., 818 South 5th Avenue.

The following are Stout graduates teaching at the Junior High School: Emma Griesse '26, 412 First St.; Mildred Robinson '21, '24, '31, 629 Adams St.; Geo. Gruenther '23, 616 Scott St.; and S. Russel Slade '21, of 1209 Stouben Street.

PHILOMATHEANS HOLD ANNUAL TEA THURSDAY

The Philomatheans held their annual tea in the club room Thursday, December 26, from 4:15-5:30. The menu was quite different and particularly tasty, with Bohemian Tea, open cheese sandwiches, tarts with mint jelly and green color scheme was carried out with yellow tulips, green candles, the yellow sandwiches, green jelly, and yellow and green candy. The new furniture adds so much to the appearance and comfort of the room, that it is enjoyable and restful to hostesses as well as guests.

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LET'S WIN THROUGH SPORTSMANSHIP

A time-honored rivalry will be again put to test tonight when Stout and Eau Claire Teachers' College meet to try their prowess on the basketball court. It will be a hard-fought contest before excited spectators. Stout expects to win.

But in all the heat of the battle, cool heads will be far better than hot ones. The team must keep unruffled tempers, and the crowd, if it has any desire to promote the best interests of The Stout Institute and the team, will show a high degree of self-possession. Booring is very much out-of-place, and frequently prejudices officials against the team that is being shouted for. Let's make a more sensible showing at this game.

EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTING

The National Education association is performing a service that should appeal especially to those directly interested in the educational field. Moreover, it is gratis to those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 7 o'clock until, and including, March 4, you can tune in on a National Broadcasting company station and hear authorities in educational matters lecture on vital matters pertaining to the schools.

On February 5, William John Cooper, United States commissioner of Education, will talk on "A new Method of Financing Schools." Augustus O. Thomas, secretary-general, World Federation of Education associations, will follow him with the lecture, "Legislation for Teacher Welfare" on the same program.

"Education as a National Asset and Responsibility" will be the subject of an address by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago on February 12.

On the following Sunday, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will speak on the "Better Education for Better Parents", and William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, Chicago, will have for his subject, "The Primary Purpose of Free Public Education."

Carrol R. Reed, superintendent of schools, Minneapolis, on the following Sunday, February 26, will talk on "Perspective", and Milton C. Potter, superintendent of schools, Milwaukee, on "The Superintendent Studies His Problem."

On March 5, two lectures will be given, "Why Teach Current Events in Our Schools", and "Questions You Have Asked about Teacher Legislation" by Anne Hard, lecturer and author, and Richard R. Foster, Research Division of the National Education association, respectively.

The final lecture of the series will be given on March 12, on the subject, "Is Education Becoming a Step-Child" by Hon. Aaron Sapiro.

From examination of this group of names and subjects, it will be apparent to students and teachers that this is an exceptional opportunity. The Stoutonia recommends this series of lectures to its readers.

ADIEU

With a more or less sharply defined sensation of regret, one of the editors of The Stoutonia relinquishes his post. The decision to retire from this activity was made after giving due consideration to the factors involved. We must make choices at times when the alternatives are equally attractive or unattractive, and then is when so-called predicaments arise.

Ye editor faces the predicament squarely, and thereupon "throws up the sponge" as regards continuance of editorial and scholastic duties. When it shall be his good fortune to resume his work at Stout, he does not know, but if or when he does, it will be with pleasure.

Whereupon, the managing editor divests himself of his official cloak, wishes his successor, his colleagues, and readers of The Stoutonia the greatest success and departs.

Around The Town

Hail, the King.

Now that the battle is over and Herb Woinowsky the king crowned. Hooray. But Chettie "Rosebud" Hyland, the savage from the Northlands says that he was rushed so with business, that he is sorry he couldn't run for the position of "King for a Night"—he also included that he will give his best efforts toward making the Prom—"the prom of proms".

A Very Short Story.

At 10 he pressed her hand.
At 15 he pressed his love.
At 20 he pressed her lips.
At 25 he was pressed for money.
At 30 he did his own pressing.

More Snow.

Once again Menomonie has the real winter attire. The snow received the first of the week covered up all the "silver thaw"—and what have you. And if you're not snowed in yet you're lucky.

Quite True.

There are two kinds of men who never amount to anything: the one kind that cannot do as they are told, and the other kind who can do nothing else.

Birdies Tame Darkies.

The Co. A Red Birds had a hard time beating the St. Paul Colored Aces last Sunday, but thanks to Herb Jach—guess everyone knows him—for he sank a long one from the middle of the floor in the last 30 seconds and pulled the Birds through to a win 29-28. Tony's Colts chalked up another victory in the opener defeating Knapp.

At Lynwood Hall.

A frosh was saying his night prayers on the evening after the River Falls-Stout game. Here's the prayer.

God bless Ma—
God bless Pa—

God bless the girl friend—
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Make that basket,
Raise that score;
Blue and White,
We want more.

It's The Girl.

"It's the Girl" by Victor Herbert and put on at the Memorial the first three nights of this week proved to be a huge success. A number of Stout students were amongst those in the cast. As one local business man said, "It was the best amateur play ever presented in Menomonie."

Did you know—

That the second semester has already started.
That there is a little fellow six foot seven inches going Stout.
That the "Prom Queen" has not been selected as yet.
That the "Tower" is putting on the Tacky Drag next week.
That Stuntnite is Feb. 24.
That the mid-semester formal is not until the middle of February.
That the jig-saw puzzles are really a fad in Menomonie.
That there are over 1,250,000 non-English speaking people in U. S.
That you knew all of this before you read it.

Frosh Comp.

Miss Callahan: "Is there a word in English language that contains all the vowels?"
Bright Frosh: "Unquestionably."

A Real Treat.

The people of Menomonie received a real treat at the glee club concert last night. Those songsters were "plenty good" as Carl Roll would say.

Another Accident.

"10: 'My son failed in his exams last semester.'
"11: 'Another grade-crossing accident, eh?'"

Maroons Massacred.

Menomonie high took quite a beating from The Old Abes in Eau Claire last Saturday night. Eau Claire was leading 21-1 at the half. The Bongeymen came back a little stronger the last half and the final

Lynwood Chips

The following note was handed in by a member of the dorm, and the request was made that it be published. Being true gentlemen of the press, we feel the necessity of expressing the voice of the people.

"All the new boys in Lynwood have become fully acquainted with their surroundings, and are right at home after a week in the dorm.

"We, the old members of the Hall have to take our hats off to Carl Haase for the efficient way in which he handled his duties as a self-elected committee of one to take care of the reception responsibilities."

And then there's the big party Saturday night. But you can read about that in a special write-up for the Stoutonia by Harold Sack, the affluent chairman of the social functions committee.

Stunt night in the offing. Ernie Corelli, the president of the dorm, has appointed Carl Haase to take complete charge of Lynwood's entrance into the contest. Haase is witty and versatile, so we can very well trust the success of the affair to his able hands.

We extend a hearty welcome to the new members of Lynwood, and will try to make their stay here as homelike as possible.

George Johnson, new member. Graduate of Whitewater high school, all-conference quarter, and good material for our eleven next fall, with added weight.

Ed Wenzel, star substitute on the Stout basketball squad, was a guest of Lynwood Wednesday evening, at which he favored the boys with a few selections on the piano. Wenzel excels in solo and duet performances.

Emerson Millard, new member. Big as a barn. Don't argue with him about rights in the doorway.

George Hislop, new member. Six foot seven, in his stocking feet. The proud recipient of a brand new seven foot bed for his especial benefit by the administration. He has a great overview of the whole situation, and doesn't mind a little kidding now and then in regard to his height.

Snowed under, pretty near, but not half enough snow to make history. The old timers around here can remember the time when the Lynwood steps were completely covered with snow on the level. That's some snow.

After all the D's and F's that floated around at the end of last semester, vows of changed ways are heard on every lip. "Boy, I'm working this semester. None of this last minute stuff for me any more. I'm going to crack a few A's or know the reason why."

score was 38-18. The loss of Bill Braker star forward hit the team very hard and were more or less demoralized at the start of the game.

Cheerio All.

And this is over for another week—hope you have enjoyed it.

HYPERIAN

Tuesday evening, January 31, the Hyperian society pledged Ann Fuller into their organization. The ceremony was held in Dean Michael's outer office. Later in the evening bridge was played and a luncheon served.

W. A. A.

The most appropriate kind of party for this season, a sleigh ride party, was given by the W. A. A. on Wednesday night. Members assembled in front of the gym at 7:15 where two large bobs awaited them to take on an hour and a half ride through the drifted roads. Upon their return to the gym, the girls were served chili and crackers. V. Gutvasser and J. Pratt were in charge of refreshments. This party was held in conjunction with the regular business meeting of the month.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex

The story of how roommates are shifting is like the story of the house that Jack built.

A new girl, Betty Weeks of Minneapolis, was expected, but because of her father's sudden death the day before school started, her plans have to be postponed until next fall. Betty Hunter was looking forward to having her for a roommate.

Tea again Sunday at five—and a very chummy and substantial one, at that.

Such socially inclined people! In the Mullens' room Sunday evening was served a most proper formal dinner.

The "swish-swish" of party dresses coming home at 12 o'clock Saturday night was caused by Margy Wood, Mary Malcolm, and Marie Murray, who went to the K. F. S. formal.

Maybe we didn't skate over the weekend! We outdid the fellows completely.

Between semesters was a good chance for some girls to go home—Janice Henning, the Bubecks, Edna Mae Lobdell, Rosamond Carlson, Eleanor Toft, Mary Louise Nibbe, and Beatrice Casperson. Verna Jensen went to Wilson again.

The current invalid is Maxine Cashman. Maxine had company Saturday, too. In fact, she left Eddie flat in the middle of the skating rink when she saw her folks coming.

Florence MacDonald will do the "shooting and sh-shing" on second floor this semester, while Heien Solberg will do likewise on third. Mary Louise Nibbe is new house secretary, and Luella Erickson is chief room inspector. Agnes Mullen retains her position of treasurer.

Saturday afternoon Peg Hankwitz, Mariah Chase, Phyllis Lauermann, and company hiked out to the devil's punch bowl.

The Annex was practically deserted Wednesday night when the W. A. A.'s went sleighriding.

There are rumors around of an Annex Valentine party.

Tainter Hall

We're just more than sorry that Dot Salzman has to leave without finishing the year out, but we're hoping to see her back next fall. And we hate awfully to see Katherine Livden go, too. There ought to be a law against it.

It seems that Miss Buchanan didn't make clear to Mary Swiston that you use flour in cake and dutch cleanser in the sink, because Mary tried to clean the sink with flour the other day.

And Lilly Johnson's taken to betting. Even though it is degenerating, we've decided not to be too harsh with her if she divvies up with the rest of us in the Hall.

Dorothy Darling, Marian Herpst, and Dotty Strese went home for a much needed rest this weekend, and have come back with much vim, vigor, and vitality for the new semester.

Dorrie Jeffry is back with us—and are we happy! Let's all give her a hand.

We learn from Margee Leonard and Mary Swiston that the K. F. S. dinner dance was a big success. They are lucky girls.

Stout Co-ed: "I'd like to try on that dress that you have in the window."

Clerk: "Sorry, miss, but that's not a dress; it's a lampshade."

King Winter Reigns As Heavy Snow Falls

Stout's force of muscular janitors was taxed to the limit in removing one of the heaviest snowfalls in years from school walks. Within the limits of 24 hours, 14 inches of wet snow fell. Branches of trees were bent low by the weight of the clinging snow.

Picturesque scenery, such as the deep blanket of snow presented on campus shrubs and trees surrounded by billowing drifts, is indeed rare.

Parked cars were almost buried beneath the drifts. One of the campus celebrities, Julius "Sue" Nelson, is wondering if it would not be cheaper to wait until the spring thaw before attempting to recover his 1904 model Elcar from the clutches of winter.

Spirit of Competition Spurs Stuntnite Skits

Plans for one of the most interesting events of the year, the fourth annual Stuntnite, are progressing rapidly. On February 24th at eight o'clock, students of The Stout Institute will assemble in the auditorium to witness the unified efforts of their fellow club members. The talent for this program will be chosen entirely from the students at Stout.

Keen Competition
That there will be keen competition this year is evident by the awe and admiration of the large silver trophy for first place and the leather zipper notebook for second place. The beautiful trophy and notebook are on display in the lost and found window in the H. E. corridor.

Must Hand In Outlines
According to the committee chairman, Dewey Barich, all the outlines from the various organizations should be handed to him before Feb. 10th so that arrangements can be made for the use of the auditorium for rehearsals. The names and nature of the acts being presented will be withheld until the night of the performance. At present writing, only the Lutheran Students organization, winners of first place in last year's Stuntnite, has handed in an outline.

German Band To Play
Kenneth Patterson, Stout student, has organized a German band which will put on an individual act during the performance. This act is not competing for the prizes.

Watch the bulletin boards for further information regarding this most popular performance of the year.

Women Life Savers Review Requirements

Girls who have started life saving were asked to meet with Miss Reynolds on Thursday night at five o'clock. At this time the girls reviewed the requirements and practiced them for the life saving test which will be given very soon. Since the tests have last been given there have been a few changes in methods which must be understood before the tests are taken. Any girl in school is eligible to come to the life saving classes held Thursday nights at five o'clock.

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Dear Jen--

Dear Jen:

Heavy snow has fallen all afternoon and instead of being able to go out to enjoy the beautiful and quiet whiteness I've had to do some weaving in of courses to take. Don't know yet exactly what I'll have, but I'll send you my program so you see keep tract of what I'm doing---in class hours.

Dorothy gave me your message about spraining your ankle while tobogganing, I sure am sorry, Jen. But kind of wonder how that could keep you from writing to me all week. And it sure is the devil that you won't be able to come to Lynwood Saturday night! Think it'll be fun and seeing as how all us kids have to cooperate and bring our friends I guess maybe I'll see if Mary M. will come. She's a cute little girl and, from what I hear, could be the life of the party with her witticisms.

I'm sorry I couldn't get home to see you between semesters, but I had exams pretty late and then there was the big game we smeared and an engagement or so. We fellows all had a swell time. But I'll see you soon. If you can come up here, Jen, let me know won't you?

Think I'll go over to Pete's before going out for practice. Seems to have the day trade over there. Lord ---Dot and Claire, Carl and Marion, Erny and Grace, Benny and Marion, Steuy and Mary Jane, Emma and Chet, Etc.

There is a new girl I see in school too. Saw her registering anyway--a vision in blue that they call Dorie. She can't be a freshman cause she doesn't look like one particularly.

Keep off your ankle for awhile and use the stamp I enclose, Jen. Don't worry about me any more. Dorothy's kidding you.

And after this standing in line business I feel like somebody's glorified yauner who is.

Hungry yet yours,
"Flash"

Michaels Entertains Graduating Seniors

Dean Michaels entertained the graduating seniors in the School of Home Economics at a dinner party Wednesday evening, January 25.

If the way is dark and dreary,
—S—

Keep Smiling
Just light it with a smile;
If your spirit's tired and weary,
Just smile another mile;
Just smile and whistle along.

For the sun soon may be shining,
In its rays for you a place,
If you stop for sad repining
You may truly lose the race,
Just smile and whistle along.

If you falter in the morning
You may win before the night;
If the sun is dark at dawning,
The sunset may be bright,
Just smile and whistle along.
—S—

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Exchanges

Milwaukee State Teachers College is eliminating freshmen from varsity athletics. It is believed that it will free the first year man from the strain that attends the struggle for a team position and a greater one needed to retain it. Practice will be less drudgery and more pleasure when they player knows he will gain experience from scrimmaging with the varsity and will be more familiar with the technique and play of his coaches by the sophomore year when he will be ready to take his place on the squad.

At the University of California examinations are given in courses at the end of four week periods. If the student gets 95 per cent and has a mark of "A" for the preceding weeks, he no longer has to take the course, and in addition receives a refund of five dollars on his tuition. Swell! But what would we do with so much money and time on our hands?

The Lawrentian
The Czechoslovakian Order of the Lion was founded in 1920 and is awarded only to foreigners who have merited recognition from the Czechoslovakian republic in the field of civil activities. It was bestowed upon Edward A. Filene following the translation in Czech of his book, "Successful Living in This Machine Age."

Why Worry?
Either you are successful or you are not successful.

If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about.

If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about. Your health is good, or you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about.

If you are sick, there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or **you are going to die.**

If you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about.

If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about.

You are either going to heaven, or you are not going to heaven.

If you are going to heaven, there is nothing to worry about.

If you are going to the other place, you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends that you won't have time to worry.

—The Student Voice

Students at Michigan
State Pay Own Expenses

It is reported that Prof. L. C. Emmons, department of institutional administration, Michigan State college, East Lansing, Michigan, says that 60 per cent of the students, including women, are earning at least a share of their college expenses. According to Prof. Emmons, some are subsisting on as low as 90 cents a week; all can "get by" on two dollars a week.

—S—
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Dr. Bachmann Advises Vigilance In Lecture

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ish American war hospitals were worse enemies of human lives than the opposing army, and only 50 or 60 years ago Pasteur wrote that one-third of the women died of childbirth in Paris hospitals.

"Many of you can remember when typhoid fever was a common disease each summer, and now due to purified water and milk supplies there are practically no cases in the cities. In villages and rural districts where there is still a choice of water supply we still find a few cases each year.

"The diphtheria menace has changed through the use of toxin antitoxin, one of the most striking examples of science's progress against disease. If communities do not take advantage of this serum, they are either careless of child health or ignorant of the opportunities offered for immunizing."

Dr. Bachmann reviewed the work of science against yellow fever, malaria, syphilis, scarlet fever and other diseases. She stressed the fact that small towns and villages now harbor the preventable diseases more than cities, and they must seek and make use of the new science.

Prospects In Future

"What are biologists and bacteriologists working on now?" asked the speaker. "A test has been developed whereby immunization from scarlet fever can be determined, but it is not perfected like the toxin for diphtheria. Injections of parents' blood in treatment of measles is being tested, and a serum is being used in treatment of lobar pneumonia. Food poisoning has been on the decrease due to improved methods of canning, but there may be an increase this year because of the increase in home canning.

"Tuberculosis, cancer, and infantile paralysis, are three diseases on which scientists are working constantly. A reason why more young girls have tuberculosis than young men has just been discovered which will aid greatly both in prevention and cure of the disease in girls."

Dr. Bachman pointed out that good health literature does not need to be unintelligible through use of scientific terms, saying that it may be very simply stated. For example she said that shortness of breath very often comes from too violent exercise with the knife and fork.

"When we have good health we are unconscious of it, and that is ideal," said the speaker. "We are only conscious of our stomachs when there is something wrong with them. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety in health and our task is education of all people to new methods and discoveries of science."

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Manual Arts Players Will Hold Try-Outs

Try-outs for membership in the Manual Arts Players will be held Tuesday, February 14 at 7:15, in the auditorium. Those participating must do a pantomime lasting three minutes and a three minute reading. The Players urge anyone in school to try out whether they have done so before or not because there are places for several new members in the organization.

W. A. A. To Sponsor Annual Posture Contest

Girls! Be on your guard. You may be a contestant and yet not know it. The annual posture contest sponsored by the W.A. A. has begun this week. Each girl's organization in school has chosen two representatives—a first and second choice—to represent them in the contest. During the month of February, the unknown contestants will be under strict observance regarding their standing and sitting posture. Decisions will be based on the improvement made rather than on good posture. An award will be granted the winner and honorable mention to those ranking next.

This type of contest should be particularly interesting to every girl in school since good posture is a major interest to everyone.

Alumni Return; Will Check Data With Dean

Two graduates of Stout, Ray Dondlinger '32 and Arthur Wills '32, are spending several days here in the interests of their graduate work which they are taking at the University of Wisconsin. Dean Bowman is checking a questionnaire which they are preparing to mail out for data on the thesis that they are writing jointly.

Dondlinger and Wills are working for masters' degrees in the field of vocational guidance under the supervision of the department of education at the university.

Miss Alva Ades '32, is also paying The Stout Institute a visit at this time.

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Conning The Conference

The Blue Devils featuring a new zone defense took the Falcons from River Falls into camp last Friday night. The game served also as the first conference victory for the Burbidgemens.

Kermie sure covered Morrow, who was last year selected as one of the three best centers in the league, and when a player like Morrow is held to one bucket, it is either that he isn't so hot or else the man covering him is better.

River Falls traveled to Stevens Point the following night and took another one on the chin. Kotal has a real team this year and should have little trouble in winning the conference. It is going to be a different story though when Stout goes to play the Pointers, for the Blue Devils are gaining more confidence in their playing everyday.

The Yellow Jackets from Superior were at the short end of the score in their game with Eau Claire last week, which was a real upset. Looks like Zorn has molded together a team that is going to be hard to beat this week.

Stout should at least beat Eau Claire by 30-25.

We don't hear much about the teams in the southern half of the league, but something must have happened down in Milwaukee. The Teachers down there had the prospects of a championship team and the only win they have is against River Falls on their own floor, 37-36.

The Macquets, under Coach Johnson, are travelling along winning every game. But they are due for a surprise when they play the Trainers in the return game here March 29.

Another team that seems to be going places is Platteville. They romped over Milwaukee recently by a large score. Something should be done so that the teams from the southern part of the state could play the teams from the northern part of the conference. Then we could see just how good teams like White-water, Oshkosh, Platteville and Milwaukee are.

There will undoubtedly be a large gang over from Eau Claire this week so let's everybody turn out and back the team like we did last week. Eau Claire is no set up this year and a real game is in store for Burbidgemens.

William "Bill" Hoesser '32, a former cheer leader, was here for the River Falls game Friday night. Henry "Hank" Harmon '32, of Eau Claire, was also present.

Eau Claire and Stout Will Battle Tonight

(Continued from page one) points off the opponent's offense rather than by set plays and Coach Zorn, who has been over to most of Stout's games, expects to catch Stout asleep with his fast breaking offense. Burkhart, forward, and Griswold, center, are the keymen in the Eau Claire attack being high point men on the squad.

Stout and Eau Claire have been rivals for years and it has been stated that if the Zormmen defeat the Blue Devils, they will consider it a successful season. The Stout squad have gone through the examination ordeal in their studies without losing any of the important men, and, it being a chance for the Blues to advance their conference rating, Coach Burbidge is expecting to outpoint the ancient rivals tonight.

In other parts of the conference, La Crosse and Stevens Point are still holding an unchallenged lead, Platteville being eliminated from the top when La Crosse beat them last weekend, 26 to 19.

Whitewater is showing a threatening spurt in winning games by defeating Milwaukee last week and may prove dangerous before the season is over. Superior showed poor colors when they were defeated by Eau Claire and should be vanquished by Stout next week. Two new men, however, have appeared in the Yellow Jacket line-up and may ring the death knell for the Stout attack. Collins and O'Rourke became eligible this semester and set the leading pace in a game against the Houghton Miners last week. To counteract this, Landis, who appeared on the floor for Stout in the non-conference games, will be back in the Stout lineup for use if needed against the Yellowjackets.

F.O.B. Five Downed in Fast Game With "Y"

Fighting a see-saw game from start to finish, the "Y" quint downed the F. O. B.'s crack five last night by a score of 11 to 10.

The F. O. B.'s, touted to be the best in the intramural league couldn't get clicking against the "Y". Baxter, F. O. B. star forward, was too well-covered to figure in any effective scoring. Jack, Red Bird star, provided the main threat to the "Y" bunch by scoring heavily for the derby hoopsters. Kube and Seifert scored for the "Y" as the result of some excellent floor and team work.

Lynwood didn't show up for their game with the Metallurgy club and thereby forfeited to them. The K. F. S. nor Lynwood have been seen on first time next week. Neither K. F. S. or Lynwood have been seen on the floor as yet so the championship is still in the bag with the "Y" showing a slight advantage.

Twenty-one of every 1000 gainfully employed persons are engaged in the art of passing on the torch of civilization by teaching.

Pretty Girls Will Be Lynwoodites' Guests

An event of special interest will be the bridge-dance at Lynwood Hall, men's dormitory, tomorrow night given by a congenial group of residents.

Those invited are: Miss Martha Bubeck, Miss Rosamond Carlson, Eau Claire, Miss Margaret Hankwitz, Fond du Lac, Miss Lucille Damm, Columbus, Miss Virginia Gunz, Oshkosh, Miss Grace Johnson, Bessemer, Mich., Miss Marian Barbo, Menomonie, Miss Ann Fuller, Menomonie, Miss Elaine Thoas, Evansville, Miss Doris Bradley, Menomonie, Miss Charlotte McCarty, Osceola, Miss Marian Chase, Oshkosh, Miss Ruth Bubeck, Cadott, and others.

Miss Violet Hassler, Mrs. W. B. Davison, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Carlyle Shafer are the chaperons.

Three Major Changes Proposed in Football

Three major changes will be considered in football rules at the mid-winter meeting of the National Professional Football League according to an announcement to the press by Joe Carr, President of the League.

Although greatly revolutionary, the proposed changes are expected to remedy some of the defects in the old system.

One plan is to establish a 10 minute overtime period to avoid the situations caused by tie games. This, in football, has been questioned as to whether it would accomplish what it is being installed for. Being a slower scoring game than other sports, it is doubtful whether overtime periods will change the score. Overtime periods, however, was the only constructive rule proposed and will be considered seriously.

Abolishment of the huddle and the point after the touchdown were the other two proposed major reforms. Both practices slow up the game considerably and are thought generally unnecessary to the sport. Many coaches, however, set their plays from the huddle and many have won games by that extra point after touchdown so that both of the proposals will be questioned.

If these rules pass this league, the general opinion is that they will establish themselves in college football. Due to this fact college coaches all over the country will watch the outcome of these startling changes.

In the last decade enrollment in high school has increased 99.9 percent. The number of additional recruits equals the population of the city of Chicago.

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LATE DANCE RESULTS IN DORMITORY LOCK OUT

An unusually long stag line typified the S. M. A. dance held Friday night after the basketball victory over River Falls. The dance has been chalked down as one of the best successes of the year. Benny and his Band played.

A little competition has been established. Will the Hyperian dance this Friday after the Eau Claire game be a "bigger hit" than that sponsored by the S. M. A.'s?

Many of the dormitory girls were locked out last week because the dance lasted longer than usual.

Women of Rifle Club in Telegraphic Match

The women of the Stout Rifle club have accepted the challenge of the women's team of Muscatine, Iowa, to a telegraphic meet to be held probably Saturday.

All the girls of the club will shoot, each one doing twenty shots in a prone position. The five highest scores will constitute the team. The girls have been practicing since Christmas for this meet and are now in excellent form. The girls participating are Margaret Kline, Joyce Schaffer, Merceda Braun, Dorothy Darling, Maurine Schultz, and Marion Herpst, all of the class of '36; Annette McDonald '34, and Mary Gulesarian and Charlotte McNab '33.

According to reports, the opponents have some very capable members. Several perfect scores have been turned in this year. These girls have one of the best groups of sharpshooters in the middle west. They anxiously await this telegraphic meet.

The returns of the meet will be printed the next two weeks.

'Red' Running, of the Menomonie City Rifle club, lost a most coveted position among the rifle club members when Mary Gulesarian defeated 'Red' 186 to 176. The match was made possible by the bet made that 'Red' could easily defeat Mary. The fellows are still willing to bet on 'Red', so all Mary will have to do is arrange for another match.

Due to the absences Saturday, teams of the contest were not well matched. Competition for the free banquet is still very keen and all the members are fighting to be on this team.

Squad Plays Better Ball Against R. Falls

With a five that showed improvement and development in both offense and defense, the Blue and White warriors from Stout downed the River Falls Falcons for Stout's first conference victory by a score of 20 to 17 on the Stout court, last Friday night.

Playing a defensive game the first half, the Burbidgemens were in the red by a score of 11 to 5. Using a new system of defense, the Blue Devils seemed to have lost their offensive drive, but the second half showed a changing back to offensive play that allowed the surprised Falcons only one field goal in the second half.

Stout advanced on the Falls' defense with a system of set plays that didn't seem to click into points until the front line started to break faster and follow all shots.

Decker, in the guard position, proved to be the outstanding man on the floor when he continually beat Morrow, the Falcon's tall center, to the rebound and with Captain Stori started the plays.

The last half of fast play was in direct contrast to the slow retarded play of the first. Ans Anderson started the second half for Stout by caging his only point of the game with a follow shot. Decker, Hylland and Stori then swung into scoring formation to make the score 13 to 12 with the Falcons still in the lead.

Kermie Anderson pushed Stout ahead by one point when he pivoted on the free throw line and caged one hand push shot, and Decker cinched the lead by sinking a free throw.

With Stout out in front, the Falcon five "blew up" and lost all their scoring drive, getting their only tallies by free throws. After Hylland sank a free throw to make the score 20 to 17, Stori and the front line kept the lead by stalling until the whistle.

This victory gives Stout a .333 and lowers River Falls to a .250 conference rating.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS OVER WCCO

DATE OF BROADCAST NOT SET

Management Books Engagements
To Complete Annual Road
Tour

As a part of the twelfth annual tour, the Men's Glee club will broadcast over WCCO. This broadcast will be some Saturday in the near future. The date is not definitely settled as the management is trying to book another engagement for the same trip to help defray expenses. The club is chartering a bus for this trip.

The twelfth annual tour, which is being divided into a number of short road trips, is rapidly rounding into shape, says Mr. Ray Burgett, the club's manager. The first trips were made to Elk Mound and Chippewa Falls, and the broadcast described above is the second trip on the program this year.

Another trip is planned to Grantsburg, Wisconsin. Because of their desire for an afternoon performance, an effort is being made by the management to solicit another appearance in that vicinity for the same trip. Due to the fact that about fifty letters have been sent out by the management, several other small road trips will probably be made in this year's tour.

Senior Home Ec. Year Changed by Faculty

The Home Economics faculty, in scheduling the work for this year, originated a plan of reorganization for the three required major subjects on the senior semester schedule. The committee in charge of the work consisted of Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Miss Lawton, Mrs. Houston, and Miss Walsh.

According to Dean Michaels, the plan is as follows: Each senior woman is required to take the courses in Child Development, Home Administration, and Student Teaching in one semester. At the same time, she is urged to take a two or three point academic course. The three required courses are scheduled on a six weeks basis for full time work, and the student is expected to place special emphasis upon them for that period.

Miss Letty Walsh, of the home economics education department, states that this plan seems to be working out well in the student teaching field. Each student teacher receives experience with four different grade levels and age levels of girls rather than with only one grade as she would have had under the old system. This necessitates her using texts, references, and teaching methods and devices adapted to each of these levels. She becomes acquainted with four times as many girls coming from two or three different types of schools in different parts of the city. She has experience with girls from both rural and city homes. A variety of units is included, among them food preparation, clothing construction, nutrition, family relationships, and home management. Specific attention is paid to having at least a limited experience in related science and related art. Each girl is given some experience with publicity. She has conferences with the executives of the schools in which she teaches, attends and is made responsible for various assemblies and study halls in these schools. The whole set-up of the girl's six weeks more nearly approximates the daily program of a teacher in the field. There is the advantage of transfer from one grade to another and the opportunity of comparison of age levels. The only disadvantage is the lack of a longer time for development of the student teachers and for their study of the

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Melody And Beauty Are Promised For Inter-Society Midwinter Ball

Chairman of Ball



Marian Hagman

Audience Enthused By The Liege Quartette

The audience sat in quiet awe while the Liege quartette presented a program of classical music last night. Listening to the music, the auditorium full of people was swayed by the melancholy strains of Beethoven changing from sadness to moderate sprightliness, and the hearts of the listeners lifted in response to the artists' touch.

One supreme moment in the evening's entertainment was reached when the musicians played two numbers by Jean Rogister, leader and violist of the quartette, a "Largo", ancient style, and a delightful "scherzo" of a more modern tempo. The delicately lingering melody of the first will long be remembered by the appreciative audience. The last grouping of the three was compositions by R. Schumann. Although there had been several encores during the evening, the quartet left the stage on the last number leaving the audience clamoring for more.

Four members of the quartette presented a most imposing appearance. The leader, Prof. Jean Rogister played the viola, while his wife, Lydia Rogister-Schor, played the cello. The skillful manipulation of her hands was particularly interesting. Henry Koch and Joseph Beck, violinists, completed the quartet.

The Liege quartet is under the national concert direction of Harry Culberston. Their tour in the States will be followed by travels in Germany, Australia, Poland, and Finland. Their first concert will take place in Vienna on April 12. Prof. Rogister expressed the hope that European audiences would be as appreciative and receptive as American audiences.

Staff Dinner is Held At the Cafe La Corte

For once all the members of the Stoutonia staff were present at the informal dinner meeting Monday night, which was held at the Cafe La Corte.

After the dinner, which in everyone's opinion was very good, Paul Doyle, the managing editor, opened an informal discussion about the Stoutonia. The various members stated their views as to what should be done about the writeups that are coming from the Journalistic Writing class. It was decided that copy from his class would be gladly accepted for the Stoutonia, if good enough to be printed.

John Lanckton, the managing editor of the Stoutonia last semester and Everis Nelson, the managing editor the last school year were guests at the dinner.

CARPENTER'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT FIRST FORMAL

Preparations for the Inter-Society Midwinter Ball are moving forward to a climax anticipated by all who plan to attend. The heads of the various committees have promised us the best in their power and have worked hard to make their particular work a success.

The decorations have been transferred to the gym and work is progressing as rapidly as possible. One feature of the decorations this year is the unusual lighting effect that has been planned. Just what the details are is not yet definitely known and will not be made public before Saturday evening.

The programs are to be distributed in a different way this year. Each girl is handing in a list of her dances to the committee. The members of this committee will then copy the names into the programs which will be distributed at the dance. The programs themselves are very simple and very formal to be in keeping with this formal system of distribution.

Final arrangements have been made with Carrol Carpenter's orchestra. There are to be ten dances with four waltzes. All society girls are urged to be on time as this is their party, and they are, in a sense, hostesses.

The reception line is composed of Dorothy Cain, president of the Inter-Society Council and of S. M. A., Marian Hagman, general chairman of the Ball and president of the Hyperian society, and Alice Beeton, Philomathean president. Miss Jeter, advisor of S. M. A., Miss Lawton, advisor of Philomathean, and Miss Wright, Hyperian advisor, will also be in the line. The three town advisors, Mrs. Paul Wilson, Philomathean, Mrs. Mabel Davison, Hyperian, and Mrs. I. V. Grannis, S. M. A. may be members of the reception committee.

All society girls are urged to remember that this is their formal, that they are responsible for it, and that it is up to them to make of it the greatest success possible.

One Million Volts is Added to Physics Lab.

A million volts of electrical power are now under the control of Mr. Tustison and Mr. Rich by means of a new Tesla coil which has been added to the laboratory equipment. This device will be used to demonstrate the nature of electricity and the different characteristics which it possesses.

The experiments which can be performed with this will facilitate the work of the professors in explaining electrical phenomena. According to Mr. Rich the coil is not dangerous to the demonstrator if proper precautions are taken to insure correct insulation.

Girls Cuddle Rats

Rats, white ones, with fluffy fur, pink ears, and long tails, have become the pets of the girls in the diet therapy class. Amos and Andy, Merte and Marge, and Kate Smith would probably be flattered to know they were godfathers and godmothers of several rat families.

At present the rats are having a merry time with their new caretakers, but in four or five weeks most of them will be dead or dying, if the experiments, which the caretakers are conducting, are at all successful.

Has Leading Role



Mary Jane Dodson

"Doll's House" is Chosen As M.A.P. Play

Although "A Doll's House" is not scheduled to appear until next month the M. A. P.'s are already hard at work to make this production the best of the year. Because the drama is one of the most successful of its kind, the players feel an even greater incentive to put forth their best efforts and prove their acting equal to the quality of the play.

Mary Jane Dodson, whose characterizations have been applauded numerous times in previous works, will take the part of the carefree, irresponsible Nora Helmer. Those who remember "The Valiant" will again recognize the talent of Albert Feirer as he becomes Torvald Helmer, Nora's confident, self-assured husband.

Robert Jakoubek, whose name still provokes a smile when "Let's Move the Furniture" is discussed, has been selected for the villain, Nils Krogstad. The forceful, yet despairing, Dr. Rank is to be impersonated by Lyle Wines, the hero of "Clarence". Helen Owen, the stern old aunt of "Mansions", will present herself as an unassuming maid, Ellen.

Two players who have not appeared before in college productions will make their debut to the Stout audience. Anita Nelson as Nora's confidante, Mrs. Linden; and Beatrice Casperson, as the nurse-maid to Nora's children.

"Et Dukkehjem" or, as it is known to the American public, "A Doll's House" was written by Henrik Ibsen, the famous Scandinavian dramatist. Though he had done greater work be-

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Gay Bums and Girls Disport at Tacky Drag

Amidst a gala array of rags, newspaper wall hangings, and sketches of bums, Stout students congregated at the school gym to participate in the annual Tacky Drag sponsored by the Junior class on Saturday night. From all appearances the 35c admission charge did not keep many away—in fact, there was little room left for more dancers.

"Bowery" girls, "highly flighty" girls old fashioned young ladies, bums sailor boys, etc., were well represented. Only a very few broke regulations to appear in "dress up" clothes; of course, they seemed to feel out of place. Benny and His Band as well as the chaperones were dressed for the occasion.

The Tower staff prepared appropriate refreshments in the form of "hot dogs," pop and ice cream. Tons of confetti littered the floor after the dance.

STUNT-NITE BOOMS WITH 14 ENTRIES

CONTEST TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Y. M. C. A. Presents Permanent
Trophy; Silver Cup Is
The Award

Fourteen organizations will compete for the silver cup which is to be awarded permanently this year at the Y. M. C. A. Stuntnite.

Dewey Barich, general chairman of the annual event promises an especially diverting program for Friday night, February 24. As far as can be ascertained at the present time, every act will afford a high degree of entertainment worth the twenty cents admission price.

The following organizations are entered: Metallurgy, Arts and Crafts, Y. W. C. A., K. F. S., Lutheran Students, Philomatheans, Hyperian, Science Club, M. A. P., Lynwood, F. O. B., W. A. A., S. M. A., and Rifle Club. They are all working with enthusiasm and are determined to offer real competition.

Miss Holmes and Mr. Hanson, of the Menomonie High School faculty, and Mr. Dockar, of the Stout faculty, are to be the judges. They will judge the stunts on three points, originality, counting twenty per cent, presentation, fifty per cent, and entertainment quality, thirty per cent.

The name of the winner and the date will be engraved upon the silver cup, which will then belong to that organization. The second prize is a leather notebook cover on which the name of the club winning that place will be stamped in gold.

Ben Lohrie and Ralph Betterly are scheduled for several two-minute skits between acts. Stuntnite will close with presentation of awards and a short snappy program by Patterson and his genial German gentlemen band.

Babcock, Y Secretary Addresses Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Babcock, a former Y. M. C. A. secretary, from Eau Claire was a guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, Feb. 9. Due to being snow-bound in Rochester, Minnesota, Mr. Aldrich, regional secretary who was to speak, failed to come.

The meeting was opened by a number of selections being played by Al Miller on his Swiss instrument, the zither. An announcement was made for the cooperation of all members in making it a success. Later the president outlined the work to be done and the step the "Y" is taking in regard to becoming more of a service organization on and off the campus.

Mr. Babcock then took the floor. Few minutes elapsed before he became one of the group and a true brother. He placed himself open to any questions which the members had in regard to having a truly, live, human Y. M. C. A. After the regular meeting Mr. Babcock lead the boys in games only to have the food get cold. In fact all were so enraptured in the meeting they forgot about the food. The meeting adjourned at 9:45.

Valeria Volp Fills Sheboygan Position

Valeria Volp '32, of Menomonie, left Tuesday night for Sheboygan where she will next week begin teaching in the vocational school, under the supervision of Miss Louise Christianson, also a graduate of Stout. Miss Volp, filling the position left vacant by Miss Ruth Schultz, niece of Mrs. Frank Hintzman of Menomonie, will teach bookkeeping and take charge of a bookkeeping for instructors.

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REDUCE—BUT DON'T DESTROY

The State Legislature is busily, or should we say, frantically engaged in reducing the various budgets. Last week *The Stoutonia* published an article stating the probability of a \$70,000 cut for the Stout Institute.

Although Stout is sorely in need of several improvements, we realize that they must be suspended until more money is available. It is in accord with the present program of economy, and Stout will submit gracefully. A reduction within reason is perfectly acceptable, but we are opposed to the program advocated by many legislators—a program so extreme that it is destructive.

The students and alumni know the difficulties which had to be overcome to raise the school to its present level. Are they not justified in opposing a reduction which would nullify those efforts? It is not an attempt to "grab" as large an appropriation as possible. We are looking to the welfare and protection of an Institution which may be seriously injured by false economy.

THE GREAT SENIOR AWAKENING

Seniors are now in the final year of college. About this time the more or less sophisticated seniors begin to consider their experience in terms of their full value—and to regret that they have not done so before.

Think of the possibilities of an earlier consideration. All of the students could evaluate their experiences with a correct appreciation of their value, the freshmen comprehending the significance of a situation equally as well as the seniors.

Our faculty could divorce itself from the effort consumed urging students to see a problem "clear through." All they would be required to do is to clear up the surface for the students and give instructions as to the most advantageous procedure. All would have the same ultimate aim, to evaluate the present in preparation for the future.

The primary purpose of any college career should be to provide one with resources to act intelligently in various situations and especially in situations where a major subject is considered. Problems will present themselves when the college days are over. The fortunate thing about being in college when difficulties are faced is that students may obtain faculty guidance.

The facilities for realizing the full value are present pending student application. The underclassmen have an opportunity to use them. It is useless to hope for a concerted effort to do so but individual effort will go a long way toward diminishing "Senior Regrets."

STAFF MEMBERS ONLY, PLEASE

The misuse of the Tower and Stoutonia room has become so pronounced that it has attracted the attention of the administration. The room and equipment which is to be used by staff members only—and for staff work only, is now being used for outside work and petty social gatherings.

Many students have been doing notebook work and other assignments there. Both organizations for whom the room is intended need the equipment constantly and are not in a position to make the frequent repairs necessitated by the free-for-all use of the machines. The work of the Tower and Stoutonia, especially at this time of year, is all that can be handled in one room.

The most flagrant abuses reported are loafing and the old indoor sport of "petting." We sympathize with the exponents of the practice, but we wonder at their choice of time and place. The room is being put under strict supervision and any activities of this kind are expected to stop.

Outsiders are not being barred through selfishness—nor are we being niggardly about the use of the typewriter. The administration is determined to correct an evil which has existed for a long time, and we urge you to remember that it is a workroom for staff members.

Keys are being made for the heads of the staffs. The room will be locked at six o'clock each evening and opened only for special reasons.

Around The Town

Sign of Spring

The first sign of spring in Dunn County—robins in February. A farmer living south of Menomonie came to town the other day and reported that he saw a robin on February 3. Since that day he claims that he has seen five more robins.

Heheh!

The film editor of "Life" turns thumbs down on the following pictures in this order: "Safe in Hell", "The Struggle", "Surrender", "The Cheat", "Ben Hur".

In other words, don't see "Ben Hur, the cheat, surrender, the struggle, safe in Hell."

Circus Coming

Tomorrow at Company A Armory two performances in afternoon and evening. Rooney's All-Star Circus a real circus—not just a bunch of so-called entertainers. It is being sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of this city. This circus makes their winter headquarters in Baraboo, the original home of the famed Ringling Brothers.

Yowsah

Here is one that we can credit to Ben Bernie—incidentally the Ole Maestro is leading the Jazz King of American contest which will come to a close the first week of March—"We will now play the American song dedicated to France: 'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?'"

Chippewa Ekas a Win

After holding Chippewa for three quarters, the Menomonie high boys went down to defeat in an overtime game 27-24. At the end of the regular playing time the score stood 23 all. The defeat of the Maroons was due to their inability to make good free throws. In the preliminary the Legion Scouts won over the Chippewa Junior high. The Junior high team is coached by George Bunker, graduate of Stout and now teaching in Chippewa.

On the Way

Nourse: "Don't you think my mustache becoming?"
Ruth: "Well, it may be coming, but it hasn't arrived."

Seems if—

A
Lot of
Fellows are
Caught
In the act
Who are
Not vaudeville
Performers.

Coldest Day

According to J. T. Burns, the chief engineer in Stout, last Thursday was the coldest in a good many years for Menomonie. In case you didn't know it, it was only 26 below zero.

Third Gets Sentence

All of the four men who robbed the Kraft State Bank, a year ago last October have been caught. The first two are now lying in Potter's field—being killed in their get away. The other two were caught after a robbery in Minneapolis. The third one has just recently received his sentence to a life term in the State Prison at Stillwater. The fourth one is now due for his trial. This happens to be one time when the law was the rule.

Going, Going, Gone.

Many a man, before he should,
Has gone to his sarcophagus
By pouring booze, reputed good,
A-down his dry esophagus.

Prosperity Checks

Business men of Menomonie have issued Prosperity checks fifty in number each at the value of five dollars. Circulated with 25 indorsements this number of checks will pay for \$6,350 in merchandise or accounts.

And So—

Around the Town—just to sorta—get a little of some of those news bits that we all don't hear about. Cheerio All.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex

The big social event of the year at the Annex came off with a bang last Sunday afternoon, with the bang consisting of the tinkling of spoons in teacups and the murmur of voices pleasantly visiting.

The Valentine Tea seems to have found the boy friends and Home Economics teachers most popular, the former vieing with the wraps for space in the reception room afterwards.

Most everyone was saying a while ago that once the new semester started, they were going to have some fun, and apparently it wasn't just talk. Maxine Cashman, Margaret Kline, and Evelyn Bockhop entertained at a Valentine party Friday night, while Dr. Bachmann entertained consecutively on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Betty Weeks of Minneapolis arrived on Sunday for late registration. We can sympathize with her amazement at the absolute lack of privacy at the Annex, when on getting a phone call the same evening she came, she looked up to see every girl in the place "hanging over".

His name isn't Dan, but he sent flowers on St. Valentine's Day to Margaret Kline.

Elaine Thomas drove to Eau Claire last Saturday, taking Helen Solberg and Carolyn Sturmer with her. The formals they bought made the girls sit up and take notice.

Marian Chase got another angel food cake from big sister, and a box of Valentine candy from someone else.

Picture Mary Malcolm cleaning rooms and Beatrice Caspersen pressing clothes, for their hard-earned S. M. A. dues.

Hall News

Dorothy Darling, or Darling Dorothy, as you like it, will develop the nose for news around the Hall this semester.

At the same house meeting at which this weighty matter was taken up, the Hall girls planned their annual party for March 25th.

The home folks aren't forgetting their little girls away a school. And it's so nice to be remembered in terms of chocolate cake and candy, as Grace Johnson and Charlotte McCarty were last week.

A valentine mystery: How did that box of candy get into Jaunita Pratt's room? Goodness only knows—Jaunita doesn't.

May we introduced Marian Herpst—new Hall representative to the Women's Council.

"BE WHAT YOU IS"

Dont be what you aint;
Jes be what you is;
'Cause if you is not what you am,
Den you am not what youis;
If you is jus' a little tadpole
Don't try to be a frog;
If you is jus' de tail,
Don't try to wag dedog,
You can always pass the plate
If you can't exhort an' preach;
If you is jes a pebble
Don't try to be a beach.
Don't be what you aint,
Jes be what you is,
Cause de man that plays it square
A'gwine to get his,
It ain't what you is or has been,
Its what you n'ow am is.
—Selected.

HOMES OPENED TO Y's

Tonight the Y. W. C. A. is entertaining the Y. M. C. A. at informal parties held in various Menomonie homes Miss McCalmont and Mesdames Braker, Volp, Good, Bradley, Teare, and Hunt kindly loaned their homes for this occasion. Two girls are acting as hostesses to about fifteen guests at each of these homes. Most of the girls have planned to let the guests entertain themselves pulling taffy.

Lynwood Chips

Two cases of Campusitis broke out in the dorm last week, the afflicted ones being Alex Bogaard and Chuck Arnold. Their attending nurse, Mrs. Davison, states that Alex' condition is not serious, and that he will, in all probability, be out and around in another week, but Chuck is in a pretty bad way, and must be confined for at least two months. The disease, she goes on to say, is not contagious, but care must be taken to get in ahead of the germ, especially on week end nights.

Carl Haase and Oliver Luey have been taken down, too, but they are infirmiry cases, and are under the care of Miss Stolen. We hope to have them with us shortly.

It looks like a dirty trick on the part of Haase, for he has been the student manager of Lynwood's Stunt-nite performance, where his guidance and organizing abilities have been sorely missed since his illness.

Carl Brenner says that his radio is all right to listen to, but that the bulbs are not so hot to read by.

Hugdahl nearly drowned in his own room the other night when the pillow slipped, the bed spread, and Elwood fell into the spring.

While on the subject of intramurals, it bears notice to say that Bill Pierson is somewhat of a swimmer, and offered his service to the pool team that Lynwood has entered in the games.

If it is true that the early bird gets the worm, then Lynwood Hall will be early enough with this request. Which is: Wanted to buy: Lynwood students will pay highest market prices to any or all graduating Seniors for their O.L. DRAGS.

In at Bye's, Chuck Peterson asked for a pair of long winter underwear. Quoth Bye, How long do you want them? Replied Chuck, I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them.

Tall boy George Hi-slop turned out to be quite the humorist. Imagine our hilarity when he told this one: The iceman says, Any ice today, lady? The lady says, No, the baker just left a cake.

Response to Libby Stepanek, Tainter Hall, concerning her worry over an errant mouse:

It was the night before morning,
And all through the house
There was general disturbance
On account of a mouse.

Behringer, Behringer,
Are you on the trail?
Yes, hollers Charlie,
I have the brute by the tail.

Well, Charlie, that ought to hold you.

Any sophomore in Lynwood can tell you that green is an adjective—and that it modifies Freshmen.

The gang was together in one of the rooms. Was there or was there not a radio in that room? Well, anyway, Shube was beeefing again, when he made the following remark: The man who writes the swell advertisements for the bank is never the same one who makes the loans.

Kubalek: "I met a girl last night who had never been kissed."
Teenie: "Gosh, introduce me to her. I'd like to meet a girl like that myself."
Kubalek: "Oh, she isn't like that now."

Headlines: LYNWOOD LEADS PING-PONG TOURNEY. Don't mind me, go on with your story.

Swenson was writing a letter home when he yelled over to Sack, wanting to know how to spell "sense". Sack asked, do you mean horse sense or dollars and cents? Erling said, I mean like "I haven't seen him since".

Senior Home Ec. Year Changed by Faculty

(Continued from page one)

development of the individual pupils; however, this disadvantage is outweighed by the greater advantages.

Mrs. Houston, director of the nursery school, states that students taking the work in mental and social growth of the pre-school child have the advantage of six weeks intensive classwork and many hours spent with the children in the nursery school. This undivided attention gives the senior women unusual opportunities to study the objectives and principles of nursery school work as pertaining to the social and educational training of the young child. On account of giving almost constant consideration to the work, the student can see the activities of the children for the whole day from the time they come until they go. Because of daily group meetings for discussion and intensive reading and study of the children, theoretical work can be correlated with the practical work in the nursery school. There is adequate time for work with the entire group of children and also for more detailed observation and psychological study of an individual child. There is an advantage to the children in that they have less mental strain in becoming acquainted with five girls rather than eighteen. One disadvantage is that the student does not have a chance to trace the development of the child over as long a period of time. The students are encouraged to enroll in the elective course in story-telling, music, and play materials before or while they are taking the work in mental and social growth of the pre-school child, finding it a great advantage in their understanding of the activities of the children.

Miss Lawton, director of the home management house and instructor in home administration, states that the six weeks course in home administration is so planned that it resembles the home situation as nearly as a college group can. The home management house, in order to offer more of the problems presented in a family home, has for several years made a practice of taking care of a small child; the entire responsibility and training of this child rests upon the senior women enrolled in the course under the guidance of the resident adviser of the house.

The physical, mental, and social growth of each student is made of major concern; diet, recreation, health habits, study habits, and regular tasks are checked. Each student is expected to make a definite contribution to the harmonious relationships of the home; it is hoped that she will be able to make adjustments to every type of group, to broaden her interests, and to develop socially. She lives on a definite schedule and checks on ways and means of improving it, attempting to plan her leisure time to the best advantage as it could be used in the home.

During the period of residence in the house, the senior women carry on the assignments of the course in home administration. This permits direct relation between the classwork and the problems of the home. Each student works out a problem entirely dependent upon her own initiative and judgment to be her contribution to the house. She carries on time and motion studies and searches for the best method of performing her tasks making the house residence more or less of an experiment for each woman, the results of which could well be applied in the normal home. The principles underlying the work in the home management house are the saving of time, energy, and money.

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Survey Reveals How Co-eds Buy Hosiery

Detailed data of a college girl's opinion on buying hosiery will soon be available to the women of The Stout Institute as a result of a recent survey conducted in this school. Every member of the School of Home Economics was requested to fill out a questionnaire on buying hosiery.

The survey, giving general consensus of opinions, may in the future serve as an excellent buying guide for hosiery. The points taken up were costs, brands, sizes, fibers, and other information which may be of value to the girl in selecting her hosiery.

Harvey Smith Elected Kenosha Club Head

Thirty-one Stout graduates met in Kenosha February 10, at the home of Mr. Randall to form a Kenosha-Stout club. Harvey Smith was elected president of the new organization, which has a counter part in many other cities of the United States.

Mr. Smith received his two-year certificate from Stout Institute in 1924 and finished with the class of 1926. During his years at Stout Mr. Smith was very active on the Stoutonia staff and was a departmental editor of the Tower. Since Mr. Randall graduated in 1928, he will probably be remembered by some of the students now in attendance here.

Stout Students Attend Northwest Auto Show

The Northwest Auto Show was the occasion for the week-end visit of four Stout students to St. Paul. They were Oswald Berg, Carl Brenner, Woodrus Hormon, and Erling Sweeney.

Friday night was student night at the show, and although none of the boys won a roadster given away that night, they claimed to have had a good time. They enjoyed especially the snappy '33 models, both in the auto show.

When they had finished exploring the auto show, they turned to lighter attractions, and found enough amusements to keep them in the cities over Saturday and Sunday. As Brenner puts it, they all "had a mighty fine time."

"Doll's House" is Chosen As M.A.P. Play

fore, and was to do greater work later; it is this play which carried his name beyond the limits of Scandinavia, and even of Germany, to the remotest regions of civilization.

Ibsen's writings are not commonplace and mechanical, but rather revolutionary. He felt the world was sinking beneath a universal malady whose symptoms were characterized chiefly by the brutality of personal egotism and the hypocrisy of society.

The play which the M. A. P.'s are presenting is one of his social dramas in which he holds a mirror before modern society, and points out where in it is inhuman, false, and absurd.

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CALENDAR	
For week Feb. 20-25	
Monday	5:00 - Science Club Stoutonia Staff
	7:00 - Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club Arts and Crafts
Tuesday	5:00 - S. M. A. 7:00 - Band 7:30 - Hyperians 8:30 - K. F. S.
Wednesday	5:00 - Y. W. C. A. 7:00 - Rifle Club 7:15 - S. T. S. Metallurgy Club H. Ec. Senate
	7:30 - "S" Club
Thursday	5:00 - Pegasus Club 7:00 - Orchestra F. O. B. 7:15 - M. A. P. 7:30 - Y. M. C. A.
Thursday	Eau Claire game there
Friday	Stevens Point game there
	Y. M. C. A. Stuntnite
Saturday	Philomathean Dance

Furnaces Full Blast To Combat Cold Wave

During the first thirteen days of this month 357.7 tons of coal have been used at The Stout Institute to combat the cold wave. During this time the temperature (average temperature) has varied from 4 degrees on the first to -19 degrees fahrenheit on the eighth. \$158.37 was spent for coal at The Stout Institute on February 8th. The lowest temperature at any time was -26 degrees fahrenheit.

On the eighth the average temperature was -19 degrees F., 64,638 pounds of coal were consumed, 508,920 pounds of water used, and 7.8 evaporation of water (pounds of water to a pound of coal). These figures show the tremendous cost of operating the heating plant. Dividing the pounds of coal by two thousand we find that 32.32 tons of coal were consumed.

The coal, which is being used at the present time, was purchased at the mine in West Kentucky for 45 cents a ton, \$3.93 a ton was spent for freight, and 52 cents a ton for drayage at this end, making a total of \$4.90 a ton. Figuring on the thirteen days the total amount mounts up to \$1,752.73.

These figures seem enormous, but one must keep in mind that not only the Stout buildings, which are used for instructional purposes, are heated by the heating system. The Arcade block (except the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and Fishers' Variety Store), the Menomonie Green House, the High School, and Lynwood Hall use the same heating system. The total number of feet or cubical content being heated is four and three-fourths million cubic feet. A portion of the steam is used for the purpose of generating D. C. electricity.

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Vesper Service in the Club Rooms Sunday

The Vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.'s, announced in the Stoutonia last week, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. club rooms, Sunday, February 19 from four to five o'clock. Reverend Boettcher is scheduled to give a short talk. A cordial invitation is extended to all students and faculty, regardless of membership in either organization.

S. T. S. to Show Paper Manufacturing Film

"The Voice of Business," portraying the machine and human mechanism in the manufacture of paper will be shown to the printers of Stout Institute next Wednesday night.

Taking the raw materials, as they are secured, down through each successive stage to the final product in different grades of paper, the play is interestingly educational in its scope of industrial analysis.

Meeting success throughout the United States as it has flashed before the eyes of the printers of the country, "The Voice of Business" presents a true picture of the closest allied trade to the printing industry.

Although of especial value to the printers of the school, the picture is enlightening to anyone. The S. T. S. is extending cordial invitation to everyone to attend.

Through the efforts of Roy Larson, president of S. T. S., the picture was secured from the Hammermill Paper Company of Erie, Pennsylvania. Its showing is sponsored by the Stout Typographical Society.

Marquette La Salle Hold Monthly Meet

About thirty-five members of the Marquette-LaSalle club were present at their monthly breakfast last Sunday. It was served in one of the dining rooms in the St. Joseph's School.

After the breakfast a business meeting was held. It was decided to have a social meeting in the very near future. It is urged that all Catholic students should attend.

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Young Violinist Shows Mastery in Assembly

An enthusiastic audience greeted the appearance of Miss Florence Holmes, 12 year old violinist of Bloomer, Wisconsin, on Thursday's assembly program. Mr. William C. Keller of Eau Claire, her instructor and accompanist, gave an introductory explanation of the numbers presented, first of which was "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod, which she played with skill and understanding unusual for one of her age.

Other numbers on her program were: Chanson Triste by Tchaikowsky, Eli-Eli by Hebrew Melody, Gavotte by Lully, Traumeri by Schumann, Madrigal by Simonetti, and Last Rose of Summer.

She closed with "Fantasy" from "Faust" by Gounod, all of which displayed her remarkable technique and mastery. The numbers were chosen for their melody and representation of various countries and composers, and were appreciated by an attentive audience.

Tea Room Celebrates On Washington's Day

If George Washington were alive today, there is no doubt that he would prefer to celebrate his 201st birthday by eating in the Tea room. The least that we can do in commemoration of his memory is to eat a menu which celebrates this occasion.

Cherry cocktail
Valley Forge chicken
Mount Vernon potatoes
Victory salad
Hot rolls
Martha Washington pound cake
Egg nog
Coffee Tea Milk
Reservations may be made by signing your name on the poster in the corridor, or by notifying Dr. Boggess or Velma Gutwasser.

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Conning The Conference

Last Week's Games

Stout 19	Superior 16
Stevens Point 48	Eau Claire 24
La Crosse 31	River Falls 25
Whitewater 35	Platteville 23
Oshkosh 27	Milwaukee 24

This Week's Games

Stout at River Falls
Whitewater at Oshkosh
Milwaukee at Platteville
Superior at La Crosse
Superior at Eau Claire

Conference Standings

	W. L.	Pct.
La Crosse	6 0	1.000
Stevens Point	6 0	1.000
Oshkosh	3 1	.750
STOUT	3 2	.600
Whitewater	2 2	.500
Platteville	2 3	.400
River Falls	2 5	.286
Eau Claire	1 4	.200
Milwaukee	1 5	.167
Superior	0 4	.000

Stevens Point continued their march toward the conference championship last night by defeating Whitewater 46-24. From the looks of things—it was another easy game for the Pointers.

Well, the Devils sure made the trip to the northlands a real success. "Huck" Decker proved to be the star both on offense and defense at Superior.

Free-throws—that is what actually won the game at Superior. Ziggy's hoopsters dropped in five out of eight tries. You draw your own conclusion.

The game at Ashland was played. After the rumor was out here that the game was cancelled because of the death of the "Dean of Men" at Ashland no one around believed the game was played. The Anderson's were more or less glorified—in their home town. How about a return game?

The Pointers romped over Eau Claire—just 48-24. The Kotalmen have now scored 528 points in 13 games—an average of about 41 points per game. Some scoring I'd say.

The other games—La X had to put on a little pressure to beat the Falcons. Whitewater, coached by the "Old Timer" Agnew had a easy game against Platteville and Oshkosh proved a bit better than Milwaukee.

Coach Kotal of Stevens Point has finally succeeded in getting a game with a university team—now we'll be able to find out just how good those lanky boys are. The Pointers will play the University of Wisconsin, February 27, at Wisconsin Rapids.

No doubt the students attending Stout last year remember Arnovich,

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Pat O'Brien and Tom Brown in
"LAUGHTER IN HELL"
Mat. Sunday 2:30

BURBIDGE LEADS PAWN PUSHER'S TOURNAMENT

Momentarily Coach Burbidge has forged ahead in the chess tourney at "The Campus Shop." Mr. Burbidge is the only contestant who has not been defeated. He has two victories to his credit.

The tourney is now in the third week of play and the affair is gaining more momentum every day. The players are getting more anxious to play their opponents, for there are no favorites and everyone entered has a chance to be the "champ."

The other leaders are Don Johnson, second, Bye "Himself" Olson, third, and Ed. Brimer, fourth.

W.A.A. Holds Archery Contest on March 4

The girls' interest in athletics has been attracted by bowing and archery since the close of the basketball season. The bowling alleys are open every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 o'clock. The charges are ten cents per game.

On Saturday, March fourth, an archery contest will be held at the gym. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will take part.

To those who are interested in the swimming activities, the annual swimming contest will be held some time during the month of March.

Interest is being sustained in the posture contest. Many of the people are really putting forth an effort to improve their postures, while others, chiefly those who need improvement, the most, are uninterested and slack in their efforts. The improvement is wholly for the benefit of the contestants.

The small forward with Superior last year, but here is his story. Arnovich has no unemployment problem this winter—he has seven jobs. He is playing with six basketball teams in three states. In between times he holds a "regular job". Arnovich plays basketball with two Duluth fives, two Superior teams, one in Ashland, and one at Wakefield, Mich. He flops a coin when more than one of his teams is playing the same night.

Tonight the Blue Devils are at River Falls playing the Falcons. Can't see anything but a victory for the boys. They're getting better every game—so look out you Falcons.

When Landis goes out on the floor tonight it sure will be old times to him. "The Judge" when attending River Falls was a member of the champ teams they had back in '27 and '28.

The floor is also very familiar to Hylland, Decker, and Stori—all three men being placed on honorary fives while playing there in the high school tournaments.

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Stout Rallies Twice For Double Victory

Breaking a tie in the Superior game and coming from behind in the Northland game, Stout garnered two wins last week in the North, with the Superior win the Burbidgemen moved up to third in the conference.

Playing a slow game at Superior, the Burbidgemen fought through numerous ties to a 19 to 16 victory. Starting poorly at Ashland, the Blue Devils were trailing at the half 16 to 12. When the Stout quint hit a new stride with a changed line-up in the second half, the Northland drive was checked and held to one field goal, the Blues won 33 to 23.

Superior Ties Stout at Half
With Ans Anderson, Hylland, Kermy Anderson, Decker, and Stori starting for Stout on the Superior court, the Yellowjackets gained a one point lead which they held for the first part of the game. Schwartz and Landis then substituted for Hylland and Anderson in an effort to enforce the Stout offense. With the Yellowjackets still in the lead 8 to 7, Schwartz caged a free-throw to end the half in an 8 and 8 tie. Kermy Anderson and Schwartz grabbed the only two buckets of the first half for Stout with shots from the side.

Haris and Podden, officials, checked close on the Burbidgemen to give the Hornets six of their tallies in the first half on free throws. O'Rourke, Superior forward, worked the only play through the Stout defense for a counter and also caged three of six free throws to lead his team in the scoring.

Stout Takes the Lead
Hylland and Anderson went back in the forward position, and Stout gained a 12 to 8 lead in the third quarter. Angered by this sudden spurt, the Yellowjackets put up a spirited fight led by Haugen, tall Superior center, as he batted two consecutive shots through the hoop. O'Rourke and Brinkly followed this lead with short shots that slid thru for counters after Decker, Stout forward, sank a long one from the middle of the floor.

With only seven minutes to play, Stout held a one point margin over the Hornets. While still "anybody's game", Decker sneaked down into open court where he was fed the ball on a sleeper play and caged a basket for Stout. This decided the game with Stout a winner by the score of 19 to 16.

Stout Battles Northland
Following their clash at Superior, the Burbidgemen stepped onto the Northland court at Ashland for an

Captain Stori Expects Win Over River Falls

"Things are just beginning to break for Stout and I think we will win over the Falcons tonight", said Captain Stori, as he left with his team today. Captain Dave, who has saved the day for the Blues repeatedly this season, hurt his back on the Superior trip when he fell over a suit case, but he reported himself O. K. for the game tonight and has been drilling with the squad all week.

"easy" victory.
Northland quickly upset the confidence of the Blues by walking over them in the first few minutes of play.

Landis-Schwartz Star
Landis and Schwartz came to the rescue of the Stout offense late in the first half. With this new line in action, Stout's plays began to click for the first time over the weekend. Northland ended the half leading Stout 16 to 12 to the surprise of the spectators.

Stout Recovers in Last Half
With the addition of Gaertner at the guard post, Stout came back in the second half with a flash of excellent ball to outplay the Northland five in both offense and defense. Captain Dave lead the second half recovery from the guard position when he caged two points and a free throw. Schwartz and Landis showed their best form of the season as they repeatedly worked plays thru the Northmen for tallies. "Honey" Gaertner proved to be the "Dead-eye Dick" of the last half when he sank three free-throws and two baskets to add to Stout's tally. By means of the last half walk away, Stout defeated the Northland five 33 to 23.

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Stout Faces Test of Falcon Gym and Team

In an effort to raise their conference standing to second position, the Burbidgemen will invade the Falcon court tonight to attempt to defeat them for the second time this season. Stout defeated the River Falls quint in a fast game here January 27 by a score of 20 to 17. Although of low conference rating, the Fall's five is hard to beat on their own floor and Stout will be robbing them of a traditional victory. Stout has been defeated on the River Falls floor for the past five years.

Burbidgemen Are Ready
Expecting this hard clasn tonight, Coach Burbidge has been polishing up the movements of his squad and correcting the raggedness that appeared in the Superior game.

River Falls Reinforced
Coach Cowles has reorganized his Fall's quintet to place a new combination against the Blues tonight. St. Peter, a Meanwell trained guard, is in the Falcon's lineup after being excluded from play the first semester. His scoring ability and fine defensive work is expected to win many a game for the Falls. Issacson, who played a few minutes in the game here, is outclassing his team mates in scoring prowess. He was high point man against Superior. A new man to the squad this year, he is just being recognized and will prove a dangerous threat in the game tonight.

Falls Beat Superior
Both teams appearing on the floor tonight have defeated Superior. Stout defeating them by 3 points and the Falls defeating them by only one point leaves the numerical favor to Stout. Morrow, Falls' center who played a mediocre style of ball here, regained his stride in the game against Superior.

A good mind will always find something to do.

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STUDENTS ENJOY WIT OF DR. SUHRIE

VISITS STOUT IN SURVEY

Dr. Suhrie Appeals To Student
Body With Subtle Humor
On Education

Faith, hope, and charity were the interpretations given to applause by Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie at the beginning of his assembly address Wednesday afternoon—faith that the speech will be interesting, hope that it will not be too long, and charity when it is over.

Dr. Suhrie of N. Y. U. has been touring the United States making a survey of state teacher training institutions. Tomorrow when he lectures at River Falls he will have visited every teacher's college in Wisconsin.

In his survey of the various teacher training institutions Dr. Suhrie has found that the East still maintains the traditions of "old-maid teachers"; in the West teacher's colleges are truly co-educational. This year the number of men who are planning to become teachers is larger—perhaps because the depression has discouraged them in industrial fields.

The laughter of the audience frequently punctuated Dr. Suhrie's address. While he never failed to keep his audience interested by keeping them in good humor, he pointed out and explained the similarities which he has found in all teacher's colleges. "The general atmosphere of a teacher's college is that of industry—a direct contrast to the spirit of

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U. S. Represented by Collection of Class

A casual glance into Professor Grinnell's classroom on the third floor of the H. E. building will reveal a large collection of modern newspapers from the various sections of the United States and Canada—papers of all models and descriptions.

The collection is a result of the efforts of Director Grinnell to obtain samples of the better types of newspapers for the purpose of instruction in the journalistic writing class. Representative types from all sections—East, Middle West, Southwest, and Canada—comprise the varied display of papers.

Conservative papers, sensational papers, papers of almost any type will be found among the group. The Christian Science Monitor, The New York Times, The Boston Post, The Kansas City Star, The Los Angeles Times—such papers as these with which few of the students are acquainted are representative types found in the collection.

The papers will remain in the room for study by the journalism students and inspection by anyone interested in modern metropolitan newspapers. The collection has proved of interest to students and faculty members.

The two-hour course in journalistic writing is designed to be practical as possible. Much of the work is carried on in connection with The Stoutonia, and it is the aim of the instructor to have some writing done for the local paper and, if possible, for papers from neighboring cities.

Paper Manufacture is Revealed to Printers

"The Voice of Business," which was secured from the Hammermill Paper Company of Erie, Pennsylvania was shown to the printers of Stout last Tuesday night.

Each step in the manufacturing of paper was brought out distinctly to show the successive stages through which the raw material must pass before the finished product results.



THOMAS REES

Racine's Vocational School Modern Plant

When Racine's vocational students came back to school at the beginning of January they found the newly-completed and long awaited last unit of the Racine vocational school ready to receive them. Always in the lead in vocational education, Racine again took a long step ahead, the new school being modern and up-to-date in every detail.

Particularly to the vision and zeal of Director Thomas Rees can be attributed the creation of the excellent and serviceable new building. Director Rees obtained a two year diploma from Stout in 1908 and a B. S. degree in 1927. It should be noted too that Miss Elizabeth Fratt, a diploma graduate of 1911 and a degree graduate of 1930, is at the head of the Home Economics department and has been in the system since 1911.

The first visitor to inspect the new plant was President Nelson of Stout, who was superintendent of schools in Racine when that city established the first vocational school in United States, and who was also Director Rees' first city superintendent. As a striking evidence of the modernity of the new building, President Nelson addressed the students and teachers scattered in their 48 respective class-

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Good Picks Cast For Comic Opera

PRESENT ROMEO AND JULIET

Curran And Keller Take Leading
Roles In Modern Version
Of Old Play

The Men's Glee Club has started work on the musical comedy sketch, "Romeo and Juliet." It is a musical burlesque in two acts for men and will be presented in April. The complete cast was announced by Mr. Good at the meeting Monday night.

The cast is as follows: Romeo, a perfect jelly bean, Harry Keller; Juliet, a model flapper, Fred Curran; Apothecary, a modern pill compounder, Karl Miller; Nurse, Juliet's Caretaker, Bob Chamberlain; Justice, Lawrence Hoyt; Tybalt, a zealous freshman, Oren Stamstad; Mercutio, a gallant sophomore, Charles Harmon; Capulet, the father of Juliet, Ben Lohrie; Paris, the man Juliet is supposed to marry, James Einum.

There are freshmen and sophomore quartets. The freshmen quartet includes: Oren Stamstad, Ralph Betterly, Donald Johnson and Leonard Browe. The sophomore quartet is composed of Charles Harmon, Ray Burgett, Paul Trinko and Elwood Hugdahl. There are three other choruses made up of the rest of the members of the glee club.

The play consists of that combination of music and laughter that is necessary to make it an outstanding production. The college setting and college humor woven into the classical plot provide an entertaining contrast.

Honor Stout Leaders In Educational Edition

Registered in the newly published book, "Leaders in Education" are the names, Burton Edsel Nelson and Clyde E. Bowman. This biographical directory lists individuals who have accomplished something worthwhile in the educational field, or who occupy prominent educational positions

Twelve Clubs Compete For Y.M.C.A. Stunt-Nite Prize



SAM GRATHWELL

Brilliant Lecturer Speaks Here Thursday

The enthusiasm of genius it attributed to Sam Grathwell who is to appear as lecturer at the assembly in the Stout auditorium, Thursday, March 2.

Mr. Grathwell is an entertainer as well as a lecturer. His lectures are often described as full of epigram and rapier-like thrusts of humor; he has a flashing wit and a rare ability to mimic which he often uses to set his audience at ease.

Born in a tenement, raised in a children's home, living in the slums of Cincinnati, his background is one of poverty and struggle. He has been jack-of-all-trades; newsboy and boot-black, a messenger boy, an elevator boy, factory hand and a tailor's assistant.

At nineteen he took up his school work—in the 6th grade—and at thirty he was graduated from Leland Stanford University with highest oratorical honors. During the past twelve years he has lectured in the leading cities of the United States and Canada. On Thursday Stout will be host to Sam Grathwell, who is acclaimed as one of the foremost inspirational lecturers and entertainers of our time.

Regional Conference Conducted at Stout

The Industrial Arts Regional Conference conducted by H. E. Merritt, of the State Department of Public Instruction, was held last Tuesday at The Stout Institute.

Due to blocked roads only three teachers of this region were present, John Rude of Hudson, Homer Rose of Augusta, and William Goodrich, from Dunn County Normal. Mr. Rude came by train; Mr. Rose attempted to drive thru but had to abandon his car ten miles from Menomonie.

The conference was conducted by H. E. Merritt in place of Mr. J. F. Waddell who was unable to be present.

Senior men and faculty men joined the conference.

The discussion was very helpful for Industrial Arts teachers and those who later plan on becoming teachers in that field. It is hoped that weather will be more favorable for the conferences which are to follow. The next conference is to be held at Chippewa Falls Friday, February the 24th.

It is possible that many more teachers will be able to attend the conference at Chippewa. Stout will be represented by Mr. Tustison.

DEWEY BARICH IS CHAIRMAN

Silver Loving Cup Is Per- manent Trophy Awarded To Winner

The annual Y. M. C. A. Stuntnite program will be presented in the auditorium at eight o'clock sharp tonight. Twelve school organizations are participating in the event, and it is reported that each has a very snappy and entertaining stunt in store for the students and public.

The following groups are competing for first prize and will appear in the following order: Y. W. C. A., M. A. P., Lutheran Students, Rifle Club, Lynwood Hall, W. A. A., Arts and Crafts, S. M. A., Science Club, K. F. S., and Philomathean. The German Band is not competing for a prize.

An unusual amount of interest has been shown by the organizations this year, according to Dewey Barich, Stuntnite chairman, who stated that the keen competition is in part probably due to the fact that the trophy presented for first prize is a handsome silver loving cup twelve inches in height. The second prize is well worth working for also—a black leather notebook to be conferred with

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"A Doll's House" Plot Emphasizes Fair Play

"A Doll's House", the M. A. P.'s spring play which was announced last week, does not present the usual hackney plot so prevalent in the movies today. Its foundation is built on a real purpose: to better modern society.

The author has created a man and wife, Torwald and Nora Helmer, whose marriage is built on fancy and merriment rather than on the sincere, cooperative partnership and fair-play which make such a union lasting. It is Nora who first realizes how superficial their relationship has been; but not until she sees Torwald's cowardly reaction to her act of forgery.

Of her marriage Nora says, "I have never been happy. No, only merry. Our house has been nothing but a playroom. Here I have been your do-wife. And the children in their turn have been my dolls."

Miss Hassler says the cast is working very conscientiously on the play; and it is her hope and theirs too that, that, by the time March the seventeenth arrives they shall be able to present one of the best performances the M. A. P. organization has yet given.

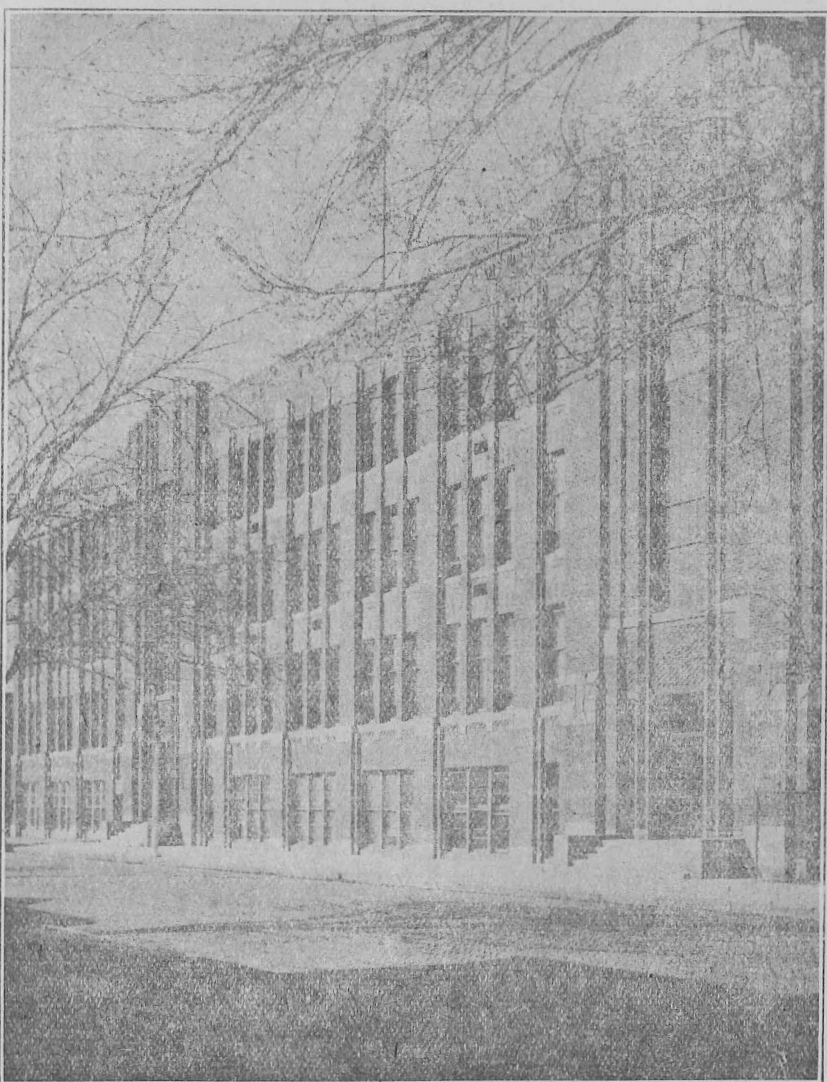
Don Sport Togs For Philo Dance

According to the latest reports, the Philo Sport Special, which is to be presented at the gymnasium, Saturday, February 25, will be a knockout, a touchdown, and a home-run.

Golf-clubs, tennis racquets, hockey sticks, and a Spaulding trademark are the key for entrance. They are being planned to make the sportiest dance of the year the hit of the season.

Benny's Band, the "rah-rah collegiate" dance orchestra of the moment, have arranged a program of syncopated, rhythm-teasing jazz which is guaranteed to give buck fever to the staunchest veteran in the crowd.

Ski togs, golf ensembles, bathing suits—anything's in order if it's sporty. It is the sportsman, not the clothes, that counts. The sports code rules the night.



The new Racine Vocational School which President Nelson of the Stout Institute was the first to inspect and the success of which is attributed to Director Thomas Rees, a Stout Graduate.

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DON'T "RAZZ", COMPETE

As the Men's Intramural Sports program progresses entries from six organizations compete for first place trophies offered for their events. The contests have been organized to give every member of the organizations a chance to participate. The purpose of the program is to offer a wider athletic and recreational field. This year that aim is being fulfilled better than at any time in the past.

Basketball, volleyball, track, cards, ping pong, billiards, pool, swimming are included in the extensive activities outlined by the managers. Had all the organizations entered teams the participation would be truly of all-school magnitude.

A minor sports program, and one involving students who are not so proficient in athletics is commendable and important. It is of more value to the school because it offers the ones who really need the training a chance to get it. It is an excellent supplement to the major sports, also.

There is a tendency to scoff at those playing Intra-mural contests and to "razz" them for their misplays. That is unfortunate in this type of competition because most of the men are not proficient and inclined to be sensitive about their playing. We urge better sportsmanship and more consideration on the part of the spectators.

We hope that the club managers and players will appear promptly and cooperate in making this a sports program the school can point to with pride.

THE DISCUSSION MONOPOLIZER

The one who monopolizes class room discussion is an impediment of the group. Nothing is quite so annoying to the members of class as to have to act as an audience for a dialogue between the instructor and the talkative individual.

Being aware of his "brightness", this type of pupil wishes others to take notice of it too. Unfortunately, he loses sight of the fact that others are not so interested that they are willing to sit back and enjoy his same sort of show day after day.

Shouldn't the instructor try to draw information and intelligent conclusions from the whole class even though the pulling is a little more difficult? In so doing, he may find that there are still pupils who have intelligence and knowledge that has been buried for the reason that they have not had the chance to break the two-sided discussion.

LET'S BE HUMANE

In cold weather like that of the past few weeks, we allow stray cats to come into the kitchen to warm their paws before the radiator. We do not say to the shivering puss who has escorted his feline friend to the door, "It is seven-thirty and no gentleman may enter after that time," but this is the reception male escorts receive when they bring Annex or Hall girls home from the dance or show.

Why have a reception room if it cannot be used to thaw a few fingers and toes, or possibly an ear? A small oil burner might be ready for use on the Annex steps, or better still, a one-room warming house could be stationed between the Annex and Hall. At any rate, the boys are willing to receive any suggestions or ideas whereby they may absorb a little heat before they walk back to Lynwood after the show or dance.

APPRECIATION

What kind of audience do you help to make? If you enjoyed the music of the string quartette a week ago, consider yourself an individual with aesthetic tastes.

Many students scoffed at such an accomplished and finished rendition, only because they did not listen closely enough to gain the full significance of the music. Music is a direct expression of life, its emotions, its experiences, its meaning. An ensemble, as a string quartette plays a highly cultured class of music, interpreting and expressing life in a manner similar to that of great poetry.

If one can but listen more attentively, then one can be capable of getting a deep meaning from the music.

Around The Town

The World Doesn't Change

"If people would whistle more and whine less
Hustle more and holler less,
Work more and worry less,
Boost more and beef less,
Give more and grab less,
Business would be better dam fast."
(Quotation from an auction bill published in Kentucky in the year 1850.)

The Cream Puff Keed

Clarence "Freddie" Carlson - better known around the campus (where is it) as just plain "Aa" - has been doing a bit of this and that. It appears that all connections with St. Paul has been severed - some say that Eau Claire was coming to the front - but now that the Midwinter Ball is over - Menomonie is edging ahead. Then there is the story that "Aa" sat for three or four while Dan Green - made a freehand sketch of him. Such patience must be deserved. Here's luck to ya' Buddy.

A New Partnership

An announcement was made last week that Hans Swenby and Lauren Miller, both of Menomonie have opened a modern funeral home. The unique fact about this partnership is that Mr. Miller is the youngest undertaker in the city, while Mr. Swenby is the oldest.

Right - but Wrong

Lady: "Where is my seat, young man?"
Usher: (in auditorium) "Your seat is on the end of U, Madam."
Lady: "Sir!"

Did you know—

That if a girl of 19 would give her age as 24, some would say, "I know she is older than that."
That there were some nicer looking backs at the Mid-bawl than I have seen on the football team.
That the latest isn't - I should smile.

That one thing to remember while driving an automobile is some other driver may be as crazy as you are.
That to-nite is Stuntnite.

That some reformers must think they're living in the middle age.
That the king and possibly the queen sat out a couple dances at the Inter-society Formal to get into shape for the Prom.

That on June 28, 1878 - the first telephones in Menomonie received their first usage.

That there are only fourteen weeks of school left - unlucky Seniors.

Maroons Win

The "Fighting Irish" from New Richmond were defeated by Menomonie high last week after leading the Maroons at the half. "Red" Strand led the local hoopsters in scoring with five baskets. Tonight Eau Claire will play the Bongeymen at the Armory.

'Way Back When

Do you remember 'way back when
(Say thirty, forty years)
You never saw your sweetheart's limbs,
But judged her by her ears?
(To be continued)

Lynwood Laughs

Corsolla: "What is your idea of harmony, Earl?"
Smith: "A freckled-face girl in a polka-dot dress leading a giraffe."

Birds Win - Colts Lose

In defeating Hammond last Sunday 33-19 the Red Birds have now seven wins and two losses for their season's record. Both of the defeats were by the Spring Valley lions. Tony's Colts lost to the Downing City team in a slow putrid affair.

Heheh

He: "Aren't you a little Germanic?"
She: "Darned Teutin, I am."

Bye - Bye

So - so long may be I can go out and dig up some of these things that make men famous - I wish I was the whole cheese. Cheerio All.

It is comforting to be able to charge up for blindness to hard luck.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

It was all in the weekend—Y. W. taffy pulls on Friday night and the Inter-society formal Saturday. Such gadding girlies!

And the weather so ideal for hiking! All the snow suits in the dorm were applied for in advance.

Between Peggy Hankwitz and Higdahl, the infirmary could never declare a holiday.

Just why Luella Erickson and Sylvia Worthington have been giving the faculty a twice-over will be developed shortly.

Weekend at home: Rosamond Carlson, in Eau Claire, Maxine Cashman in Hudson, and Edna Mae Lobdell in Durand. With Margaret Kline it was a case of simply changing dormitories for the weekend—the nurses' dormitory in connection with the General hospital in Minneapolis.

Of course the big event of the week is that Ruth Leonard has reverted to bobbed hair again.

Tainter Hall

No more hospital visits now that Lilly Johnson is fairly well over her appendicitis and back at the Hall. On Tuesday Lilly even ventured back to school.

It seems natural to have Katherine Livden around again, too. She came for the weekend, and to attend the formal.

Speaking of the formal Merceda Braun's boy friend came to Menomonie for it, too.

Charlotte McCarty went home to Osceola for the weekend. Velma Gutwasser took Harriet Melges with her to Chippewa Falls.

—S—

Dear Jen--

Dear Jensybelle,

Reasons why I haven't answered you sooner are that I thought it would be best if we both had lots of time to think over your going Individual and that I don't especially agree that I was monotonously repeating my college associates and activities anyway. All of us are experiencing new situations and things, and although I am just a Frosh, I know I've made my stamp on people, Jen. Even that cocky Chet Williams told me I was 'going to town'!

Dr. Dawley had the class stumped with a thought-problem this morning, flash that I am, I thought of some ideas Uncle Bob was always hurling at us—and all agreed that they were the solution. Lord, I wish I'd gone in more for econ. and politics. Remember how Bob would still be raving over supply and demand when you or I were bent over lousy mashie approaches?

Several Philo pledges have come up and asked me for my autograph these days. Its something for initiation I guess, anyway they have to ask the fellows they are attracted to most. And say, red-haired Mary Finney radiates wit.....

Kirby has mentioned the Marquette La Same party to me several times. Guess I'll go over for awhile with him, if he doesn't bring his friend from the Annex.

Stunt night sounds pretty good. Carl got well in time to help us organize a winner. I'll write you about it if you have time to desert your new Public. Dorothy tells me you're having your teeth straightened too. That'll help.

You know how I feel about you, Jensybelle. Personally, my soul don't need a rest. Write me that to a career you really prefer

"Flash"

P. S. I wish you could be here for the Philo Sport dance Saturday nite.

—S—

You can always do what you ought to do. The impossible is never a duty.

Lynwood Chips

Take heed all ye would-be hand-shakers! Take one look at Godfrey Henne and judge for yourself what happens when the affliction becomes chronic.

Even so, just think what torture the poor instructors must endure. Henne might be an extreme case, but just the same when a teacher has to take it day in and day out, the wear must be terrific.

Watched the boys go through their paces for Stuntnite the other night. No comment to make except that they felt pretty gay, and horsed around considerably. If they do that tonight, they will go over in a big way, for they will be acting naturally.

I fear, however, that they will be the extreme, and their efforts to act will be too noticeable. Practice makes perfect, if perfect is practiced.

Katie Lohr sort of took it on the chin when Michigan lost to Iowa he other night. We do have to hand it to Lohr, however, for he sure does stick up for his own State U. .

George Hislop says that he used to go out for track when in high school, and although he always lead the field, he never could come in under the wire.

As an after thought maybe Henne got that arm in the sling from patting himself on the back. In that case, beware all ye conceited.

Did you know that Charles Rowe is known as "Doc"? He does prefer "Doc" to "Chuck". Also, and better still, he likes to be known as Doctor C. W. Rowe. Oh, Doctor!

I wonder where Rowe got the "Doc" part anyway. He couldn't repair a bent twig, let alone a broken limb.

Lynwood is the mathematical champion in the ping-pong division of the intramural league. 9 wins and no defeats to date puts the Hall in favorable position.

Watch the boys from the Hall cooperate tonight at the Stuntnite performance. It's a sight to behold.

Loudly to the world, and in the public press, I say that Ernie's trousers fit him just right the night of the Inter-society ball. Under my breath I say, in a pig's eye.

Oswald Berg was a privileged character at the Lutheran Students dress rehearsal for Stuntnite last Wednesday afternoon. It so happens that he is going to his home this weekend, and wanted to see the act that the club was putting on, inasmuch as he is a loyal member of the organization.

For all his loyalty, he reports that the Lutherans stand no chance of placing in the prize winning group of this year's Stuntnite.

The next Lynwood social function is scheduled for March 11, and is to be a tag dance. This will give the boys who don't date a chance to muscle in on those that do.

At first it was going to be a masquerade, but the social functions committee, under the chairmanship of Harold Sack, from Georgia, decided that it would be too great a drain on the purse of the house, and the purses of the boys to hold such an affair at this time

Besides, says he, the girls wouldn't like it. I doubt that remark, but a committee is a committee.

Swede Olson thinks that sailors heave anchor only when they are sick.

Woodrus Horman holds the Hall's unofficial hamburger record. It is noised about that he is able to down no less than ten hamburgers at one sitting. Then tops it off with two or three bottles of pop and a candy bar. You can't tell me that all that mess has no effect on a man's stomach.

Dr. Suhrie Becomes A Friend of Students

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loading which too often characterizes the big state universities of our countries.

Friendliness is another characteristic of teacher's colleges; perhaps this is because a missionary zeal is basic in a teacher who wishes to be successful in inspiring pupils. Closely related to friendliness is cooperation, which is 'so to conduct yourself that others may be able to work with you'.

Definitions were an interesting portion of Dr. Suhrie's lecture, "I. Q.," he says, "means investigate quietly, and then do something sensible about it." At another time when he was asked by an educational St. Peter what a good school is, Dr. Suhrie said he had to start talking in the hope that the idea would arrive before the end of the paragraph. It did. "A good school is place where students of all ages are gathered to educate themselves and each other with the aid of an inspiring teacher," was the result of this siege of definite thinking.

"Come see me in New York. I wish you all a Merry Christmas," and a lecture which was unusual in that it both entertained and instructed was over.

Rifle Club Loses to Muscatine Marksmen

The Stout Rifle club held a match with the Rifle club of Muscatine, Iowa on February 11. The Stout team of ten women, each shooting twenty shots prone, gathered a total of 923 points out of a possible 1000 while the Muscatine team scored 970.

A team of 10 shooters will go to Ladysmith, Wisconsin March 5 for the annual Great Lakes Trophy match. This match will consist of 10 shots prone and 10 standing. The team, which will be selected from those having the highest average in prone and standing shooting, will undoubtedly consist of both men and women. Every member is urged to turn out for practice in preparation for this contest. In addition to the regular match several individual matches will be held.

Girl's Glee Club to Give Annual Concert

The Girl's Glee Club will give their annual concert April 7, according to a statement made by Miss Bernice Reynolds, director of the organization. A feature of the concert will be the singing of an American Indian Legend, Mon Dah Min, set to music as a cantata by Paul Bliss.

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Stout Grad Directs Employment Project

Madison, Wisconsin, has launched forth a new means of meeting the unemployment situation through its organization of a Vocational School Craft Shop. This project, actually begun on November 24, was inspired by Mr. S. Scalan, a Madison resident; but is specifically being carried on by Mr. A. R. Graham, director of the Madison Vocational School. Mr. Graham was graduated from the Stout Institute February 3, 1925 receiving his Bachelor of Science degree.

In the foreword of his booklet on the Vocational School Craft Shop, Mr. Graham has said, "The primary purpose of the Craft Shop has been to give the unemployed men of our city a place to go each day to use their creative ability, to work with their hands amid congenial surroundings, to occupy their minds constructively and forget about their troubles."

Citizens of Madison are enthusiastically supporting this new plan. Their cooperation, through buying products from the shop which cannot be purchased elsewhere in the city, has made possible the earning of two to three dollar a week for the unemployed man and the greater pay—the joy of working. At present there are nearly a thousand men in the shop pursuing some academics and perfecting arrested courses in the techniques of the great trades. Of the entire group only two are doing the sort of work they had ever touched prior to two months ago.

Most of our laughs are at the expense of the other fellow. Few of us can laugh when the joke is on us. The door on which opportunity knocks opens only with effort.

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"You are enjoying here, he said, a beautifully planned building along sane and economical lines, equipped with simple but sturdy and durable furniture and machinery. The machinery has been selected with the single purpose of serving in as many varied uses as possible.

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"I congratulate Tom upon this opportunity to better prepare yourselves for the responsibility of the citizenship which will in turn repay all of these costs."

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DEWEY BARICH

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gold with the name of the organization winning it. The judges, Miss Holmes and Mr. Hansen of the Menomonie High School and Mr. Dockar of Stout, will award the prizes after the last stunt to the director of the winning group.

A trio consisting of Ben Lohrie, Ralph Betterly and Albert Mueller, will furnish several musical numbers between stunts, and Patterson's general German gentlemen will be there to wind up the program.

"Seeing Stout as the student sees it," said Dewey Barich, "and showing a cross-section of the faculty, administration, and student body, is the theme of these performances." He wishes credit given to his co-workers, Roy Howard and Hartwick Dotseth, for their efforts to make the affair a success.

Tickets will be on sale today and this evening in the Home Economics corridor. The price is twenty cents per person. It has been urged that all who can will come and be entertained, and that those who come will bear in mind that the stunts are scheduled to begin promptly

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Conference In Cities Attended By Faculty

The National Vocational Guidance Association and the American Association of Teachers' Colleges are holding their conferences in Minneapolis and St. Paul the 23, 24, and 25th of February. A department of superintendents of the National Educational Association starts a series of conferences Sunday for the ensuing week. Mr. Brown, Mr. Price, Mr. Good and Dean Bowman expect to attend some of the meetings.

Essex County Boasts No 'Forgotten Boys'

Essex county has less of a "Forgotten Boy" problem than any territory of a similar size and population in the United States. The vocational school under the direction of John Walko, a former Stout graduate has taken up the project of building a bungalow for the foot loose boys and making the furnishings for both the inside and outside.

The project has been helpful coming at a time when so many boys in their teens are reported roaming the land—homeless, helpless, hopeless and aimless.

The boys have their own foremen, their own boy-timekeepers, their own boy heads of every department and they work under them, for them and with them with an enthusiasm and loyalty which bespeaks the success of the system. Problems are met and handled by the boys themselves, instruction takes on the nature of conferences, jobs progress with a maximum efficiency, and few mistakes follow those conferences.

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Last Week's Score	
Stout 39	River Falls 42
Oshkosh 25	Whitewater 23
Superior 23	La Crosse 23
Milwaukee 40	Platteville 35
Stevens Point 46	Whitewater 24
Superior 38	Eau Claire 22

Games This Week	
Whitewater 29	Platteville 20
Stout 47	Eau Claire 32

Conference Standings			
	W	L	Pct
Stevens Point	7	0	1.000
La Crosse	6	1	.857
Oshkosh	4	1	.800
STOUT	4	3	.571
Whitewater	3	4	.429
River Falls	3	5	.375
Superior	2	4	.333
Platteville	2	5	.285
Milwaukee	2	5	.285
Eau Claire	1	6	.142

Quite a shake-up in the standings this past week - as you see - the Pointers are out in front all alone - seven wins - no defeats.

Seems if Superior has finally proved victorious in a couple of away from home games. In a game that was the season's biggest upset - the Yellowjackets took the count over La X - 28-23. The boys from Superior also got revenge for their defeat by Eau Claire earlier in the season romped over the Zornmen - just 38-22.

Of all the games won and lost this last week and with all the changes in the standings the Blue Devils still have their hold on fourth place.

In the first overtime game of the year in the conference Oshkosh eked out over Whitewater 25-23. This was one time when the long shots came in handy.

Looks like the Brewers down in Milwaukee have found a winning combination in taking the game at Platteville, which was a free scoring affair.

Too bad - the Blue Devils didn't get started sooner at the Falls. Guess this is one time when the reserves are due a little credit - "Judge" Landis, Benny Schwartz, and "Honey" Gaertner all three turned in a swell game after getting into the fray.

Stevens Point vs. Stout - watch for the surprise of the season - that's all I have to say about it.

A typical Stout-Eau Claire game - Wednesday night. The per usual booing - and what have you. Capt. Stori finally found the hoop - never tell what he'll do at Stevens Point to-nite.

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Blue Devils Oppose Conference Leaders

The Burbidgemen are in Stevens Point tonight to play Coach Kotal's giant champions of the Wisconsin conference. Stout improved its style and regained its confidence by defeating Eau Claire Wednesday night. Stevens Point defeated Whitewater for their seventh consecutive win of the conference last week and are improving with each game played.

Point Has Giant Five

Bishop and Thompson, towering giants of the court, will be the aces of the Pointer drive aided by Krumm at forward. Bishop has been the outstanding player of the conference with his supreme height and ability to make baskets. Kotal has been drilling his men all week to take advantage of the weak spots in the Burbidge line-up and is confident of a big win tonight.

Tackle Conference Leader

Stevens Point is now alone in the top bracket of the conference as La Crosse was defeated by Superior last week. If Stout defeats the Kotalmen tonight, it will be the biggest upset of the season. With Superior defeating the 1000% La X quint last week, the fans are expecting most anything to happen from now on. They are expecting the Stout five, who seem temperamental in their play to provide upsets, if any.

A win tonight will place the Burbidgemen as contenders with La X and Oshkosh for second place in the conference with a chance for the State title.

Close Play Features Games in Intramural

Intramurals will go into the last quarter of play next week with the F. O. B.s out in front in basketball and the Lynwoodites leading in Ping-pong.

Playing better ball with each victory the F. O. B. quint is walking over an contestants for the basketball championship. Schwartz of the Derbymen has featured some spectacular play with the assistance of Baxter at the other forward. In their victory over Lynwood, Arty speared through the defense for 12 of the 23 points with George Southern clicking in combination with him.

Jimmy Knoble of the Metalurgy and Kube of the Y. M. C. A. have featured some good ball to place their teams second in the running. The Dorm-men are playing a consistent losing game but always giving their opponents a good battle.

Earl Smith, representing Lynwood, has won easily over all competition in Ping-pong with Jensen of the Forum running a close second. Pool and billiards are still anybody's lead with Doyle of the Forum holding slight lead. The cue pushers have a big schedule ahead of them with the competition about even.

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«EDDIE A PRINCE»

"Eddie's a Prince," says Stevens Point boys of their handsome, wavy-haired coach, Eddie Kotal. Kotal has been at Stevens Point for two years; is a graduate of Lawrence; and has taken work at Columbia.

He calls his young daughter "The Brat". He lives happily in strict accordance with training rules and forbids his "boys" pickles.

When "Eddie" dons a suit and goes out on the floor to play with his team, he runs every boy ragged. "Eddie's a great guy. Eddie's a prince," says his associates.

Stout Poor, Zornmen Worse, In Loose Game

Flashing spurts of offense in the last half, the Stout eagers romped to an easy victory in a wild scramble at Eau Claire Wednesday night. The Blues came out of the state of lethargy that enveloped them the first half to win 47 to 32. This is the second win over Eau Claire and strengthens the Blue Devil's position in the first division.

The lead changed hands several times the first half amidst frequent fouls and misplays. Stout scored twice at the start but faltered. Following a spurt by the Zornmen, Schwartz came into the game and led the attack that gave Stout a 21 to 17 margin at the half.

With the opening of the second half, Stout regained its scoring stride and scored on three successive plays. Schwartz provided a sensation for the antagonistic crowd when, after being called on two fouls, he was caught conferring with Coach Burbidge on the sidelines.

Captain Stori, with three personal fouls against him, led the second half onslaught of the Blues. Staging a little show, he hooked two spectacular tip-in shots to place the Burbidgemen safely in front. Sturtz, Eau Claire red-head, had a busy evening trying to stop the Stout attack as he picked up thirteen points.

With the game one-sided for the Stout five, Burkhardt scored twice in a spirited attempt to bring his team back. Stout stopped him as Kermie hooked in two counters and Landis ended the game with a long shot that made the score 47 to 32.

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Stout Rallies, Falcon Lead Prevents Victory

Coming into the game in the first half Friday night, the Stout substitutes started a rally that fell three points short of victory, River Falls winning 42 to 39. Kuss and Isaacson, Falcon Forwards, made weird shots from all parts of the small River Falls floor the first twenty minutes. The score mounted to 13 and 2 before the bewildered Blue Devil's line-up was changed.

The revamped Falcons bore no semblance to the team that lost to Stout earlier in the year as they scored wildly at the start of the game there. Isaacson, a late season find, and St. Peter, a new guard, were important cogs in the alert attack. Led by Schwartz and Landis, Stout came to life before the half ended and reduced the lead to 24 and 15.

Outplayed, but desperately protecting its lead, River Falls added enough points at intervals during the second half to win. With victory within reach, Stout's last minute drive was stopped by the timer's gun.

Three men were ejected on fouls during the rough battle. Kermie Anderson was ruled out of Stout's line-up late in the game. Haberman and Kuss were the River Falls men guilty of too many infractions.

Kuss with 16 points and Isaacson with 11 were the River Falls aces. Schwartz and Gaertner led the Stout comeback with 11 and 8 points respectively. Landis, former River Falls star, teamed with Schwartz scoring three time before the familiar crowd.

Trinko Bests Larson In Billiard Match

In two of the most evenly contested games of billiards ever played in the club rooms, Joe Trinko defeated Frances Larson twice by the same score of 50 to 49.

It was a match in which the lead changed continually. Each man had an even chance to win until the last point was recorded.

Hylland Leads By Lone Victory

The chess tourney now being played at Bye Olson's has started into the fifth week of competition with Chet "Rosebud" Hylland the only undefeated player. He, however, has played only one game.

The real leader is Don Johnson who has thirteen wins and three losses. Bye Olson follows him, he also has thirteen wins but has six defeats. Coach Burbidge lost a couple of games this past week and has dropped down the list. Willard Hicks has a strong hold on the cellar position with no wins and eight setbacks.

"Prof" Bye Olson says that the players who are behind a few games should appear and play those games.

Einum Gets Draw in Eau Claire Contest

James Einum, Stout student, stepped into the spotlight of pugilistic warfare in the Eau Claire ring the last week. Last Friday, Einum traded blows with Odean Hanson, Eau Claire favorite, to fight to a draw. This is Einum's ninth fight, the first eight of which he won by decision.

Although new to the Stout Institute, Einum has appeared in the ring ever since he could hold a glove up and has met with spectacular success in the featherweight division. For two years in succession he has been a Golden Glove Champion of the Wisconsin National Guard.

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Guidance Conference Presents New Facts

BOWMAN, BROWN ATTEND

Discuss Results Of Unemployment And Adult Education Research Made in State

The annual convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association which was held at Minneapolis, February 23, 24, and 25th was well attended and proved beneficial.

Dean Bowman and Mr. Brown attended the Friday morning meeting which was a joint session of personnel organizations. The topic was "The work of the Minnesota Employment Stabilization Research Institution." The presiding chairman was Dean Russel A. Stevenson, Director of the organization. This session afforded the delegates first-hand knowledge of an outstanding research project directed by the University of Minnesota. The project includes a study of the economic background of unemployment in Minnesota, the development of techniques for individual diagnosis of the employment, the formulation of a program of adult education and vocational rehabilitation, and the reorganization of public employment offices.

One of these tests was given at The Stout Institute in the 1932 summer session and again at the beginning of the school year to freshman and transfer students.

At noon Friday Mr. Bowman and Mr. Brown attended the luncheon at which the principal of Milwaukee Vocational School, Mr. W. F. Rasche was leader.

Field Trip Includes Sights and Projects

Wednesday morning, at 7:00, H. M. Hansen, Dean Bowman and eighteen students from the Cabinet Making III and General Woodwork II classes went to the Twin Cities on a field trip.

First Stop Golden Rule

The first stop for the group was at the Golden Rule Co., where they saw what is called, The Homecraft Place. In interviewing J. Von Sien from the decorating studio in the Golden Rule, she told the following story about the project.

The Homecraft Place consists of four homes. The Regency House at the cost of \$9,000, is a home of formality, dignity and elegance. An English Cottage which is an American adaptation of Cotswold cottage of Old England, pleasing in its combination of materials and expressive of intimate hominess, cost \$6,500. Another of the typical of the the simplicity and charm of Colonial days. The last house was The Tudor House made of brick and is valued at \$20,000. This house was adapted from a noble period in the architecture of home and comfort loving England.

This project was made possible by the Master Builders of St. Paul and The Golden Rule working in conjunction.

PHILOS INITIATE FIVE NEW PLEDGES AT DINNER

The formal dinner and initiation of their five pledges into the society was held by the Philomatheans at the Cafe La Corte Tuesday night last.

Doris Jeffrey, general chairman of initiation, took charge of the program that served to reveal abilities and other characteristics of those being initiated.

Short talks were given by Alice Beeson, president, and Mrs. Wilson and Miss Lawton, advisors.

New members of the society are Dorothy Darling, Mary Finney, Betty Ann Doyle, Marion Chase, and Marion Barbo.

Assembly Speaker



Cleveland P. Grant

Grant Brings Nature Pictures to Assembly

"Bird Life I Have Known" is to be the subject of the address to be given by Cleveland P. Grant in next week's assembly. Mr. Grant brings with him pictures, said to be the best ever taken of birds, and he tells a fascinating story.

Until recently, Mr. Grant has been associated with the Field Museum in Chicago. According to an announcement, he brings with him in his lecture the authority demanded of scientists and also the interest that a keenly appreciative young man can bring.

The photographs to be shown are things of beauty. Imagine, if you can, the delight of sitting within a hand's reach of a Plover nest as the eggs are hatching! There before your eyes the awkward little fellows pick their ways through the shell and emerge to become a part of the glorious bird life of the Indian Dune country. You see the mother nestling over them, protecting them against the rain and storm. You see her feeding them,—the birth and the home life of feathered friends.

Or the courting of the Prairie Chicken in Wisconsin. Like our young people the cock bird "struts" before the lady of his heart's desire. Wild geese alight on an isolated pond and the telescopic camera brings them to your very elbow. The lecture by Mr. Grant is said to have the same charm as do his frequent newspaper articles.

Mr. Grant has long been an admirer of birds and for a good many years now has done his own photography work. He derives as much pleasure from the mechanics of photography as from the study of his subjects.

A Cultured Winner

Coming within twelve beans of the correct number, James Govin '35 easily outguessed all contestants in the S. M. A. bean guessing contest Thursday. The champion posted 1740 as his estimate—the bottle contained 1728.

The art of bean guessing, which requires a mathematical mind and a thorough knowledge of pint bottles (milk), and the volume of beans, has been highly developed by Mr. Govin. He states that at the time of entering the contest he was confident that there was no one more proficient in this section of the country. The result verifies his confidence. However, it has been pointed out that he has a slight advantage over out of state contestants who are not so well informed as to the size of beans grown on Wisconsin soil.

He says the candy was excellent.

GOSPEL OF SELF- HELP TO PREVAIL

GRATHWELL URGES DOCTRINE

"Getting By Your Hoodoo" Subject Of Assembly Address By Lecturer

"Getting By Your Hoodoo" was the topic upon which Mr. Grathwell spoke in assembly March 2. The gospel of self-help, according to Mr. Grathwell, is the one thing that will help people obtain success. He said, "What we believe determines what we do; what we do determines our destiny." Most of the problems and troubles besetting men and women are only in their own minds; an eighty-year-old New England man said, "The greatest lesson life ever taught me was that most of my troubles never happened." Thinking creates or destroys hoo-doo.

An excuse often made by failures is "I never had a chance." Mr. Grathwell says the fault is too often on the inside, not on the outside; a man does not deserve success if he does not put himself to the fullest use. The two I's of Intelligence and Industry are the difference between success and failure. "If you can't get what you want, take what you can get and carry one." Seeing the objective rather than the obstacles, believing in one's self, finding the thing one can do the best—these will also aid in overcoming the hoo-doo of lack of confidence and lack of chance, both of which are fears in one's mind. Mr. Grathwell recommended a prayer for the morning:

"Now I get me up to work;
I pray The, Lord, I will not shirk.
If I should die before the night,
I pray Thee, Lord, my work's all right."

Too many people are afraid to be themselves because they think that success comes by staying with the crowd, thus effecting a compromise with their principles and convictions. J. Peirpont Morgan once said that character is the best collateral. Courage comes from inside of one's own soul. "The discouraged man is always the defeated one."

Mr. Grathwell closed by saying "If you can't get by the hoodoo, don't let the hoodoo get by you."

Conferences Planned For Y. W. Secretary

Miss Alice Brown, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will be at Stout from Monday, March 6, to Wednesday, March 8. Miss Brown explicitly stated in her correspondence that she would like personal conferences with both the old and the new cabinet members as well as the committee chairman and advisors and the Dean of Women during her stay here. She feels more can be gained by these informal discussions than by a more formal meeting with all the members. However, any girl desiring to talk with Miss Brown is urged to arrange a specific time to do so.

Tuesday night the retiring cabinet members and the newly appointed ones will entertain her at a dinner at the Cafe La Corte.

Miss Brown has her headquarters in Chicago and works into the various regions from there. This is the first time she has visited this part of the country. She will come here from Eau Claire and then go directly to Minneapolis Wednesday noon.

BANKS CLOSE!!

Acting Governor O'Malley today issued a 14-day Moratorium Banking Holiday. Banks in many states closed their doors this morning.

Provisions may be made in three or four days to cash checks.

Stout Literary Works Will Be Published In Magazine

President B.E. Nelson Reviews Convention

By Forrest D. Sissel

Many educators all over America advised against the holding of this convention this year, feeling that because of economic conditions conventions seemed to be unnecessary. This feeling reacted on the gathering in the matter of attendance. This meeting is usually attended by more than 10,000 people and has at times reached a figure of 12,000. This year, however, due to all the conditions affecting such matters it scarcely totalled 5,000.

The program throughout was planned on the assumption that education must and will follow new lines determined by new social and financial situations. The leaders of education recognize the demand for new adjustments. They know that in America and elsewhere we are not, if these times are to be construed as abnormal, going again back to "normal" times again and they concede that present situations are not stabilized. Hence almost every topic heading the various programs dealt with new frontiers and with pioneering in new fields of education.

The addresses by leading speakers drawn from the wide limits of

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M. A. P. Spring Play Is Best Modern Drama

The M. A. P. feels it a privilege to be able to present Ibsen's "Doll House" as its spring play. This play is considered one of the best of the modern plays of Europe. It ranks with some of the works of John Galsworthy in its protest against certain existing social conditions.

The members of the cast and the director are realizing now that the presentation of this play is even more difficult than they had at first supposed. This means that they have redoubled their efforts to make it a success because they want to offer the student body something eminently worthwhile.

It is the aim of M. A. P. this year to be more useful to the whole school. To this end they have tried to pick plays of a somewhat higher literary level and to present them as well as they possibly can.

They have presented two one-act plays at an open meeting and expect to open their last meeting in March to the public for the same purpose.

KFS Victory Dance

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If you don't believe this barker, if you're aching for some fun, if you understand good whoopee, get a pal and come to see. The K. F. S. will be your hosts, and Benny's Band will play. Here's a big inauguration where grins again will reign.

You may wear a tux or golf suit, "gown" or just a dress, if you'll only come and dance. If you can't dance, walk; if you can't walk, sit but come on out. You'll have a "they" personality at the K. F. S. trot. Will I be seeing you? Peek-a-boo!

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Doyle And Millar Chosen As Staff Heads; Written Entirely By Stout Students

A literary magazine, containing creative efforts of Stout's literary-minded students is to be published within the next two months under the sponsorship of the Stoutonia.

Through the efforts of Dr. J. E. Grinnell and Dr. Shafer the proposal for such a project has received the commendation of the administration and it is expected that the paper will be published not only for students but for alumni and friends as well.

The staff is to be headed by the managing editor and editor-in-chief of the Stoutonia, Paul Doyle and Donald Millar, and department heads appointed by them on the recommendation of Dr. Grinnell and Dr. Shafer will be: Dagney Andreassen, Art; Anita Nelson, Poetry; Jean Good, Pen Portraits; Violette Bussey, Short Story; Loren Olsen, Essay; Margery Leonard, Bits and Skits; Wayne Hughes, Alumni Letters.

Some good material has already been submitted, according to Dr. Grinnell, and it is the hope that others will contribute their literary efforts so that the writing of the highest quality done at Stout may be published in the magazine.

It is commonly believed that Stout students are not literary minded or that they have little ability in the field of artistic writing. To disprove that statement and to present to alumni and students themselves writings that show a degree of worth, the magazine is to be published. The publication will be handled in the Stout Print Shop under the direction of Mr. Hague, as is the regular Stoutonia.

Lutheran Students Win Stuntnite Prize

For the second consecutive year the Lutheran Students of Stout Institute have carried away first place honors at the annual Stuntnite program, "The Doctor's Office," an Earl Smith conception, combined actions and humour enough to receive the silver loving cup awarded by the Y. M. C. A.

Second honors went to the M. A. P. Their prize was a large leather notebook, with the name of the organization printed in gold on the front cover.

The winning act, showing a busy doctor's office, was written by Mr. Smith, and the leading role was played by him. He was ably supported by the cast which was composed of the following: Messrs. Norman Jensen, Merlin Ekern, Byrne Beguhn, Oscar Embretson, George Otterholt, John Medla, and Miss Martha Hubeck.

The doctor treated every ailment—from lumbago and halitosis, to taking the brains from a school teacher and shooting a technocrat.

All the acts, twelve in number, were well received. Much credit is due Dewey Barich, who as general chairman, managed Stuntnite. The program was brought to a close by Patterson's Gentlemen German Band.

The Stout orchestra entertained the audience before the program and between acts.

STUDENTS THANKED BY Y. M. FOR COOPERATION

On behalf of the Stuntnite Committee, I take this opportunity to thank all the persons who were in anyway responsible for the success of the 1933 Stuntnite.

-Dewey Barich

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LITERARY MAGAZINE

The new magazine, which is to contain the results of the literary efforts of Stout students this year, is being sponsored by the Stoutonia. The idea, originated by Dr. Grinnell, was developed to encourage students to write well.

The circulation of the magazine was to include only the campus, but has since expanded to include not only students, but alumni and others. President Nelson, who is heartily in accord with the idea, suggests that sending the magazine outside the Stout campus will not only advertise the school but tend to destroy the adverse criticism of Stout's alleged weakness in English.

Although a regular staff has been chosen, this positively does not limit the scope of the magazine relative to student participation and contribution. No matter how short or humble the piece of work is, it will be welcome. It is an opportunity for you to see your work in print and we hope you will cooperate with us in getting it there.

The several departments will be accepting contributions in poetry, essays, short stories, and other kinds of work. The success of the magazine is dependent on the willingness of the students to submit their writings.

THE "WALK OUT"

The eagerness of the Stout students to get out of the auditorium near the close of a performance is becoming more and more pronounced. Whether this is an indication of disapproval or discontent cannot be determined.

The "Walk Out" was especially striking Stuntnite. Patterson's Genial German Gentlemen had been organized with some difficulty and deserved the attention of the audience as much as did any act on the program. Several people have expressed wonder that they were not allowed to complete their number.

Discourtesy of this kind has been very prevalent at the Lyceum and assembly courses. It is taken by an outsider, or the entertainer, as an indication that his program has not been well received or that we lack appreciation. That is not a fair judgment of the audience—but neither is leaving fair to the speaker.

The practice should be discouraged by the majority of the students, who have the courtesy to realize that while "walking out" may be alright in a "movie" it is unkind and ill-bred in Stout programs.

"THE DOLL'S HOUSE"

Something hitherto unattempted in the annals of Stout's dramatic enterprises is to be presented this spring with the M. A. P.'s production of "The Doll's House". The play is one of the greatest works of Norse Ibsen, dealing, as do most of his dramas, with social problems. "The Doll's House" is the story of Nora, young wife whose husband regards her as a thing, a little bird, rather than as an intelligent helper and companion.

At the time it was written, the play received much comment on the continent, stirring the settled thoughts of stagnant Europe, bringing into light the newer ideas concerning the matter.

Miss Hassler and the M. A. P.'s should receive encouragement and all due commendation on attempting the truly artistic in the dramatic field. It is with genuine enthusiasm that we look forward to seeing "The Doll's House"!

RETORT ON OPENING DOORS

He was a timid Freshman, new and unversed in the ways of women. He walked self-consciously to the H. E. entrance, and politely said "hello" to the four girls about to enter. There was no answer. He was a wee bit annoyed. But why should he be annoyed? Possibly they hadn't heard. But any one of the four lovely co-eds might have answered even an ungracious "hello" to one so insignificant as an awkward Freshman boy. But he would open the door for them, and maybe a Marlene or a Greta would condescendingly drop a "thank you". The door was opened and closed, and in the silence that followed a forgotten Freshman boy went thoughtfully on his way. Was this lack of kindness, lack of graciousness, or a lack of mere mechanical courtesy?

Lynwood Chips

The audacious treasurer of Lynwood Hall has duly informed the boys that he wishes them to beat a path to his door and heap within the bounties of second semester dues. A beaten path? How now, Haase, hast thou invented a mousetrap?

Did you hear that Oliver Luey slipped on the top step and fell all the way downstairs last Wednesday afternoon?

Neither did we, but if he did, no one can say we are not first with the news.

List ye awhile to the tale of poor Alex Bogaard (ref. Bogaard Chap. II.) He jumped campus to take in a show, and not ten minutes after he had gone someone called him on the phone.

The L. F. D., under fire-chief Shorty Beach has been duly organized and put into usage.

They operate on a big-time scale, much the same as city departments that play water on buildings which are not on fire.

Lynwood did pretty well Stuntnite. The only trouble with the whole cast was that it wasn't quite as ribald as the regular meetings really are. Too tame.

Carp went plenty good. He honestly put on an act. The rest of the boys did well enough, but Carp had real spirit right into the heart of the play. Well done, Rube.

Lynwood took it on the chin in the ping-pong tournament. Purcell of the Y. M. C. A. won the match. I never expected that to happen, but now that it has, here's hoping that Rod wins the remaining games on his schedule.

Lynwood is stepping out again. March 11, this time, and it will be a tag dance, from beginning to end, with the possible exception of one or two date dances, no cuts.

Many have expressed their sincere hope that some arrangements will be provided for distinguishing one dance from another.

Sack, there's your chance to prove your ability as chairman of the social functions committee.

Schubert has added night-watching to his many other duties. He can tell you what time it was when who got in.

One lad fooled Shube in good shape but not coming in at all. Shube finally gave up when the wee small hours faded far into the night.

Shube was heard to remark that he would like to have the chance to edit Lynwood Chips just once. Go to it!

I once read a column, author long since forgotten, wherein it was stated that to determine the person who is wrong in an argument one needs but to observe who is talking the loudest.

That philosophy might be all right in ordinary circumstances, but it is worthless here in Lynwood. Nearly everybody talks at the top of his voice, and chances are ten to one that everyone is wrong anyway.

Dear Jen--

Dear Jen,
Are times down here ever wet, in many respects. Consequently, some take to wearing rubbers and some take to chewing gum. Which is alright. Be careful at your place anyway; mother wrote me you had 10" of water in your cellar. Of course you probably don't go down in the cellar any more with all your new Culture.
Stuntnite was made up of continual take-offs. That can't help but do the instructors some good. Fellows from the dorm here gave a typical house-meeting. And was it typical—Sher-

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Hall News

Committees have been appointed for the big Hall party to be given March 25th. Everyone is included somehow, even if the inclusion in some cases means "the morning after" with its dishwashing.

Val Gutwasser, the magician! When people try to show a dormitory some nifty tricks, like Val did last Saturday night, they should see the goes over, unless they want to be "razzberried" forever after.

Marian Herpst and Dorothy Darling deserted the Institute—Stuntnite. Sport Special, and all—over the last weekend.

DORMITOLOGY

When the news isn't plenteous I have an easier time
To fill up a column in the form of a rhyme.

We had a company-ish weekend at the Annex all told
With folks coming to see the lost sheep of their fold.

The Bubecks, and Nibbes, and Weeks all came,
And made the rest of us wish that our could do the same.

Lucille Corbett's boy friend came to Menomonie to see her,
So Lucy had a happy enough weekend, it appears.

We've heard of talents hidden under a basket,
And the Annex wouldn't have told you even if you'd asked it

That Florence Green could act like a veteran M. A. P.

Or that Isabelle Daniels is really good on the "piany,"

Or that Betty Hunter could do the hula like a hula-girl herself—
Because we've only discovered all these abilities ourselves.

Betty had the Annex rocking with mirth on Sunday night
When she was mimicking and hulu-ing away with all her might.

On Sunday afternoon the girls had "tea" again,

Because they like to get some ice cream with their sandwiches now and then.

Betty Weeks has a picture of Teeny already—

It didn't take them long to get going steady.

Eunice Hockenbrock went home for the first time since vacation,
And Janice Henning and Helen Solberg also went for variation.

Seems as if there aren't so many phone calls any more,

So Annex girls are studying likk they've never done before.

And only one late leave a week again is the rule,

So about all there is time for is to go to school.

Some people say the Dispatch isn't scandalous enough to read—

Scandal at the Annex? At the Annex? no, indeed.

We swap around the boy friends, but that isn't to be mentioned,

For we thresh it out ourselves, with out much further question.

So Flash can dig up scandal, aided by "Round the Town,"

But on publishing Annex mix-ups our thumbs are turned right down.

man slouching around with, "Course I'm not saying anything, but I'm sure thinking a lot!"

That was swell of you to call me up Sunday, Jen. We'll have fun together up here this weekend! Can go to the Superior game and K. F. S. dance, if you remember to bring some of you kid sisters' clothes maybe we can go to the Fros' party. I was talking to Maxin and Ruth about it, guess the gang will turn out alright.

I havent been studyig like I should, confound the hours I put in at Pete's and Chases! But they're educational too, we hear the lowdown on Wausau from Eddie, the lowdown on women from Ernie, and the lowdown on Profs from Jean or Margy and Bill.

Bruce is ousting many of the notables from the Libe; I'd better leave and go out for a smoke before he relieves me of my dignity too.

An unusually long "goodbye" to you, Jen.

"Flash"

Around The Town

It is Coming

S oft, splashy mud . . .
P neumonia, tonsilitis, and sniffles
R ain, all wet and cold . . .
I nclination toward laziness . . .
N othin' to do while it rains .
G nerts!

Local Boy Makes Good

Frederick J. Noer, Menomonie man and at one time Stout student, is now executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student publication. Mr. Noer left Madison last week to attend the National College Press association convention at New Orleans. At the convention Mr. Noer was elected president of the association for the coming year. In a recent survey the Daily Cardinal was rated as one of the three best of United States college dailies. The other two papers were the Columbia U. Spectator and the Cornell Daily Sun.

Not So

Judy: "He is the most innocent boob I ever met."
Jane: "Yes, he probably thinks step-ins are bedroom slippers, and slippers are banana peels."

Johnson House News

"Frenchie" - that straight "A" average lad last semester and otherwise a woman-hater has finally come to life and last weekend Mr. Belanger '33 had three dates in three nights. More power to you, Groucho. The boys of the house also say that they miss their former housemate John Hockel.

Baseball For The Boys

This coming summer the American Legion of Menomonie are going to make it possible for the local youngster to organize a junior baseball team. Bye Olson is to be the general chairman of the team.

'Way Back When

(Continued from last week)
The kids were washed each Saturday night,
Their daddy cut their hair,
Their suits were made from uncle's pants
And they wore no underwear.

The women padded, but did not paint,
Nor smoke, nor drink, nor vote,
The men wore boots and little stiff hats

And whiskers like a goat.
(To be continued)

Mario Duco Sings

Myron Duncan, local man and in grand opera known as "Maro Duca", who has thrilled Menomonie audiences several times sang in the grand opera "La Tosca" in Chicago last week.

New Buddies

From the looks of things "Aa" Carlson has finally found a real buddy this year. Have you noticed how Dannie Green has changed from last year.

Efficiency Expert

The petter who became an osteopath so that he could get paid for mauling people.

A Strenuous Week

This week coupled with two regular games Menomonie high had to play at least one more and maybe two games in the elimination play-off games to get in the Eau Claire district tourney next week. This year is the first time in the history of the school that Menomonie had to play an elimination games to get into a sectional tourney, according to Coach R. H. Bongey.

Speakeasy Versions

Lover, Cognac to Me.

Oh—

Driver: "Taxi, sir?"
Reveler: "Mush obliged—was jusht wonderin' what it was."

FINALS IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

	W	L	Pct.
F. O. B.	14	2	.875
Y. M. C. A.	9	7	.563
Metlurgy	7	9	.425
Lynwood	6	10	.375
K. F. S.	3	13	.187

Senior Women Enjoy Minneapolis Meetings

A considerable group of senior women from the School of Home Economics enjoyed attending some of the meetings of the N. E. A. held in Minneapolis on Monday of this week. They were especially interested in the section meetings of the city supervisors of home economics, at which they saw and met a considerable number of these people. All of those who made a special effort to go up to the cities felt very well repaid for the time spent. Plans are under way for the entire group of senior women to visit various centers of instruction in home economics work in the schools of the twin cities in the very near future.

Printing Bulletin is Mailed to Members

This week the Stout Printing Bulletin, published by the Stout Printing Teachers Association, was mailed to the members of the association. The S. P. T. A. Bulletin is printed in the Stout print shop by Earl Smith who is student editor.

This publication contains articles pertaining to the problems that face the printing instructor along with the possible solutions for them. It also contains letters from members telling what they are doing. In every issue there also is a supplement or insert, written and edited by some member of the S. P. T. A., and printed in his school shop by his pupils.

The supplement in the latest issue was produced in the printshop of the Feitshans High School, Springfield, Illinois, where Mr. H. Lealand Barclay is instructor.

This issue contains an article by Mr. William Baker, "Of Things Not Found In Books," (Mr. Baker assisted Mr. Hague during the Summer Session of 1930, when there was a large demand for courses in Printing) the report of the secretary for 1932, and many helps for printing teachers. A helpful article to any teacher is "Preservation Of Leather Bookbindings," taken from a leaflet issued by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. There is also a list of the members of the association and their present location.

M. A. P.'s STUDY MAKE-UP

Skillfully wielding red and blue grease paint and an eyebrow pencil, Buck Nelson created a devastating change in Helen Owen. But he was just following the directions Miss Hassler had given to the M. A. P.'s a few minutes before in her talk on "The Art of Make Up." She especially stressed the point that, as players, they undoubtedly would be asked to assist in dramatic coaching.

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SERVICE LEAGUE POINTS OUT SCHOOL NECESSITY

"Good Schools in Bad Times" an inspiring message to parents recently published by the Community Service League of Milwaukee contains the following information:

When troubles come we turn to fundamentals. Homes become dearer. Neighbors and friends come to mean more. We understand better the mission of the church. We appreciate the services of the schools. If schools are blessing in good times, they are an imperative necessity in bad times. They safeguard the health of the child; they fortify the home; they give hope and encouragement to citizens who are victims of misfortune but who can find satisfaction in that their children are cared for. The schools are ourselves working together in the education of our children. When times are hard we need to make that education better—to take more seriously our common tasks of preparing the young for life.

Times which suggest retrenchment call for increased safeguard for schools. Next to food, clothing, and shelter, they stand between us and chaos. Let us preserve the school.

Judges of Postures Watch Club Entries

The judges will soon hand in their decisions as to the winner of the posture contest. The loving cup, which will be awarded to the winner will be on display within the next few days.

The posture contest has been in "full swing" for four weeks, during which time the contestants have been judged, and have received ratings daily. The contestants, whose names are given below, are being given two more weeks to improve their postures. They will continue to be judged as they have been without knowing who the judges are. It is each organization's responsibility to encourage its contestants to improve their postures, remembering that it is not the excellence of posture that counts, but it is the improvement that is made throughout the contest.

The names of the contestants which have been submitted by the presidents of the Home Economics Club, the Y. W. C. A., the S. M. A., the Areme, the Hyperians, and the Philomatheans, are as follows: R. Bosselman, A. Deans, M. Roettiger, F. McDonald, M. Malcolm, J. Good, G. Johnson, E. Vergin, M. Hagman, J. Very, U. Hockenbrock, M. Swiston, C. McNab, J. Todd, L. Lee, and H. Dietrich.

LOWER FARES THRIFT TICKETS

ONE and ½ CENTS per MILE for Round-Trip Tickets beginning MARCH 1. Return limit 10 days.
TWO CENTS per mile for ONE WAY tickets beginning March 8

From Menomonie To	One Way Fares	Round Trip Fares
Minneapolis	\$1.55	\$2.30
St. Paul	1.35	2.00
Woodville	.45	.70
Eau Claire	.55	.80
River Falls	1.20	1.75

These Thrift Tickets will be on sale from all stations—to all stations Eau Claire to Twin Cities and including the Ellsworth and Spring Valley Branches.
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Educational Leaders Attend Convention

The Department of Superintendence convention drew all of the great educators from the United States to the Twin Cities, for their meetings this past week.

The topic of the second general session Monday was "The Challenge of the New Frontier." Harley L. Lutz, Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., was the first speaker; following Mr. Lutz came the leader in the new field of technocracy, if not its founder, Howard Scott. Mr. Scott spoke on "The Imminence of Social Change, the Impact of Technology on the Price System of Production." Glenn Frank, President, University of Wisconsin addressed the convention with "Education for a Changing World."

The afternoon session was a joint meeting with the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the Municipal Normal School and Teachers College section of the National Education Association.

Convention Reviewed By Burton E. Nelson

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America and countries as far away as Australia, were aggressive and militant as never before.

The teachers of America realize that education is being threatened by tremendous forces, agencies of privilege and wealth, threatening tremendously to cripple and retard educational policies and educational progress thru the curtailment of revenues prompted by avarice and selfishness.

"The teachers of America, as I see it, never before as fully realized the importance of a cooperation and through understandings of the proper relationship of home and school, and to that end it was the pronounced determination of the teachers of America to familiarize the general public with the purposes and merits of educational practice. It was a great meeting."

Ohio Northern university recently held its first dance since 1871. Opposition from the student body caused the faculty to lift the ban.

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"THE CHANGING WORLD" TOPIC OF REV. KERSHAW

Lovers of the German dish, weiners and sauerkraut found gustatory pleasure when the Y. M. C. A. held its third luncheon of the year in the "Y" rooms Tuesday noon.

Rev. Kershaw, pastor of the Methodist Church, spoke to the men for fifteen minutes. He chose as his subject, "The Changing World". Rev. Kershaw compared our present life of conveniences to the life of fifty years ago. "Technocracy and its possibilities are always prevalent, but at present it must not be released in its entirety." "If it were done we would have a greater state of unemployment," said Rev. Kershaw.

Omaha Railroad Cuts Rates to Two Cents

The Omaha Railroad in announcing its two cent per mile rates on one way tickets, and one and one-half cents per mile on round trip tickets, will be the first railroad in Wisconsin to experiment with such low rates. Round trip tickets will be on sale daily beginning March first, and one way tickets will be on sale daily beginning March eighth.

The Omaha Railroad announces this as an experiment, and the continuation of these low fares depends upon the volume of traffic that will be attracted. Tickets will be on sale daily until the end of May, and possibly longer, if the experiment indicates that it is successful. Round trip tickets will have a return limit of ten days. The low fare is positively an inducement to leave automobiles at home and use train service, because everyone recognizes that the cost of running an automobile is so much greater. The experiment is being made between all stations Eau Claire, St. Paul and Minneapolis, including the Spring Valley and Ellsworth branches, and tickets may be purchased back and forth at all stations in that district at the low fare.

Field Trip Includes Sights and Projects

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junction on the homes. They held competition between the architects of the country to obtain the four best houses. There were four first prizes awarded to the winners. William Engemann, a Minneapolis architect won three of the four prizes and D. E. Corwin was awarded the other one. After the houses were decided upon, the decision on materials was made. The Master builders furnished all the labor and decorating studios did the decorating.

See New City Hall
The next stop was at the new city hall in St. Paul. The group upon arriving at the hall took an elevator to the sixteenth floor and started walking to the ground floor. There are twenty-five different kinds of wood taken from eighteen countries in the city hall. The modernistic style is carried throughout the entire building.

Visit First National Bank
From the city hall the bunch walked a few blocks to the First National Bank. In this building they were taken from one extreme to the other. Every one was taken up thirty stories to the roof. At this point one can see all of St. Paul and part of Minneapolis. Next they were shown the vaults down into the basement. The door of one of the vaults just weighed thirty-two tons and according to the guide it can be closed by a five year old.

Watch Broadcast
In Minneapolis the group divided, some went to the radio station WCCO and the rest to WRHM to see the studios and watch the broadcasting of a program. The last place was the Art Institute, rather large building, which has originals of many old things from all over the world. The many types of furniture proved to be of great interest to those making the trip.

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Blue Devils Defend Position In First Division Tonight

**Superior Brings Strong Quint And
Expects Win Over 'Blues'**

Stout plays the Superior Yellow Jackets here tonight in the next to the last game of the conference. After being shoved back to a .500 rating by the conference champs last week, the Burbidgemen are trained for a fast and decisive win over the Hornets tonight.

Superior has surprised the conference in their last few games. They downed the undefeated La Crosse five and romped over Eau Claire and River Falls with a flash of quality basketball.

In the game against Superior there, the Burbidgemen fought a hard battle to win the game with a three point margin. Since then, the Hornets have won three games to jump from the bottom of the conference to sixth place.

Superior, having drawn a bye in the schedule, has not played many conference foes for two weeks. The Collins, O'Rourke, Brinkly combination that threatened Stout there is clicking faster and better after two weeks of concentrated drill for the Stout combat.

Although Captain Stor, who has had bad luck in his past predictions, refuses to comment on the outcome of tonight's game, the Blue Devils are given the odds on their own floor by the dopesters.

Coach Burbridge has been calling his five all week in preparation for the game and has scrimmaged them against the Boyceville quint twice to test the plays and defense. Boyceville fell an easy pray to the quickened Blue offense which will cause against Superior tonight.

Ambitious F. O. B. Tackle Tony's Colts

Leaders in the intramural conference, the F. O. B. quint will meet Tony's Colts of Menomonie at the Company A Armory Sunday afternoon.

The two teams, which are both composed of Stout students, have been eager to meet all season. Both are on the top in their division and claim to be better than the other.

The manager of the F. O. B. cagers, George Southern, will lead his line-up of Billy Baxter, Borden Steeves, Arty Schwartz, Chet Williams, John Selner, and Reuben Carp.

Tony will feature Fritz Curran, John and Don Williams, Dixon, and Jimmy Knoble as a starting line-up with Al Crowe and Bud Hoernemann in reserve. The Colts are confident of an easy victory over the Dertymen.

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A CHALLENGE

Paul Daugherty, veteran billiard shark, challenges the intramural champion billiard player to a game or series of games as soon as the championship is decided. Joe Trinko is holding the undisputed lead in the tourney at present and is the probable champion. Joe played some tough games against Francis Larson of the Y, and Paul Doyle of the Forum to take this lead for the Metalurgists.

Conference Leaders Conquer Blue Devils

Stevens Point, conference champions and victors over U of Wisconsin, defeated the Blue Devils 43 to 30 in a close game there last week.

Scoring spurts led by Thompson, Pointer center, at the close of both halves gave the champions their winning margin.

Stout offered the Kotalmen the most opposition in the conference in the opinion of Coach Kotal and threatened the Pointers lead twice during the game.

After the Point caged a 5 point lead to start the game, the Burbidgemen swung into action and played a first half of tied up basketball. At the close of the half the Kotalmen grabbed a lead making the score 17 to 13.

Fast play by both teams opened the last half as a scoring siege making the tally even. Within a point of the conference leaders, the Blue Devils lost their attack before the finish of the game.

Thompson, the Point captain, lead a scoring spurt with Bishop, his tall teammate, in the last few minutes of the game to place the champions decisively in the lead by a score of 43 to 30.

Stori, Gaertner, Schwartz, and the Anderson brothers started the game for Stout and played most of the contest with the frequent substitution of Landis. Schwartz, who was kept in reserve the first of the season, is now being used continually by Coach Burbridge.

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Conning The Conference

This Week's Games
Stevens Point 28 Wisconsin 24
Superior 33 River Falls 21

The Blue Devils are still entrenched in the fourth position with no possibilities of advancing. So if they stay there - we can at least say a "fair season".

According to "The Pointer" Coach Kotal really feared the Stout aggregation, no doubt he jumped plenty when the Trainers brought the score to 18-17. The team did their best; so let's all back them in their last two games.

Superior to-nite - it is going to be plenty tough to win - but Stout should eke out a win - about 31-28.

Kuss of River Falls was "on" against Eau Claire - he just made 20 points while being the game a few minutes. Then Cowles used the second string and they were "on" too. It ended - just 54-23 in favor of the Falcons.

Coach Johnson of La X made his three co-captains, Novak, Smart and Hardenburg watch from the sidelines while the reserves romped over Platteville 44-21.

Stevens Point really did it - after playing a tie game throughout the first half the Pointers came thru the second half and defeated "Doc" Meanwell's Wisconsin boys 28-24. It was more or less an upset - but you have to hand it to Coach Kotal for he sure has turned out a real team this year.

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F.O.B.'s Lose To Y.M.C.A.; Cop Basketball Championship

Sophs Beat Frosh in First Bowling Game

The W. A. A. bowling tournament began last Wednesday night under direction of Martha Bubeck who is W. A. A. bowling manager.

In the first game played the freshman team bowled 314 while the sophomore team bowled 298; in the second game the freshman team bowled 294 while the sophomores bowled 320. The total score were: freshman team, 608; sophomore team, 626. Next Wednesday night the junior and senior teams will compete. The winner of this contest will play the sophomore team for class championship.

Archers Compete In Tournament Tomorrow

Appropriate to the season of arrow-cleft hearts and the implied good marksmanship has been the diligent practice of certain Stout co-eds at making their arrows fly true to the mark. By tomorrow, the big tournament day, they should be able to hit the bull's eye.

The tournament is to start at 10 o'clock. Contestants, led by captains will represent each class. The match may be watched from the balcony of the gym.

The F. O. B. will take the basketball championship with a big percentage today in the first of the intramural sports to complete the schedule.

The Ymen stepped into second place with a final spurt last night as they beat the champion F. O. B. five 11 to 8 in one of the fastest games on the intramural court.

Baxter, Schwartz and Steeves have starred in the front line offense of the Dertymen as they were managed by Coach Southern from the guard position.

In other games this week, the Ymen romped to an easy victory over the Metal workers; Lynwood defeated the Metal workers 19 to 7 and the Dertymen beat all three in fast games.

Purcell upset the ping-pong dope by defeating the indomitable Earl Smith this week. Smith has won 9 out of 10 games, making it possible for only Purcell to tie him for the championship.

Although too early in the game to choose the winner, Doyle of the Forum has stepped out in front in the pool tourney with Francis Larson close on his heels.

Trinko is decisively in the lead of the billiard players with Doyle and Larson on a par for second.

Next week will decide the championships in all divisions after which bowling and other sport will start.

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BIRD LIFE SEEN AS GRANT'S FILMS ARE SHOWN HERE

POSSESSES UNUSUAL PICTURES

Study Of Birds Is Former Local Man's Hobby; Shows Real Spirit

Cleveland Grant, eminent authority on birds, treated the students and faculty of The Stout Institute to an unusual program dealing with bird life. Before starting his discussion on birds Mr. Grant suggested that the normal school should offer a course on boards of education and give the students some idea as to what types of people constitute the typical school boards. The information gained from such a course would aid the prospective teacher in reacting favorably to boards of education when in the teaching field.

Mr. Grant stated that before an individual could become interested in birds he must develop a scientific attitude toward the study of birds. The life of a bird constitutes a series of instincts, namely: migration to the north, courtship, mating, nesting, care of eggs, care of young, and migration to the south. He spoke of the wonderful opportunities for bird study in Wisconsin. Within the next year Mr. Grant will make a study in Wisconsin where conditions are more favorable than in Illinois.

At the next assembly program Dr. John M. Dawley, head of the social science department of The Stout Institute, will speak on some phase of the economic situation.

High Ranking Given Stout by Late Survey

The findings of a survey made relative to the work in home economics in twenty-three Smith-Hughes reimbursed schools of the Mississippi Valley region have recently been received. The survey has to do with the number of graduates over a five-year period, the placement of graduates, the continued study of graduates and various other factors which have to do with the records of women graduating from the above number of schools. Included in this list of schools are: Purdue University, State University of Indiana, Iowa State College, Kansas State Agricultural College, University of Kansas, University of Kentucky, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, and others. In the total number of graduates in home economics during this period of time, Iowa State College at Ames, leads the list of schools. This is followed by Kansas State College, Purdue University, Michigan State College, Minnesota University and the Stout Institute is next. In regard to the total number of home economics graduates teaching the first year after completing their college work, Iowa State College ranks highest with 96 per cent placement, then the State Teachers college at Normal, Illinois, Minnesota University, Michigan State Teachers College, and The Stout Institute is sixth in this list. Many other interesting factors too long for publication are included in the report. This does, however, give The Stout Institute a very fine ranking in comparison with these much larger institutions.

CATALOG COMPLETED; DISTRIBUTION SOON

The Catalog for the Stout Institute will be ready for distribution in the near future. The printing of the catalog has been progressing rapidly during the last week and a half.

There will be printed 450 of these catalogs, which will be sent out to the various high schools and to prospective students in all parts of the country.

Seniors Lead in Average Grades

The senior class had the highest grade point average for last semester. Their average was 1.7. The juniors and sophomores tied for second place with an average of 1.4. The freshman class trailed with an average of 1.2.

The students in the freshmen class with an average of 2.5 or above are: Dorothy Beaum, Sylvia Worthington, Donald Johnson, and John Feirer.

The sophomores with a 2.5 average or above are: Verna Damm, Jane Green, and Loren Olson.

The juniors with an average of 2.5 or above are: Martha Bubeck, Wayne Hughes, Gladys Ingalls, Mildred Nickel, and Harold Sack.

The following list of seniors are those who are enrolled this semester and also have a 2.5 average or above. They are: Dewey Barich, Aurilen Belanger, Raymond Cherry, Marian Hagman, Charlotte McNab, Clifford Nauta, Emma Newby, Mrs. Virginia Ray, Allard Rowe and Einer Siro.

Questionnaire Shows Educational Needs

A questionnaire study by the Field Research Committee of the Liberal Arts department of Stout was made recently and an evaluation made of the work offered in this department. Returns were received from 125 men (69%) and 82 women (68%) of a total of about 300 Stout graduates addressed by the committee. Three periods, -1925, 1926-1929, 1930-1932, form the basis of the survey.

Sixteen men have had to teach mathematics and six physical education. Eight women from each of the last two year groups have taken a science minor, while eleven are teaching Biology, eleven General Science, six English, and eight Physical Education.

According to the data obtained, general education appears to be considered more adequate in recent years than special methods and student teaching, particularly among the

Club Rooms Open to Seniors at Gym Party

The Senior class enjoyed their monthly meeting in the gym and men's club rooms. The club rooms were open to all free of charge. Billiards, pool, card games, ping-pong, and bowling were thoroughly enjoyed by all those present.

The main even, of course, was dancing in the gym to Guy Lombardo's orchestra and other large orchestras via a ten tube radio that the senior class imported from Gamble's store.

FROSH KIDDISH AT YOUNGSTER PARTY

Amid colorful personalities dressed in ribbons, curls, short dresses, playsuits, stove-pipe hats, pants, long ties, beach pajamas, knickers, the freshmen held their Kid Party in the gymnasium last Saturday night from 7:30 to 11.

Particularly amusing to an innocent spectators was the group which squatted on the floor, eagerly playing a game of jacks as it days of yore. In the center of the group were Dr. Dawley, Dr. and Mrs. Shafer, dressed in clothes such as they wore in their kindergarden days. While Dr. Grinnell gracefully danced with the kids, Mms. Grinnell and Dawley amused themselves with a picture puzzle, amid the confusion and excitement of others who were intensely absorbed in a game of rummy. Indeed, the kids had more fun jumping from one puzzle to another, a piece at a time, than to sit down and concentrate on one. Whether a puzzle was ever completed has not as yet been determined.

While many of the freshmen danced to the tunes of the Cafe La Corte orchestra, others delighted themselves in playing tag, sucking their lollipops, pulling curls, rolling on the floor and fighting over a pet dog of Peggy Hankwitz which finally lost its life in the mele.

At the height of the evening, the games of their childhood, the farmer in the dell and drop the handkerchief, were heartily played with the accompaniment of the orchestra. It was thrilling for many a freshman to pick up the handkerchief, especially when dropped in unusually appropriate places by "Doc" Shafer.

The young lads were so scarce that many of the lassies danced together. As the confetti was generously strewn upon the dancers, favors which were passed around added to the jollity of the crowd.

Dr. Dawley Speaks on Economic Situation

Dr. John M. Dawley will speak at the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. on some phase of the present economic situation. Dr. Dawley suggests that "Causes and Cures for the Depression" would be an interesting subject for the talk. He adds that "It is too often supposed that there is one simple cause or one single cure for the present situation. This unfortunately is simplifying matters entirely too much," he insists. "There are many interrelated causes, each one demanding a separate remedy." He will explain and correlate these factors in his speech Sunday afternoon.

His talk is sponsored by the Menomonie Business and Professional Women's Club.

Doll's House Cast Interprets Play

Mary Jane Dodson, of the M. A. P. Doll's House cast, takes a serious attitude toward the interpretation of the character of Nora, a thirty year old wife and mother. "Character", rather than "straight" parts, has been Mary Jane's specialty throughout high school and college productions.

The part of Nora is one sought after by the greatest of actresses, for the part demands the greatest versatility, from the great change of childish romping with her children to the wild dancing of the tarrantella, then into the dignified and dramatic scene in the last act with her husband Thorvald.

Undoubtedly the greatness of the play has impressed the members of the cast increasingly as they work with their text, for, according to Miss Dodson, "We feel the deeper significance of our lines each time we go over them."

The play presents a social problem: are real marriages mere Doll's House arrangements, or are they a close, companionable union of husband and wife? Thorvald, husband, treats Nora, his wife, as a plaything. She expects a "miracle" to happen. That is, she expects her husband to shield

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P. C. Nelson Cheers Rifle Club at Home

In order to cheer a disappointed Rifle Club, P. C. Nelson asked the members to his home Sunday. The Rifle club team, which was chosen to shoot at Ladysmith in a match, was unable to carry out plans because of the bank moratorium and bad roads.

Mr. Nelson invited the group to his home for a "do as you please afternoon." They decided on a hike to Point Comfort where they engaged in rifle practice.

On their return they stopped at Mr. Nelson's for lunch. Squaw corn, rye bread and cheese, and eggs were served after which the boys washed dishes and cleaned the kitchen. The several hours following, before the members turned in to hard working students, were spent in playing cards.

Metallurgy Sponsors Victory Dance Tonite

Rock bottom prices, a good band and plenty of excitement are in store for those who attend the dance Friday night after the game. The game with La Crosse finishes the basketball season for Stout, and the dance is scheduled to celebrate the biggest and best game of the year with the team. Music will be furnished by "Scrip and his Checks".

CONTEST OPENS, SEEK LITERARY MAGAZINE NAME

PRIZE OFFERED TO WINNER

Contest To Close Tuesday; Results Will Be Announced In Stoutonia

A contest for naming of the Stout literary magazine begins today at four o'clock. The Stoutonia is inviting every student to submit, by the deadline Tuesday night, as many names as he wishes. Clip the entry ballot from the Stoutonia; fill in with the desired names, and drop in the ballot box either in the Home Economics or the Industrial Arts building.

A prize of a three pound box of candy will be given for the best name, and a second prize, a jig-saw puzzle, will be awarded the second best title. The winner will also receive recognition in the magazine.

Names for the magazine will be selected on the basis of literary merit, originality, appropriateness, and character of the title. The judges will be Miss Callahan, Dr. Shafer, and Dr. Grinnell. The results of their decision will be announced in next week's Stoutonia, and the prizes will be awarded in assembly the following Tuesday.

The Rules Of The Contest Are:

1. Clip ballot from third page of the Stoutonia and fill in blanks with original titles and your name.
2. Put ballot in ballot box before the deadline Tuesday, five o'clock.
3. Watch the Stoutonia for the winner.

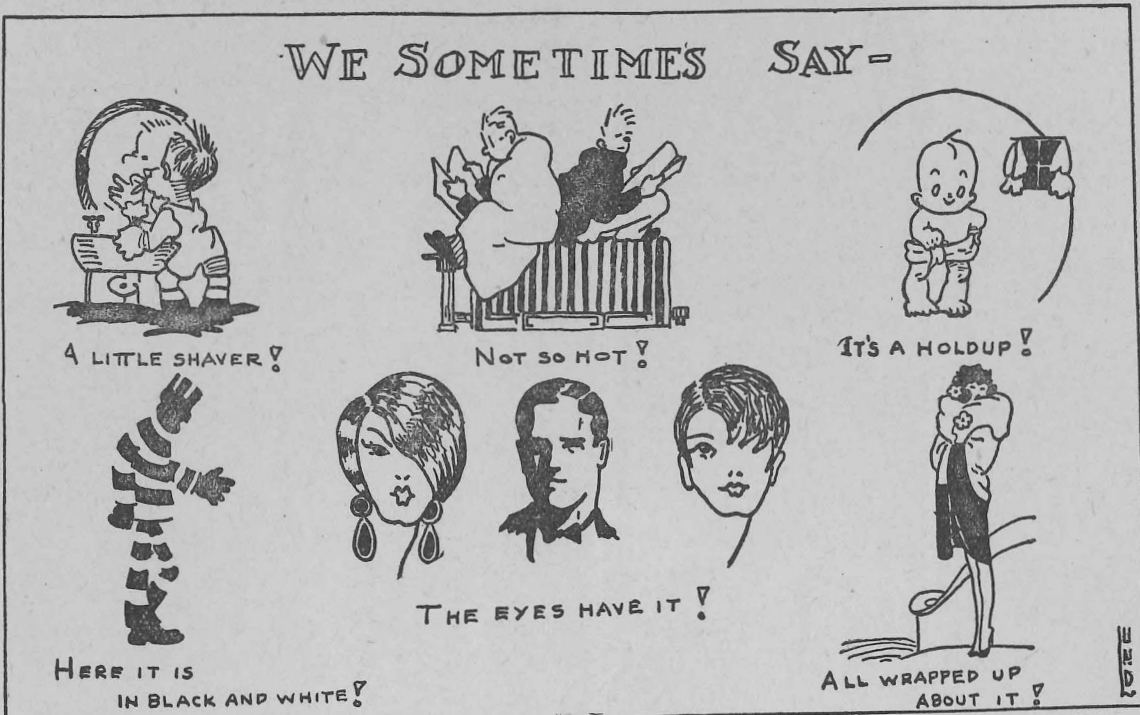
Painting Restored by Efforts of Council

The women's council has been instrumental in the restoration of a very charming oil landscape, painted by Dr. Messer many years ago, and given by his daughter, Mary Burt Messer, to Stout Institute. This landscape represents a pastoral scene and is done in beautiful tones of gray-blues and greens. It is a very charming study, and will make a delightful addition to this room. The picture had been stored and had become quite badly damaged so that a complete transfer of the painting to a new canvas was necessary. However, this work was very nicely done by Mr. Klagstad of Minneapolis, who also did the framing of the restored picture.

Miss Messer was a member of The Stout faculty for many years; while here, she had charge of the courses in family and social economics, and is the author of an interesting book on this subject. Dr. Messer was a well known artist, who was in charge of the Corcoran Art School in Washington for many years. Two or three of his landscapes hang in the Corcoran Art Gallery at the present time. The painting which we have here at school is considered quite valuable by art appraisers, and the women's council is very happy to have been able to finance this project for the benefit of the school. The picture will be hung on the west end of the social room in the very near future, and students and faculty are urged to come in and enjoy it.

S. T. S. PLANS FORMAL WITH METALLURGY CLUB

George Hislop and Richard Dixon were formally initiated into the S. T. S. at the regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening. A formal dinner dance, to be held together with the Metallurgy club at the Cafe La Corte on March 25, was discussed. Jack Pringle and his orchestra will furnish the music.



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WAKE UP, SENIORS, WAKE UP!!

Only twelve weeks before the final gong, and you have not yet "come to" after a four year sleep. Imagine some members of the senior class trying to get a teaching position; this prospective degree group supposedly shows under-classes how to conduct themselves as a social group; this highly educated flock has continually hollered about wanting something for nothing, and when they get it, they refuse to take it.

Four years of college life develops experts in the art of beefing. "A banquet costs too much." "Oh, I had too much work to do." "We never get anything for our class dues." "Why don't you do something different?" "I did not know that dancing meant you would have music." About thirty men and ten women wear the wrong size footwear. For the rest, the shoe might hurt your corns, but it will fit, put it on and kick yourself to see if you are awake.

—Bob Jensen—Class Prexy

This contribution from Bob Jensen brings to our attention a situation that has puzzled us for some time. Last night the gym was opened to all seniors—everything from dancing to pool playing was free. About thirty-five seniors responded.

Most students become affiliated with clubs in which they have some interest. They support the club undertakings much better than a class project—yet the attendance at club functions is usually poor. Why do you join a club if you are not ready to be an active member and above all, why don't your participate in your own class activities?

FINISH CAREERS TONIGHT

Three star players will be wearing the Blue and White for the last time tonight. Dave Stori, captain, Kermie Anderson, and Jim Landis are the three men who are finishing competition in a college league.

Captain Stori, an all-state guard in '31, is completing his third great year recognized as one of the best players Stout has ever had. Kermie Anderson was handicapped early in the season, but played as well in the last few contests as did in '32 when he was chosen on the honorary team.

Although Landis has not played as much as the others he deserves all the credit the Stout fans can give him. Jim is a real sharpshooter and the best shot on the squad. He played with the championship team at River Falls and starred with several fast teams. This year he has not been used as much as most fans hoped, but scored whenever given a chance. In spite of the fact that he was not playing regularly he trained hard and gave all he had.

Often we fail to appreciate the work and training the men must do, especially over a period of three years. Tough breaks, or handicaps we are not aware of, may cause the greatest star to turn in a poor game occasionally. Unthinkingly we razz the players who may win a game for us on his next appearance. These men finishing three years of competition deserves the plaudits of every Stout fan.

We hate to see these three men go—and believe that the Stout fans feel it just as keenly. Let's show our appreciation for the work by applauding their appearance to-night in the final game.

HAVE YOU A NAME FOR IT?

At last we have a chance to how our originality in selecting a peppy and appropriate name for Stout's new magazine. However, the title will have to be a knockout to suit the material in the magazine. Already the editors are working; already the editors have found talent they never suspected. Possibly some of your hidden dream-children will suddenly come to life on one of the pages of this unnamed venture. Draw on the wells of your resources, and find that title.

Any person interested in contributing any of his literary works can do so by seeing Dr. Grinnell. Short stories, poems, pencil portraits, essays—all are welcome and will be given consideration.

Lynwood Chips



Speed Swenson rates the first chip this week. Or perhaps the honor should go to the instigators of the joke.

Be that as it may, the fellows in the north end of the top floor called Swenson in time for his three o'clock history class. That much is gospel.

Swenson had just reached the street on his way to class when along came Doc Shafer. Quoth Swenson, "We'll be just in time for our history class."

"Why, no," was the reply, "history doesn't meet for an hour yet. It's only ten to two now." The doctor proved it by showing his watch, and the joke was on Speed.

This tag dance business is an old Georgian custom. Its greatest feature is the continual whirling exchange from partner to partner to partner.

H. Sack, as chairman of the social functions committee, has set tomorrow night as the date for this gala affair.

The more the merrier, says he, and any Lynwood fellow who doesn't bring his girl is slighting her greatly by not doing so.

It's something new around here to hold a strictly tag dance, but with the proper cooperation from the fellows in this initial trial, it should become an annual affair at Lynwood, and a gay one, too.

The intra-mural tournaments are nearly over, and Lynwood didn't fare so well, but they were in there all the time, just the same.

The greatest trouble was encountered in the fact that most of the good players in the Hall were signed up with other organizations, or belonged to one of the Stout squads.

All of which should detract no one from the coming series of games to be played between the members of the first and second floors.

The first floor team has chosen for a name the "Tigers," and will be managed by Carl Haase. The second floor team will be known as the "Honey Specials"—(what a name)—and will be managed by Erling Swenson, the speed demon from Madison.

If the contests were to be held at beefing, and not basketball, I'd back Haase against the field.

He has it down to such a fine art that he believes it himself. And what is more he beefs plenty when someone accuses him of beefing. Ho-hum, and lack-a-day.

Add to untold jokes column:

Tusti: What is the language of the Moravians?
Carp: Bohemian.
Tusti: Czech!

Oh, well.

The boys were all ready to put away their overcoats last week, the weather being so nice and warm. Baseball and golf were topics of serious discussion, with

DORMITORY DISPATCH

After last week's publicity, Betty Hunter wants it known that she's not wiggling her way through school.

Miss Alice Brown, National Student Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., stayed at the dorm Tuesday and Wednesday, and met the girls very informally at a pajama party Tuesday night.

Sunday afternoon the girls got serious and entered a discussion group on religion.

In the midst of school's whirl there comes once in a while a realization of Greater Things. The phone ringing at seven last Sunday morning called Elaine Thomas home because of the death of her grandfather with whom she has always lived.

Green just isn't mossy enough to get herself in the background. This semester she's been assigned the position of Assistant Treasurer, or Dispenser-in-Chief of Things-to-Eat at 10:15 on hungry nights.

Ragna Mullen has been ragging Helen Solberg because of her detailed knowledge of proposals. Helen says now it's Rag's turn.

Who ever would dream of a noodle-soup feed at 12 o'clock at night, like Rosamond Carlson put on last Friday night after the dance? But who wouldn't dream afterwards.

Georgie-boy was a nice goldfish, but he didn't like living in a dish, So he curled up his tail and went and died, And to Frances Stowell much woe betides.

Brother came to see Betty Weeks last Sunday afternoon. But he had to share honors.

Maybe you didn't know: That Sylvia Worthington has lived in a dormitory all her life.

That Dr. Bachmann would rather live in a dorm than any other place. That Isabelle Daniels has lived in a lighthouse.

That Mate Nibbe went to summer school here in '31.

That Mary Malcolm was editor-in-chief of her high school annual.

That Florence Green taught school once upon a time.

That Esther Spaulding has a marked talent for sketching.

That Janice Henning edited the Fountain City news for a La Crosse newspaper.

That Betty Hunter had the lead in her high school senior class play.

That Marian Chase teaches 10 year olds in the Episcopal Sunday School.

That Florence MacDonald is President of the Epworth League in the Methodist Church.

Tainter Hall

Lilly Johnson is further orienting herself to thermometers and pills at the Infirmary.

A hike wouldn't be complete unless someone fell in a creek. Merceda Braun played the goat last Sunday on the Rifle Club hike.

Val Gutwasser, Jaunita Pratt, and Harriet Melges spent last Sunday at Val's home in Chippewa Falls.

Joeva Todd won second in the archery tournament Saturday morning representing the Sophomore class.

The chocolate angel food that Libby Stepanek treated the girls with last Saturday night was plenty good.

a bit of tennis and swimming on the side.

But the cold spell soon snapped them out of that. Red flannels were dragged out of the moth balls, and ear muffs put in their appearance. One fellow even sharpened up his skates.

Was it Shube, or was it not Shube, who said, "Charlick nearly kicked the bucket the other night by turning a little pale." Question mark.

Dear Jen--

Dear Jen.

That was a darn shame you didn't have any cash for the emergency; I did want you to get up here this last week-end. It was exciting, but I can well imagine how it is back home with the bank and town dead. Up here I have to laugh at all those who don't know anything about the moratorium procedures. I've been kind of instructing a bunch of girls about these frozen assets. You know, Jen, I almost think Uncle Bob is right about this economic situation.

The fellows lit through Superior, we got La Crosse left this weekend. It'll be a damm tough game, but I notice Chet H., for one, is getting all pepped up for it with his many corridor discussions with Emma. I'm being delegated to reason with Shorcy Beach too. It's a good thing I'm so diplomatic. What we want is him to leap off the floor higher on the last "Stou-out"!!

Especially all this past week I've known and heard that lots of the girls are pointing me out to each other. Don't be jealous, Jen, I can't help being attractive or nice to some of the cleverest. After talking to so many lately I think I like Dot Cain best. She's full of the Ned, honest. But don't you worry about me, even if I am getting older in breadth I'll always have a place for you.

There was a laugh around about Marge L.'s ability to watercolor. John described her friend's drawing that she was so trusted with and simply ruined with heavy daubs. I wonder if a girl could tease with something as serious as common rater layout.

You asked to know all those I thought fit for the Grabba Bitta Knappa. I'd sure add Harold Steen and "Swede". You know, lagging steps and sleepy stares. They must study too late!

There's quite a few social activities from now on. Of course I'm going to practically all because I think it helps in meeting people comfortably. Besides I feel I fit in better now. Why only yesterday Mary M. was telling she thinks I'm a lot more sophisticated than I was. I think I've chosen my extra curricular things and friends well to result in that the first year.

Doc Shafer won the jacks championship at the frosh party. Is he good! He doesn't dare lord it over his wife too much when he wins. I'm glad you're small, Jen.

Don't take that brace off, Jen, do you suppose your incisor'll come back in line too? Anyway, try to build up your social contacts. Be broad. And look to Franklin D. for relief.

Around The Town

A real Fan

As a result of the "Bank Holiday", a Menomonie man was left with only a few cents in his pockets - so he borrowed enough money from a friend to pay his way to the Superior-Stout basketball game. Who said the townspeople never back Stout teams? A real fan I'd say.

If you must borrow a monkey wrench or pair of pliers or most anything, borrow it from a pessimist, he never expects to get it back.

Formerly of Menomonie

Cleveland P. Grant, who spoke before the student assembly yesterday morning was formerly a resident of Menomonie. Mr. Grant received his first six years of schooling here. He is the son of the Rev. Lathrop Grant who for nine years was pastor of the local Congregational church. The speaker's association and study of bird life began in Menomonie when he was a young lad.

I see by the paper that Mary Schubert, a part of Shube's family is quite a guesser. She guessed the correct weight, which was fifty-two pounds, of the giant ocean halibut that was on display at the Red Owl Store.

I'm thru for another week - and just think there are only twelve weeks of school left. A bit of the Cheerio - All.

—S—

Enter the Stoutonia name contest

Questionnaire Shows Educational Needs

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men mathematics and public speaking seem to be in demand among the men. The girls are more outspoken in their desire for more work in dramatics. In social science the adequacy of the department seems to have increased, perhaps because of the increased enrollment in that department.

In the extra-class activity it was found that both sexes desire training in community activities. Dramatic coaching and debating were given special emphasis by the women. Typing would apparently be a valuable aid to prospective teachers of both sexes the report reveals.

Comments on courses offered and extra-class activities accompanied many of the returns. It is interesting to note from some of the comments that more training in social procedures is desired. A man who graduated since 1923 made the following remark: "A compulsory course in practical ethics would be greatly appreciated and invaluable. I felt that Stout was always short on providing the student sufficient opportunity for social expression and training."

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Sophomores Winners In Archery Contest

Honors were won by the sophomore class in the first indoor archery contest, sponsored by the W. A. A. last Saturday afternoon. The freshmen captured second place and the juniors ranked third. Jane Cole, captain, Bernadine Goke and Joeva Todd composed the winning team. Helen Houk, captain, Dorothy Howison and Edith Swan represented the freshman, and Ruth Graham, captain, Ruth Howison and Jean Amidon were on the junior team.

Individual honors were again won by two sophomores, Bernadine Goke who lead with a total of 303 points and Joeva Todd with 301 points. Ruth Graham, a junior, captured third, place with a total of 294. Out of a possible 60 hits Miss Todd and Miss Graham tied with 55 and Miss Goke followed with 53 hits. Novelty shooting closed the contest.

About 30 people viewed the contest which was under the management of Marian Herpst who is the archery sport manager for the W. A. A. Scorekeepers were Florence Green, Dorothy Darling, and Joyce Schaefer.

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National Y. W. C. A. Spurs Local Council

The enthusiasm of Miss Alice Brown, National Y. W. C. A. secretary who visited the Stout Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday and Wednesday, is carrying over into the new executive council. The cabinet is brimming over with new suggestions for next year and the desire to continue the good work of the outgoing cabinet.

Miss Brown especially commended the friendly cooperative spirit among the students. She feels the work they are doing this year is extremely worthwhile and especially approves of the affiliation with national headquarters through correspondence, financial contributions, and conferences. It is hoped that through a reorganization of the regional council it will be possible for the Stout association to take an active part in the annual conferences.

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Four Freshman Girls Entertained at Party

Four freshman guests were entertained at a party at the La Corte Tuesday night.

"Cootie" was the game that kept the group laughing while they shook the dice. The champion proved to be Betty Weeks, who was rewarded with a prize.

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[On Broadway]

Name Contest Entry Blank

I suggest the following as names for The Stout Institute's literary magazine.

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Name

Note: Place this coupon in the ballot boxes in the H. E. corridor and in the I. E. building before 5:00 Tuesday.

Doll's House Cast Serious About Play

(Continued from page one)

her from the law when she has been guilty of forgery. The "miracle" fails to happen, and Nora, disillusioned, yet somehow hopeful of greater things, walks out of the "Doll's House" her husband has provided and slams the door on the narrow, puzzled Thorvald.

At the time the play was published, the dramatist Ibsen, knowing his treatment of the problem would upset temporarily, at least, the popular ideas of decent thought and well built plays, and that his play would be severely criticized, wrote a second ending, in which Nora comes back to her husband. However, this was soon discarded for the more realistic and artistic ending to be presented here Friday, April 17.

It is interesting to note that Scandinavian hostesses, on issuing invitations were forced to request that no talk of the Doll's House be made at the gathering, for so heated were the discussions about the play, that peace and happiness were well nigh impossible wherever it served as a topic for conversation.

The vilest of terms were applied to Ibsen and his plays during their first few years, but today, in a newer and broader light, we respect Ibsen for the artistic dramas he produced, based always on existing problems.

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Radio Program Given By Economics Group

Home economics students will be interested in listening to the Sunday evening radio program, March 26. This is one of the series of programs sponsored by the National Education Association, this particular program dealing with home economics in the public schools. Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant U. S. commissioner of education will discuss "The Values of Home Economics in the School Curriculum"; and Dr. Lewis Wilson, assistant state commissioner of education in the state of New York, will discuss "Home Economics in the Education of Adults." These two talks will be given at half past five, central standard time, over a nation wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company.

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Grade School Girls Show Aprons and Caps

In the second floor corridor of the home economics building an interesting display of aprons made by the fifth grades from the East and Central schools is being shown this week. These aprons, plus the headbands and holder which were made in their previous unit, are to be used in the foods work. Some of the aprons, in their combination of colors, show that even in the lower grades the pupils sense color harmony.

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Stout Graduate Aids Boys by Social Work

Dealing with fatherless boys is the work of a former Stout student, Frank A. Cassel, who is now studying at the University of Minnesota and doing social work with the "Big Brothers Incorporated" organization.

A particular phase of activity is their plan of introducing boys between the ages of eleven to fifteen, to business men who act as friend and adviser, and in general fill the gap left by the absent father. Other activities include caring for the homeless and transient boy, giving medical and dental service, club work, summer camp, investigation, and cooperation with numerous other agencies. During the school year contact is made more or less regularly with three or four thousand boys.

Mr. Cassel received his degree from Stout in 1931 and taught at the Dunn County School of Agriculture.

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Pegasus Club Reviews A Variety of Books

Book reviews made up the program at the bi-monthly meeting of the Pegasus club Thursday, March 9. The program chairman, Rose Forno, introduced each book.

"Old Glories of New Austria" by Sydney Clark and "Romantic Quebec" by Blodwen Davies, two books on travel, were reviewed and commented on by Louise Lee and Emma Herman.

"Dark Glory", a biography of Edgar Allan Poe, by Dorothy Daw, and "Shiny Night", a provocative novel by Beatrice Tunstall, were reviewed by Edna Langseth and Grace Johnson.

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Mrs. B. C. Shafer to Speak on Social Work

Mrs. B. C. Shafer will talk on "Slum Homes I Have Known" at the regular meeting of the Home Economics club Thursday, March 16. A report on a Community Survey of Economic Conditions and Home Living in Menomonie will be given by Ruth Hossman. The survey was made by students in the summer session 1932.

Mrs. Shafer has been a social case worker with the United Charities of Chicago. Her talk will be based on experiences she had while working in slum districts there.

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Actress Goes Wet

A sensational shallow dive was staged by a local actress, Helen Owen, early this week, the scene taking place in the center of the street, directly in front of Braker's.

According to her story, she was testing the possibilities of the overhand stroke in getting to M. A. P. practice earlier. Evidently she had not planned on diving to gain a good start, but in attempting to reach clear water she had worked up such momentum that nothing, save an opposing force, could have stopped her.

Thus Miss Owen made a lightning decision between a back and front dive, choosing the latter. In due time she met face to face with other force.

"The scene was worth a hundred dollars," was the quotation of an on-looker who refused to give his name.

Though the channel was cleared for swimming, the actress did not continue the overhand. The reason is probably implied in her statement, "The water was not cold, but it was very wet."

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Cafeteria to Accept Checks if Certified

The bank holiday has led to a peculiar situation regarding the cafeteria. President Nelson has published the following announcement.

(1) Charges for single meals must not be made in the Cafeteria, because the organization does not provide for book-keeping records.

(2) Checks for coupon books will be accepted only when written against funds in banks closed by the March third moratorium order.

(3) The passing of a check in payment of school obligations or courtesies is a transaction of honor in which the writer certifies and guarantees the integrity of funds against which the check is written.

Under these conditions checks exactly covering cost will be accepted in the Cafeteria. These suggestions cover the transactions of teachers as well as students.

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Metallurgy Club Hears Nauta On Vanadium

"Vanadium, its properties and uses", was the topic given by Clifford Nauta before the Metallurgy club Wednesday evening. "Coming from South America, by way of the canal, to New York and then to Pennsylvania, the metal is purified and used as a scavenger to purify other metals. When mixed with cast iron, Vanadium greatly increases the strength of the casting. Vanadium is useless alone, but is of great value when tensile strength is required." After a short business discussion the meeting adjourned.

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Literary Staff Plans Magazine at Meeting

The poets, authors, and essayists who have been bending their creative talents in preparation of the literary magazine met at Dr. Grinnell's home last Sunday afternoon to discuss plans for the publication. The deadline for copy was set for March 24. The editors seemed encouraged by the interest and the results shown in the undertaking.

It is planned to print 1500 copies, about 500 of which will be distributed to the students. The magazine is expected to make its appearance on the campus in two months.

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Classify Consumer's Goods With Projects

Continued work on standardization of consumer's goods is one of the aims of the American Home Economics Association Committee on Standards this year. The committee has asked all home economics student clubs to cooperate in securing information which will further such standardization. The Michigan H. Ec. Association selected and planned foods projects which have been submitted to all college clubs for their active cooperation. The H. Ec. club at the University of Missouri volunteered to set up a plan which could be used by other clubs for studying some phases of clothing standardization.

The food project is one on bread. Qualities of the loaves such as size, shape, and appearance demanded by people will be stressed. This information will be sent to the Home Economics club, State College of Michigan, to be summarized and printed. The clothing project being studied is that of buying hosiery. Inventory sheets and a buying record have been given to the girls in the Stout Home Economics club to keep for three months. At the end of that time the sheets will be returned and a summary made of the data, which will be sent to the Home Economics club at the University of Missouri where it will be analyzed and printed.

Charlotte McNab, president of the Stout Home Economics club, says of this project, "I believe that every girl should be glad to have the opportunity to contribute to such extensive studies as these. I hope every girl will realize this opportunity and take an active part in the work."

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STOUT CLOSES SEASON WITH LA CROSSE HERE TONIGHT

LA CROSSE IN SECOND PLACE

Blue Devils Beaten By Down State Team In Early Season Game

Burbidge sends his five against La Crosse here tonight for the last game of the '33 conference schedule. After defeating Superior, the only team to win over La Crosse, Coach Burbidge is hopeful of a victory tonight.

La Crosse is in second position in the conference and scored a 39 to 26 win over Stout on the La Crosse floor. Captain Novak, La Crosse's outstanding man, is leading a team confident of an easy win over the Blues. Smart, Novak's scoring partner, will furnish the main threat to the Stout defense with Hardenberg, guard, to stop the Blue's offense.

With their steady fight toward the top, the Blue Devils have stepped into high conference consideration. By winning their last games and giving the Pointers a hard game there, the Burbidgemen have an even chance of winning tonight according to the consensus of sport dope.

Whether they win this game or not will not effect the conference rank of the Blues but a win will give them a higher percentage. Fighting through a conference schedule that has been one of the toughest in the state, Stout ends its season in fourth place. Doped one of the three best teams at the outset of the season, Stout has improved so much in the last few games that it must be rated informally as one of the best.

Stout Wins Defensive Game From Superior

Stout kept their position in the conference last week, by defeating the Superior Yellow Jackets, 34 to 30 on the Stout court. With the half ending 17 to 16 for the Blue, the game was continually tied up until the last few minutes of play when Stout stepped out to win from the fast-clicking Hornets.

Schwartz Stars
Eddie Schwartz at forward for the Burbidgemen started the game with a point for the Blues and followed this start by gaining 11 of the total tally to be high point man. Kermy Anderson from his center post ran a close second to Schwartz with Captain Dave making up the balance.

Kermy and Binkley Tangle
Binkley, Superior center, traded two fouls with Kermy Anderson near the close of the first half in a singular duel between the two giant centers. Kermy retaliated by grabbing another point around Binkley, and Decker ended the half with a free throw to give Stout a 17 to 16 lead.

Coming back with a flash of fast playing, the Yellow Jackets, sank three points before the Blue Devils scored in the second half. Following this series of three baskets that put Superior in the lead 22 to 17, Decker, Kermy, and Schwartz grabbed a pointer apiece to return the lead to the Blues.

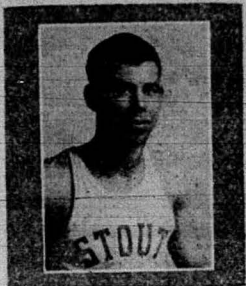
Score Tied
O'Rourke, Superior threat, tied up the score by sinking a long shot to make the tally 26 to 26.

With only a few minutes to play, Stori and Schwartz garnered a bucket each to place the Burbidgemen in the lead at the final whistle by a score of 34 to 30.

THREE MEN PLAY FINAL GAME

Stars Hope To Finish College Competition With Victory To-night

Captain Dave Stori, Kermy Anderson, and Jim Landis play their last game of college competition tonight when Stout meets La Crosse here.



Captain Stori

Ending a career of six years of school competition as a star of the court, Captain Stori goes into the game tonight eager for a record breaking win. Dave has played three years for Stout as guard, forward, and center and was chosen all conference guard in his first year of play. Menomonic fans will remember him as the star of high school days when he was captain for two years, was selected all district player in each of his three years, and was named as an all state man in his third year.

With this career of note behind, Dave leaves the field of college sport with reluctance but looks forward to a coaching career of equal success. He plans on entering professional ball to follow up the sport of his choice for bigger victories.

Kermy Anderson
Kermy Anderson came to Stout as all district choice for center from the Ashland High School. Serving Stout for three years at the center post, he has proved one of the most valuable men in the conference and leaves an empty post for Burbidge to fill in next years line up. Although playing his last game for Stout tonight Kermy will be in school another year. He may enter professional ball here in Menomonic during school.

Jim Landis
Playing only one year with Stout, Jim Landis is nevertheless a recognized star on the basketball court as he plays his last game here tonight. Playing with the River Falls team for two years, he was on the championship five in '27. After a short career of coaching and semi-professional ball, Jim returned this year to complete his college playing. Coaching and industrial arts with the probability of playing some professional ball is the immediate future that Jim has planned. Although this season has not compared to those of the past in Jim's career, he has now retired to the comforts of married life and hopes to be hailed as a great coach soon.

Conning The Conference

Last Week's Games

Stevens Point 28	Wisconsin 24
Superior 33	River Falls 31
Milwaukee 38	Eau Claire 32
Oshkosh 25	Whitewater 23
La Crosse 32	Milwaukee 23
River Falls 33	Stevens Point 36
Oshkosh 26	Platteville 34
Stout 34	Superior 30

This Week's Game

La Crosse at Stout

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Stevens Point	10	0	1.000
La Crosse	8	1	.888
Oshkosh	5	3	.625
Stout	5	4	.555
River Falls	4	6	.400
Milwaukee	4	6	.400
Superior	3	5	.375
Platteville	3	5	.375
Whitewater	2	6	.250
Eau Claire	1	8	.111

Looks like I did a pretty good job of predicting the game last week - so I'll try again - Stout will win to-nite. About 36-31.

The game tonite marks the end of the basketball season thruout the conference. Regardless of how the game comes out - the result will not change the present standings of the teams. So Stout is set in fourth place and the team had better than just a fair season.

"The Pointer" says that Coach Kotal's fingernails are practically gone. But if his team ever plays three games in a row again and wins them; he will most likely be made mayor of Stevens Point.

I see by the "Spectator" that Eau Claire picked Kermy and Capt. Stori on their all-opponent team. This seems a bit out of the ordinary considering the Zornmen also played Stevens Point, La Crosse, River Falls Superior and Milwaukee.

After leading the entire game, Eau Claire let a man loose by the name of Hohler - and so Milwaukee won and the Zornmen ended a very unsuccessful season.

It is all over now - the Pointers cinched the championship by downing the Falcons 36-33, after River Falls had been out in front the most of the game. The Kotalmen went through the season undefeated winning eighteen games.

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Players Aid Writers, Name Star Opponents

From all the opponents of the Blue Devils this season, the Sports writers of the Stoutonia have selected an all-opponent five. The result was chosen from the combined selections of the Stout squad and Coach Burbidge.

Forward - Novak, La Crosse
Forward - Collins, Superior
Center - Thompson, Stevens Point
Guard - Hardenburg, La Crosse
Guard - Marsh, Stevens Point
Honorable Mention:
Forwards - Schwoegler, La Crosse; Burkhart, Eau Claire; Krumm, Stevens Point; and Kuss, River Falls.
Center - Bishop, Stevens Point.
Guards - Gregory, Stevens Point; St. Peters, River Falls.

An all-conference team will be published next week.

F. O. B.'s Lose Close Game to Tony's Colts

Tony's Colts handed the F. O. B.'s their second defeat Sunday, winning from the Derbymen, 24 to 22, in a rough game at the armory.

The game was hard fought, as both teams composed of Stout students had been pointed for this natural battle. Resentment of the Colts to an earlier game increased their desire to win.

Feeling the absence of Stuart Anderson, center, keenly, the Colts lacked their usual drive. Don Williams was covered by the Derbymen and succeeded in grabbing only a couple of free-throws.

After playing well the first half, the Stout "Junior Five" lost its attack in the second half. Hank Lewis saved the score by garnering two baskets. Captain Southern played all his men to give every spectator the thrill of seeing his ideal in action.

Burbidge in Training To Officiate Tourney

Even the coach is in training now according to latest sport chatter. Coach Burbidge is scheduled to referee a three day basketball tournament here in the near future and is training back into shape for the event.

He started his training Tuesday with a workout on the track before breakfast. He has also been playing with his team at practice.

Besides benefiting himself, he is out on the floor showing the boys how it should be done in basketball.

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Swimmers Congregate For Water Carnival

Numerous mermaids, sprites, and water-bugs will be attracted to the W. A. A. Water Carnival, which is to be held Saturday, March 18, at two o'clock. The stunts they will give and the competition they will meet will be good depression entertainment. Tickets will be for sale in the corridors for only a dime.

After the main performance, the swimming pool will be open to all Stout students and faculty desiring to "take a dip". Mary Finney is the chairman of the Water Carnival and promises an entertaining event.

Culinary Work Solves Athletes' Depression

Five students at Stout Institute are cutting college expenses at their bachelor apartments on Wilson Avenue. Cooking, bed-making, dusting, are all part of a practical course in home economics for the five students in industrial education. Meals cost an average of ten cents apiece, and include a well balanced ration with "seconds".

According to Kermit Anderson, last year's all-conference center, the plan has proven a success. Lack of even odd jobs in Menomonic made a plan as this necessary if they were to continue school. The group also includes Ansel Anderson, last fall's football captain, John Selner, Sue Nelson, and Chet Williams.

All are graduates of Ashland High School where all but Williams were members of the football team. Chet Williams and Sue Nelson hold an edge in cooking, but as yet dishwashing is anybody's race.

INTRAMURAL NOTICE
All billiard, pool, and ping-pong games must be played by MARCH 16
-Harold Tietz

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Tuesday - Wednesday
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Friday, March 17, 1933

DAWLEY EXPLAINS BANKING SYSTEM

DISCUSSES VITAL SUBJECT

Banking Situation Made Clear by
Social Science Teacher's
Address

Dealing with a subject of vital interest at the present time, Dr. Dawley talked on the banking situation before the student body and faculty at the regular Thursday assembly. The purposes, organization, and object of the banks, and the necessity of a moratorium, were reviewed.

"The Federal Reserve System," Dr. Dawley says, "was the result of many abuses that existed before its adoption, pointing out the lack of both a mobilized reserve and credit elasticity that existed under the old system."

The great strain on our credit system during the past year was partly due to the hoarding of our gold supply because people began to lose faith in banking institutions.

System Needs Changes

Changes are needed in our banking system to put it on a strong financial basis. Dr. Dawley cited the need of doing away with dual control, making banks show a need before granting them charters and increasing the amount of capitalization under which they operate.

The reason why Canadian banks have been able to carry on without failure is found in the branch banking system in operation in that country. There are but ten banks incorporated under Canadian laws and all minor banks operate under these ten major systems. This gives greater capitalization and hence greater credit elasticity.

The Glass Banking bill has many Canadian features and he feels will help to correct many of our present ills.

In closing, Dr. Dawley said, "We must not be discouraged by new legislation and new banking laws, as these will not cure our economic ills unless all of the people will cooperate with the government."

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Prom is Assured by Statement of King

Junior Prom speculation is put to rest by the assurance that we will have a full-fledged prom—and that it is already being planned.

Rumors that there would be no prom, or that it would be under financial restrictions, were dispelled by the statement of the prom king, Herbert Woinowsky.

"Everything is under control. Things are going smoothly and we hope to be able to announce definite arrangements soon. The programs are already being printed."

Opposition to the prom was rumored to have arisen. It was thought that the annual high-light would be forced to assume a depression aspect. However, it is pointed out that the money to finance it has already been put aside.

The junior class is preparing to take advantage of the general fall in prices to put on a formal surpassing those of other years.

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MARQUETTE LA SALLE GROUP HAS BREAKFAST

The monthly breakfast of the Marquette La Salle club was held last Sunday in the St. Joseph's school. There were about forty-five present, including the members and guests. A committee under the direction of Jane Foeller served the breakfast.

The feature of the breakfast was an address given by Dr. F. E. Butler of the Menomonie clinic. His talk, on the care of minor accidents and injuries, was supplemented by interesting personal experiences of his practice.

Directs Carnival



Stout Tank Decorated For Water Carnival

March is here and with it the annual "spring splashes" sponsored by the W. A. A. for all Stout students and faculty, Saturday, March 18 at 2:00 at the swimming pool.

Dives—straight front, swan, jack-knife, and backdive—will be made by the girls. Some of them are working on other featured dives. Water relay races—free style, American crawl and side stroke—will compose a group on the program. Other novelty races and stunts will not be divulged until Saturday afternoon. Gertrude Lotwin and Grace Johnson will demonstrate a few of the requirements for the Red Cross life-saving test. The last part of the performance will be an exhibition of the use of diving-helmets which have been made by students in the Stout general metals shop.

Posture Winner Announced

The climax of the afternoon will come when the winner of the posture contest will be announced and the girl presented with the silver loving cup.

Color, noise, and gaiety will reign in the pool for over a hundred balloons have been used in the decorations. Benches and chairs will be placed in the balcony for the comfort of the audience.

Mary Finney is the general chairman of the Carnival. She has working with her Ruth Graham, general chairman of the advertising committee assisted by M. Malcolm, B. Casperson, M. Enli, and M. Braun; Rose Forno, property manager assisted by M. Schultz and Juanita Pratt; and Florence Green chairman of the decoration committee assisted by A. Steinke, E. Thomas, and C. Moody.

Carl Brenner, who recently passed his Red Cross examiners' test, is in charge of a group of men who will do some stunts, diving, and other features on the program.

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Drawing and Design Classes Display Work

An unusually fine display of regular class room exercises in two art courses, drawing and advanced design will be hung in the second floor corridor from March 20 to 23.

The freshman class in drawing will show abstract flower compositions based on the ellipse. The flowers were scientifically classified as "Ellipsia" by the instructor, Miss Mutz. Another group of drawings to be displayed is a test of freehand perspective.

The unit of work shown by the advanced design class has the snowflake as its motif. Each student selected from the slides which Dr. Bachman had shown in assembly, the snowflake which she particularly liked. The beautiful rose windows created by the girls, using their snowflake motifs, show some real work of art, and are in themselves worth a visit to the second floor corridor.

Coed Names Magazine; "Young Wings" is Title Suggested by Winner

BUSSEY WINS NAME CONTEST

Two Hundred Names Considered
By Judges Before Prize
Was Awarded

Young Wings, one of the sixteen names submitted by Violette Bussey, was awarded first place in the literary magazine name contest according to an announcement made by the judges, Miss Callahan, Dr. Shafer and Dr. Grinnell. Accordingly the thirty-two page magazine, which is to be published in the Stout print shop soon, will bear the name Young Wings, symbolic of the attempts of Stout's students to try their wings in the literary field.

Box of Candy Is First Prize

Miss Bussey will receive the three pound box of candy offered as a prize by the Stoutonia staff, which is sponsoring the publication.

Edith Riter with the name, The Phoenix won second prize, a jig-saw puzzle. Other names, runners-up for the prizes, were Nails and Needles, suggested by Pat O'Connor, Quill Points, by Ragna Mullen, Tower Reflections, Wayne Hughes. The Antenna by Dot Cain.

Winner Suggested Other Names

Other names suggested by the winner, Miss Bussey, were Tall Trees; Wild Wind, The Argo, The Laconic, The Bohemian, Bas-bleu (Bluestocking), Stout Tribute, Bagatelle, the Bard, Allegro, Beaux Esprit, The Pleiades, Flight, The Vedas, Elia (from the combined initials of home economics and industrial arts).

Some two hundred names in all were entered in the contest.

Some of the other contestants submitted these: The Crucible, the Smelter, the Blue and White, Aurora, The Golden Pen, Pencillings.

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Glee Club Practices For Comic Operetta

"Romeo and Juliet" has been chosen by the Men's Glee club for the club's annual presentation of an operetta. Rehearsals are held every Monday night, and the boys have an amusing time through the play, which will be presented March 31.

Tybalt and Mercutio, Oren Stamstad and Charles Harmon, who are freshmen and sophomore leaders, bring back the memories of frosh and soph fights on the Stout campus. It is said that the sophs won the fight by tying the frosh to the railroad ties, but only to be interrupted by Romeo, Harry Keller, who stops the fighting. Romeo then tells the boys about Juliet, Fred Curran, who is to marry someone else—according to her father.

Juliet poisons herself and the pallbearers start their funeral dirge. Later her father wakes from death with the aid of a terrific "whoop" from the chorus. The wedding takes place and thus ends the Glee club's rendition of "Romeo and Juliet."

'Sons Control Campus Directory Survey

Only two Smith's in school! A survey taken of the Stout Student Directory shows that the 'sons' have the edge on the Smiths. What with eight Johnsons, eight Olsons, six each of the Nelsons and Andersons, a couple of Carlsons, Petersons, Larsons, etc., there are plenty of sons. This college can at least boast of no real tongue twisters nor any particularly short names. It's up to you to classify Jaboube, Gulesserian, Hockenbrock, and Giovannini.

And these for last names—Everett, Herman, Leonard, Ray, and Howard.

M. A. P. PRESENTS SPRING PLAY "A DOLL'S HOUSE"



Miss Violet Hassler, director of successful plays, guides actors.

Affairs Committee Recommends Economy

Projected dinner dances on the student calendar will be permitted so far as the student affairs committee is concerned. Recommendation that they be allowed, with certain restrictions, was passed at the meeting of the committee Wednesday afternoon. Upon the suggestion of the group, plates will be limited to \$1.25 per person. The future dinner dances yet to receive President Nelson's consent, however.

Interest of the students, especially those expecting to attend the functions, has centered about the committee meetings. Rumors of an impending refusal had aroused the clubs who felt they were well able to afford the dinner.

The clubs are required to submit the budgets so their financial status may be determined before expensive plans are formulated. Clubs are urged to combine and economize if possible.

It was again recommended that dormitory students be given two late leaves a week. Although further action must be taken, students hope that a satisfactory adjustment may be made.

The committee, composed of H. F. Good, Miss Jeter, Deans Bowman, Michaels, Price, and Grinnell, and Dr. Bachman, do not want the club members to have too heavy burden to bear at this time. As Mr. Good, a member of the committee puts it, "We do not wish to stop the functions or force the clubs to cut down; we want them to realize the seriousness of the times and economize of their own accord."

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POSTURE CONTEST ENDS; WINNER NOT ANNOUNCED

Whether you are still considering "posture consciousness" or not the posture contest, sponsored by the W. A. A., is closing Friday, March 17. Six weeks is a long time for some people "to straighten up and meet the world squarely". The winner of the contest, who will be announced the beginning of next week, will receive a small loving cup. The contest was continued for the extended time since improvement can not be recognized in a shorter period.

CURTAIN RISES AT 8:15

Miss Hassler Directs the Drama;
Experienced Actors Have
Leading Roles

Ibsen's "A Doll's House" is being presented by the Manual Arts players tonight as their spring offering. The first curtain rises promptly at 8:15 and the audience is urged to be in attendance at the time so that they may get the full background for the development which occur later in the evening.



Mr. Feirer has the male lead in "A Doll's House". He plays the role of Thorvald Helmer, a husband to whom marriage means only ownership of his wife, never cooperating with her. He wants her only as a doll, never as a friend; always a plaything, never a companion.

The part of his wife, Nora Helmer, is played by Mary Jane Dodson. For eight years Nora has been contented to be a doll, but finally she begins to resent it and eventually leaves her husband because he cannot understand her point of view.

Prominent Actors in Play

Other roles are played by Anita Nelson as Mrs. Linden, Robert Jakoubek as Krogstad, and Lyle Wines as Dr. Rank. The maid, Ellen, is played by Helen Owen and the nurse by Beatrice Casperson. The Hague children play the roles of Nora's children.

The drama is directed by Miss Violet Hassler who has been the teacher of dramatics for the past few years at Stout. Some of the very successful plays she has directed include "Belinda", "Mary the Third", "Quality Street", and at Homecoming this year, the particularly powerful "Valiant" with Albert Feirer as its most important character.

S. S. A. tickets admit Stout students to the performance.

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Tower is First Year Book To Use Process

The first year book ever to be published in the United States in the lithographic process will be the 1933 Tower. Annuals are usually done in zincs and half tones. Lithography is a process of printing from a flat stone on which a drawing or design has been directly made. The process was invented in 1796 but has been used only for limited editions of fine prints. The use of the operation for year-book work is an experiment of great interest to printers and will possibly lead to the wider spread use of lithography in annual production. The new process results in smoother, softer tones, and the employment of soft and rough textured papers rather than the harsh gloss papers usually used. There has never before been a book like this year's Tower—size, content, shape, color, process. Everything is different.

The engravers, Buckbee-Mears, have granted The Stout Institute the privilege of being the first to experiment in this kind of engraving because they recognize in Stout one of the outstanding printing schools in the country.

The first 100 pages of the book were shipped to the printers, Smythe Publishing Company, St. Paul, this week. Howard Olson, editor, expects that the book will be out in the early part of May. The advisors for the publication are Miss Callahan and Mr. Hague.

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NOT A DATING BUREAU

We students have need to get together socially. It is true that adequate arrangements have not been provided for this purpose. However, whether the use of the library as a social center is commendable may be seriously questioned.

Someone recently spoke of our library as a dating bureau. As such it has its value. However, the library and reading room are given us for specific uses. We fail to see the privilege of having a well-equipped place for reading and research. After 7:30 at night the place is one hubbub of noises and confusion—talking, walking, swishing, and giggling.

Is this a librarian's responsibility? No, we must develop a state of mind so that our actions will be a reflection of a serious attitude towards study. For who will question this: that we really are at college for work? Let's respect our privileges, our fellow beings, ourselves, by using the library for more than a rendezvous for conversation.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED?

We have begun a year which promises to be one terribly productive of cynics and fault-finders. Financial reverses following graduation have discouraged and embittered many of us.

Criticism of the school, of the faculty, of fellow students, and of the city is abundant, and in most cases quite irrational.

We realize that these are trying times—and we are not trying to revive the old refrain "Smile, Darn You, Smile." Conditions certainly are not conducive to joy—but they are not as bad as an insane period of back-biting would make them appear.

We dare to suggest that many of the things we are losing are not so valuable. They may be slipping away; perhaps they weren't worth keeping. Let us take the things we have, they are yet plentiful, and make as much of them as we can.

STUDENTS CONFRONT CRISIS

Excellent reception of Dr. Dawley's talk on the banking system yesterday, and the interest shown by the students, indicates that we are awakening to the responsibility that will soon be, or already is, ours.

Students have been wont to disregard governmental and economic organization. Now, of all times, we feel your attention should be turned to the problems of the nation.

We reprint an extract from the editorial column of The Mac Weekly, Macalester college publication.

March fourth ushered in a new era in the history of the United States. To some it signifies the return of prosperity or at least a betterment of current conditions; to most of us it means a change of some kind or other.

Speculations are being made on all sides as to just what Roosevelt will do to bring back normal times in these United States. It is absurd to think that one man can undo what it has taken years to do—just as absurd as to say that one man was entirely responsible for this world-wide depression.

But there is one thing that can be done and done by all of us. It is evident that Roosevelt cannot do everything—that is beyond human power. But we as citizens and future voters can put interest and support behind those measures we see fit and behind our president.

Roosevelt in his inaugural address said the leader of the people must have vision, must have more than a commonplace, one-sided view of affairs. He realizes the imperative need for immediate action. It is we, as students, who are given a broad view of life and affairs, who have the opportunity of having finer and more appreciative vision, who are the ones on whom this nation is to depend in the future. The challenge is greater than it has ever been on account of the increased complexity of the world and because reconstruction of this type is always more difficult.

— Mac Weekly.

Dear Jen--

Dear Jen,

I suppose these March gales are effecting you all at home too. If the banks don't open pretty soon I'll never get my hair unsnarled. Gosh, do I need a barber. One good thing is that us fellows can shave ourselves anyway.

Did I tell you I was getting along real good in English? Well, the point is Dr. Grinnell looked right at me the other day when he said all of us should write our best and maybe it could go in the new magazine they're publishing. I'm going to write an essay because I know he expects something from me now, especially.

There's a springier atmosphere than ever with the puddles dried up. Sunday we took a walk down past the girls dorms, about all of Lynwood was along so don't think I was out calling. The lake banks will soon be inviting. The girls will be after me worse than ever then.

Stuey is having darned tough breaks these days. He sprained his ankle battling with the Colts and now Mary Jane has checked in at Homemakers. Stuey's complaining about not seeing enough of her these weeks.

You remember Lewey Berger? The one that dances with dips? Well, his old "girl-friend" is back in town. He's been mighty taken up, but I still see he comes to classes.

There was a big shortage of girls at the dance last week; they don't cooperate. Course some of the fellows took their girls home before they came, so what can you expect. For example of what the girls were busy doing. A Helen at the Annex came back engaged. Jim told Bill and I that he heard they had a shower for her. She was indignant but at that it hardly evens up how the fellow must have felt—proposing with an audience of more than one.

You know, Jen, I like that Violet I told you about more. She's lots of fun and a good dancer. Guess she's reorganizing practice teaching methods, she dismisses her class half an hour early!

Think I'll go try to drag Chuck down for an hour at Pete's. He's only been in for this whole year.

I'll see you tomorrow, Jen. Uncle Bob is going to drive me down for awhile. Suppose you can break away from the preacher's son? You must know I have a bigger future than him.

Yours for a while,
"Flash"

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex

The thing to do when the sun shines brightly and the air is balmy, and you're too lazy to go walking, is to sun yourself on the fire escape like Helen Houk and Lillian Hansen do.

It's Houk and Hansen, incorporated with Edna Mae Lobdell, who've composed a song about a popular personage in school.

Ah! Scandal at the Annex! A letter arriving for Ralph Betterley!

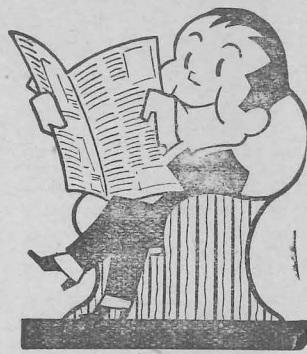
March 14th - May 3rd. Betty Hunter can get her dates mixed, even if two months intervene. Sylvia Worthington benefited by the mistaken birthday.

Marion Chase and Peggy Hankwitz have the happy combination of barn doors and a victrola, so an impromptu and fairly extensive dance can be staged whenever third floor feels like dancing.

Most all the girls who didn't go home last weekend had a scrap with their boy friends. Those who went home were—

Edna Mae Lobdell as usual.
Betty Weeks to Minneapolis, and had elegant company coming back.
Betty Hunter to Mukwonago, and had elegant company both ways.
The Bubecks to Cadott.
Rosamond Carlson and Eunice Hockenbrock to Eau Claire.

Lynwood Chips



Well, the party is over, and it was a grand affair, but as it turned out, it was no tag dance. The taggers simply failed to appear.

Which is just another indication of the lack of cooperation which has been noticeable around the Hall all year in so many ways.

But the party was a success, as a party. John MacGregor must have been places before, for he surely did a bang-up job at making punch.

The tag-dance, then, will have to wait a while for its debut. Either we are too set in our ways here, or Sack chose the wrong time of the year for Southern grafting. Better luck next time, Harold.

The second floor is victorious, and hilarious. Its basketball team took the measure of the boys from the first floor in great style Wednesday night.

The top floor hoopers gained a ten-point advantage before they eased up and permitted the lower floor to gain a point.

The game from then on was a coast home for Swenson's proteges, while those under Haase's managership fought a hard, uphill, and losing battle to try to tie the score. It just couldn't be done.

Heinie Gaertner, star Stout guard, was the key man on the winning team. It took three men to keep him bottled. No wonder the losers lost.

Meeting night Wednesday nite. The first regular meeting since the beginning of the second semester. The general topic for discussion was finance.

What general discussion topic isn't?

Our case follows the usual custom: we are in debt. In this instance, however, we still have money coming in which will meet all our obligations. Providing it comes in.

But money is tight, and so are some of the fellows, which makes it doubly hard to pry loose change from its blockaded strongholds.

There was excitement galore around the dorm for a while after house meeting. Somebody ran into Jim Landis' car, which was standing directly in front of Lynwood.

The noise was terrific and aroused the whole Hall. Many of the fellows were already asleep and were awakened by the crash. Some ran out to the street, but the car was gone.

There has been no peace since Shorty Beach received his cornet from Madison. He doesn't blow taps at night, but he surely does blast out a mean reveille in the early hours of the morning.

The fellows who have eight o'clocks don't mind, but those with nine or ten o'clocks have plenty to say. The biggest fault they find is that to blow is bad enough but after he blows, the music is no good.

Around The Town

Beautiful Spring

All those signs of spring have taken place already in Menomonie. Young boys have been playing marbles and baseball some have got out the football for spring practice and little girls jumping rope, playing jacks, roller skating and playing hop scotch have been enjoying themselves the past week.

Baxter House Chatter

Kermie: "Say, Chet, were you born an American?"

Campus Sweetheart: "Why! Do you think my dad won me at a raffle."

Basketball Yet

When this issue of the paper comes off the press the supplementary basketball tourney, which is being sponsored by the Dunn County Agricultural school, with R. C. Swanson general manager, will be about set to go into the semi-final games. The teams entered are: Agricultural School, Downing, Woodville, Osseo, Humbird, Roberts, Glenwood City and Colfax 2nd. team. The tourney is a progressive affair having started Thursday at the Co. A Armory. Today the scene shifted to the Stout Armory and the finals will be played at the Co. A Armory Saturday night.

'Way Back When

(Continued from last week)

Not a soul had appendicitis,
Nor thought of buying glands;
The butcher gave his liver away,
And charged you for his hams.

You never had a bank account,
Your beer gave six per cent, z
The hired girl got three bucks a week,
And twelve bones paid the rent.

(Concluded next week)

Of Local Interest

Since the earthquake shook up California last week many Menomonie people who have relatives or close friends in the stricken zone have been waiting anxiously for news as to their condition. As yet no one formerly of this city have been reported as dead or otherwise hurt.

Did You Know—

That one of the night features at the Chicago World's Fair will be illuminated picture cast in the clouds by electricity.

That Harve Nourse was going to take a bath with his hat on recently.

That when good fellows get together it's usually the quiet man who pays the bill.

That golf was known as "Kolven" and it was first played in the fifteenth century in Holland.

That Lincoln was the first president who wore a beard.

That Menomonie had electric lights in 1883.

That Ben Bernie, "the ole maestro", is the new "Jazz King" of U. S.

T. K. I.'s - separated

The co-eds of the T. K. I. house in Lakeview are once more separated by the journey of Emma Newby and Mary Jane Dodson to the brick house on Sixth street, better known as the Home Management Cottage. Emma is the first mamma to the "red head" of the group that just moved in.

St. Pat's Day

Baxter: "Pat, if you were not an Irishman, what would you be?"

O'Connor: "I'd be ashamed of my self."

No Pay

Due to the "Bank Holiday", the members of Co. A, many which are Stout students, drilled again last Monday for the second week without pay. Soldiers will no doubt be paid up in full Monday night.

Again the Finis

Each week a week closer to vacation - so cheer up for the banks are opened again, too. I'll be seeing' ya' so Cheerio All.

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Man is a sort of tree of which we are apt to judge by the bark.

Arts and Craft Hop Is Curiosity Dance

Confirming a report made by Bob Sherman, chairman of the dance committee for the Arts and Crafts club, the Curiosity Dance which is to be held at the gymnasium on Friday March 24, will be a dance planned to please the most ardent dancer.

Curiosities of all kinds and descriptions will be formally exhibited in a special section in the rear of the gymnasium, so constructed as not to interfere with the dancing. These curiosities will be displayed both for taste and entertainment. It is hoped that the student's knowledge of the world's famous men will be considerably increased.

The Cafe La Corte orchestra, under the direction of Ray Burgett, will furnish the music. In the band will be Bill Johnson, a new trumpet player with six year's experience with Gus Edward's orchestra. He is rated as one of the best trumpet players in the state. His specialty is solo numbers of the kind you dream about. All the players of the orchestra are experienced and promise a melodious program.

The club wishes to announce that dancing will start at 8:30 sharp.

Stout Student Solves Jig-Saw Puzzle; Wins

Willard Hardy, a freshman at Stout and local boy was the winner of the five-tube radio in the finals of the jig-saw puzzle contest, Saturday night at Redgren's Hardware.

The puzzles for the final contest were made by the Sleeper and Moline Co., of this city. It took the winner three hours and fifty minutes to put 325 pieces together. The finished design showed three Indian chiefs. The puzzle was one of the Great Northern puzzles and was cut out especially for this contest.

The contest brought together, Willard Hardy the first week winner, Myron Brehmer the winner the second week and Ben Hawkinson who won a week ago. The other two contestants besides the winner are from Menomonie.

The contest started at seven o'clock and throughout the evening it was closely watched by a large throng, which was estimated to be around 500 people. As the last piece of the puzzle was put into place there were about 200 present, and the winner was given a loud applause for his success.

Alumnus Directs Work In California Schools

Miss Verna Temple, a member of the class of 1928, has at present complete charge of the nursery school and psychology testing in the teachers college at Santa Rosa, California. She also teaches classes in child development in the college proper and various night school classes for adults. As Miss Temple has lectured in different parts of California, she speaks with a great deal of color about its educational set-up.

Miss Ruth Chambers '25 recently resigned her position with the Malleable Iron Company of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin to accept a position in the educational service department of the National Livestock and Meat Board. This department, under the new management of Miss Polandkra, hopes to further more meat consumption among the people of the United States.

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CALENDAR	
For week March 20 to 24	
Monday	5:00 - Science Club Stoutonia Staff 7:00 - Men's Glee Club Women's Glee Club Arts and Crafts
Tuesday	5:00 - S. M. A. 7:00 - Band 7:30 - Hyperians 8:30 - K. F. S.
Wednesday	5:00 - Y. W. C. A. 7:00 - Rifle Club Metallurgy Club 7:15 - S. T. S. H. Ec. Senate 7:30 - "S" Club
Thursday	5:00 - Pegasus Club 7:00 - Orchestra F. O. B. 7:15 - M. A. P. 7:30 - Y. M. C. A.
Friday	Arts and Crafts Dance

Maryland Rifle Club Defeats Local Team

Telegraphic wires resounded with shots March 11 when the girls' team of the Stout Rifle club competed in a telegraphic match with the girls' team of the University of Maryland. Out of a possible 500 points, the Stout team obtained 465 and the Maryland team 499 to win.

The teams consisted of from five to ten girls. Each girl fired ten shots prone. The five high score counted as the team total. The girls' team of the University of Maryland have been national champions for four years.

Girls Work Wonders With the Flour Sack

"What's in a sack?" If one could step into the elementary clothing classes at Stout, one would find one kind of sack, the flour sack, very useful. Several girls in the fifth grade class have made attractive laboratory uniforms, consisting of a towel, holder, head-band, and apron out of just such sacks. Bright pieces of print, found in mother's scrap bag, furnished bits of color for trim and added to the inexpensiveness of the apron.

Existing conditions have made home economics teachers keenly alert to the value of making the most of what they have. So, as a possible kind of material suitable for such uniforms, flour sacks were suggested. Not only did this idea meet with approval from the economic standpoint but from the practical side as well. The pupils and mothers are pleased and satisfied with the results.

Youngsters Smile at Ladies; Spring is Here

While countless numbers of people roamed the streets Sunday afternoon, a selected few used their heads by arranging themselves in decorative rows on the platform of the Memorial Library.

Indeed, they must have felt the assurance that height gave them, for they remained here for several hours. In the meantime young girls of this community purposely crossed the street to avoid the direct glances of the group of boys.

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Girl's Glee Club, Band In Assembly Program

The Girls' Glee club, directed by Miss Reynolds, and the Stout Band, directed by Mr. Ingram will give a varied program of musical numbers at the next assembly meeting, March 23. Both organizations are well directed and something unusual in this type of music has been arranged.

The merit and ability of the band has been proven by their performances at the basketball and football games. The students and faculty are well acquainted with the band's work due to its cooperation in adding color and pep to our athletic events. The Glee club will be hung in the second floor corridor from March 20 to 23.

Stout Grads Shifted To New Positions

William J. Jelfie, head of the industrial arts department of the Waseca high school, Waseca, Minn., has resigned his position to take charge of the industrial service program under federal civil service at the Pine Ridge Indian agency, Pine Ridge, S. D. He will take up the work of formulating an industrial arts educational program for the children of the agency, which is one of the largest in the United States.

Mr. Jelfie, whose home is at Mineral Point, Wisconsin, is a graduate of Stout, receiving his two-year diploma in 1922, and his Bachelor of Science degree in August, 1931. He has been teaching in the Waseca high school since 1926.

Leslie Loomer '28 resigned at Kasson, Minnesota, to accept the position at Waseca left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Jelfie.

Melvin Betterly '32 Elmwood, Wisconsin, has accepted for the remainder of the school year the position formerly held by Mr. Loomer. He is to teach industrial arts and direct the band.

Bank Holiday Curtails Dates; Dime is Kept

The monetary question has become rather serious for Stout students who are looking forward to a date or a trip home when the banks open.

Closing of the banks caught several students short, but optimistically they are looking forward to better days. At Lynwood the cry of "can you spare a dime" has been heard more often than "can you change a twenty", but dates caught in the same boat have been considerable. Hoarders have confined their activities to postage stamps and meal tickets. A heavy run on the restaurants is anticipated if all the banks open at once.

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Detective Landis - --if you please

The boys from the Johson house, namely: Jim Landis, Hank Lewis and "Frenchie" Belanger, turned detective Wednesday night when someone smashed into the rear of Jim Landis' car which was parked in front of the house.

It was about 10:45 and the "now detectives" were just rolling into bed when a crash was heard on Wilson avenue. At once the three threw their overcoat over their pajamas, and hatless, they dashed outside to see what happened. By this time the gang from Lynwood were all out in their pajamas.

Upon arriving at the scene Landis and Belanger found the only clue, which was water from the radiator of the other car. With only this clue the trio got into Jim's car and followed the trail of water, which eventually led them to the owner of the other car.

After much deliberation, "Ted Husing" Lewis talked the person into a settlement. The car is now being fixed and the boys are elated over their fast work as detectives.

Film Praised By Many Shown Students Here

The administration class Tuesday morning viewed a film showing the industrial arts department of West Allis high school which is under the direction of Roy Van Duzee.

This film showed a complete overview of shops within the school, the products of the shops, and these products in the making.

The film has been in great demand all over the country and has received much credit and praise by those who have been privileged to see it.

This type of instruction is not new, but is receiving more consideration in all schools. More visual instruction is to be used in the future to aid teaching.

FORMER STOUT STUDENT AND FRIENDS STOP HERE

So lonesome was Si Graff for dear old Stout, the school he left year before last, that he decided on a visit back. Early Monday morning Graff and six other Eau Claire Normal students, Bud Black, Hazel Hansen, Marie Fox, Doris Dee, Maxine Olson and Marguerite Nussle appeared in Stout's corridors, having cut classes at Eau Claire to make the visit.

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Experiment Conducted On Individualism Here

On the assumption that self-education with guidance is superior to compulsory training or "taught knowledge", Dr. B. C. Shafer of the social science department is initiating an experiment in individualism. The keynote of the plan is individual motivation.

That daily class work is easily acquired by students with a particular interest and ability in that line has long been known. In this system such pupils will be released from ordinary class duties to study intensely some phase of the work that appeals to them. It will eliminate the error of holding a few of the group down to the class average.

Objective and subjective tests will determine for whom the experiment shall be recommended. The selection of either this experiment or the regular class work rests entirely with the individual. Students who have not ranked high enough in the test to warrant a recommendation may, with the consent of the instructor, enter the plan if they feel themselves capable of advancing alone.

Individual guidance will replace classroom discussion. However, the pupils are free to come to class if they choose.

Three methods of study are open to the student who has selected the individualistic method of education: (1) broader and more comprehensive reading over the whole field, (2) intensive reading in a special field plus two or three basic texts, (3) working on a specific problem in a field of the course, being entirely released from basic work.

This week will see the system in action, with about ten per cent of D. Shafer's pupils participating. It has proven successful in many parts of the country and found a permanent place in some of our most excellent schools.

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Stout Loses Final Game With La Crosse

Stout closed the 1933 basketball season in fourth place, taking a final defeat from La Crosse Friday night, 31 to 28. Trailing the fast-breaking La Crosse five throughout the game, the Burbridge men lost one of the roughest games of the season. The score at the half was 16 to 19 and the Blues were unable to close that 3 point gap.

Schwogler, La Crosse forward and high scoring man, was the center of the attack when he continually ended the fast plays with field goals.

Inability to cage free throws lost the game for the Blues when they missed consistently against the deadly accuracy of their opponents.

With Schwogler caging a lead for the Racquets earlier in the game, Eddie Schwartz made two field goals from the center of the floor to place the Blues out in front. Losing the lead by inability to trade gift shots with their opponents, the Stout five stepped into a tie when Gaertner and Stori hooked two field goals. Schwogler again came into action to break the tie and shove the La Crosse quint well out in front.

Kermy Anderson and Hylland converted plays into points for the Blue Devils to end the first half at the small end of the score, 16 to 19.

Stori and Schwartz started the scoring for the Burbridge men in the second half to stop a spirited attack by the La Crosse five. Schwartz, who has a bad knee from past athletics was hurt in the scuffle and had to be taken out of the game.

After being shoved into the bleachers, Kermy Anderson retaliated with 2 gift shots. Captain Dave was hurt in the last few minutes of the game but recovered to go in at center when Kermy was put out on 4 fouls.

Trailing 24 to 31, Stout staged a fighting comeback in the last few minutes with Decker and Hylland scoring to end the game 28 to 31.

K. Anderson Leads In Total Games Scoring

Completing a successful season, the Stout quint finished in fourth place in the 1932-33 conference basketball race. The team scored 558 points to opponents 560.

The following data shows how the various members of the squad were on scoring:

Player	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Anderson, K.	15	58	17	133
Stori, "Capt"	17	42	24	108
Hylland	16	35	15	85
Schwartz	14	22	10	54
Anderson, A.	17	22	8	52
Decker	16	13	8	34
Gaertner	15	12	9	33
Landis	10	11	2	24
Erpenbach	2	1	1	3
Dirkson	2	0	0	0

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SECOND FLOOR BEATS FIRST IN GRUDGE GAME

Lynwood's second floor basketball players staved off the late rally of the first floor men Wednesday night, avoiding an overtime by caging two last minute baskets. The final score was 19 to 15.

The upper floor, known as the "Honey Specials" and captained by "Honey" Gaertner, started fast and led 10 to 0 at the end of the first quarter. A long shot by Arnold at the close of the half reduced the lead to 12 to 5.

Led by Johnson and Bogaard, captain, the lower floor team slowly overhauled the Specials. With the score tied at 15 all, Gaertner and Peterson sank the winning long shots. Carp made eight points and Johnson six to lead the scoring.

The game was a result of a series of challenges and boasts.

Final Scores Posted In Intramural Sports

Another phase of intramural sports closed today with the F. O. B. club in the lead by three points. Y. M. C. A., Metallurgy, and Forum are following closely in the order named.

Many ties for places were featured in the final reports on ping-pong, 500, pool, and billiards as their season ended today.

Bowling and volley ball are the order of the day with track, baseball and kittenball to be held in the future.

Paul Doyle won a clear victory for first place in the pool division for the Forum and the Stori-Schwartz 500 team won first in that sport for the F. O. B's.

Trinko in billiards and Smith in ping-pong, were doped as sure winners at the first of the season shared their first place with others in the final result. Ed Schwartz tied Trinko and Rod Purcell tied Smith.

FINAL SCORES

Billiards				
Club	Men	W	L	Pct.
F. O. B. - Schwartz		9	1	.900
Metallurgy - Trinko		9	1	.900
Y. M. C. A. - Larson		6	4	.600
Forum - Doyle		5	5	.500
K. F. S. - Slumpf		1	9	.100
Lynwood - Haase		1	9	.100

Pool				
Club	Men	W	L	Pct.
Forum - Doyle		8	2	.800
Y. M. C. A. - Larson		7	3	.700
Lynwood - Lancaster		6	4	.600
F. O. B. - Buss		6	4	.600
K. F. S. - Johnson		3	7	.300
Metallurgy - Zick		2	8	.200

500				
Club	Men	W	L	Pct.
F. O. B. - Stori-Schwartz		4	0	1.000
Metallurgy - Aune-Olson		2	2	.500
Forum - Price-Jensen		0	2	.000

Ping-pong				
Club	Men	W	L	Pct.
Y. M. C. A. - Purcell		9	1	.900
Lynwood - Smith		9	1	.900
F. O. B. - Steeves		5	5	.500
Forum - Jensen		5	5	.500
Metallurgy - Knoble		0	10	.000
K. F. S. Belanger		0	10	.000

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Conning The Conference

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Stevens Point	10	0	1.000
La Crosse	9	1	.900
Oshkosh	5	3	.625
STOUT	5	5	.500
Milwaukee	4	6	.400
Superior	3	5	.375
Platteville	3	5	.375
River Falls	4	7	.363
Whitewater	2	6	.250
Eau Claire	1	8	.111

La Crosse won - but I still think the Blue Devils should have won 30-31.

Guess I'll have to hand it to Kermy Anderson (not Kermie) for picking winners - he hasn't failed for the last four games to pick the winner in Stout games and he is always very close to the correct score. He picked La X 31 and Stout 26.

Although the loss of Stori, Kermie, Landis and Wenzel will be great, Stout can look forward to a good season next year.

Coach Cowles of River Falls put his team thru eleven conference games, which was the most played by any one team. The Falcons can look forward to more than eighth place next year for this is the first year Cowles has been in this conference.

All Stevens Point loses this year is Thompson, center - so look out everyone for another championship team next year.

Out of seventeen games scheduled during the 1932-33 season "Ziggy's" boys won nine and lost eight. The team broke even with the conference foes and won four out of seven non-conference tilts. So the team had a fair season.

Too bad - La Crosse lost to the Yellow Jackets a few weeks ago. It means now that the Pointers are undisputed "champs".

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TENNIS COURTS TO OPEN TOMORROW, SAYS DOYLE

"The Stout tennis courts will open tomorrow" announced Gene Doyle, manager of the courts, "under the same prices, rules and supervision of former years".

Mr. Doyle reports that the nets have been repaired and every thing reconditioned for the grand opening.

Charge at the courts is five cents an hour and season tickets can be obtained from Mr. Burbridge for 50 cents.

Sports Writers Pick All-Conference Team

Coaches from all over the state will meet in Madison in two weeks to select an official all conference five. In view of all this the Stoutonia sports writers submit their selection. A survey of the choices of Coach Burbridge and his Blue Devils was made on the basis of this selection.

First Team	
Schwogler, La Crosse	Forward
Krumm, Stevens Point	Forward
Thompson, Stevens Point	Center
Stori, Stout	Guard
Hardenberg, La Crosse	Guard

Second Team	
Collins, Superior	Forward
Hohler, Milwaukee	Forward
K. Anderson, Stout	Center
Gregory, Stevens Point	Forward
Marsh, Stevens Point	Guard

Honorable Mention:
Forwards: Novak, La Crosse;
Schwartz, Stout.
Centers: Haugen, Superior; Mundt, Whitewater.
Guards: Hamke, Milwaukee; Kercher, La Crosse.

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Stori's All-Stars Drop Game to Red Birds

Captain Stori led five of his team mates against independent team Sunday, losing to the Company A Red Birds. With the score tied at the end of the first half 17 to 17, Stori's All Stars were defeated in the last half of play by one point, 26 to 25.

As one of the best independent teams in the state, the Birds offered real competition for the former Stout stars as they battered their way to victory.

Kermy Anderson and Chet Hylland led the scoring for the Stori men as they kept in the lead throughout the game. Stori, substituting for Hylland, garnered two baskets in the short time in the game. Ans Anderson filled in the other forward as Schwartz was unable to play because of an injured knee.

The two teams traded points continually in the game with the scores always on a par. A gift point by Slesser in the last half gave the Birds the one point margin.

Slesser, red-haired center for the Birds, flashed ahead of his team in scoring and floor work. Slesser may attend Stout next year and would be a great help in filling the vacancy at center. Trinko, who was with the Blues at the first of the season trailed Slesser in the scoring by hooking 4 baskets for the Birds.

Habits are bobs and sinkers. They hold you down or up.

ORPHEUM

Tonight (Fri.) - Sat.

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Auditorium Crowded For One-Act Plays

M. A. P. PRESENTED TWO PLAYS

"Joint Owners In Spain" And
"Mannikin and Minnikin"
Presented

"Joint Owners in Spain", directed by Evelyn Hunt, and "Mannikin and Minnikin", directed by Jane Fuller, were presented at the Stout auditorium, Thursday evening. Clarence McClellan and Ruth Bubeck appeared as Mannikin and Minnikin, respectively; June Trastek, Gladys Mikkelsen, Helen Owen, and Mary Gulesserian composed the cast of "Joint Owners in Spain".

It has been the practice of the Manual Arts Players to present several such one-act plays each year. These plays are directed by members of the club in order that they gain experience in dramatics coaching, as well as in stage performances.

Several students have expressed appreciation to the M. A. P.'s for the excellent entertainment they have provided of late. It hardly need be said that the players heartily welcome all acknowledgement of their work.

Mrs. Shafer Talks to Home Economics Club

"Believe it or not, it's a reality", said Mrs. Shafer of the bedraggled line of humanity which comes to the United Charities in the south side of Chicago in her talk at the Home Economics club meeting Thursday night, March 16, in the Harvey Memorial.

Mrs. Shafer said, "Many people think charity means giving jelly and red flannels to the poor and that 'generosity' means giving money to help the poor. What we try to do is help the dependent become independent again and help the family get started under its own steam,—and then show it where to go. If jelly and red flannels help to do this, then we give them that. Money and the power that goes with it help, too."

Tells of First Visit

The first home Mrs. Shafer described was that of a Polish laborer who had recently been injured permanently. She characterized it as "clean but bare". The Mexican family she told about lived in one room,—a mother and eight children. In the center of the room was a laundry stove which was shared by the four other families living in the same house. The negro family she described seemed even more difficult to aid and analyze.

"Independence is the keynote of social service," said Mrs. Shafer in summing up her talk and "this can be developed in part through schools."

Ruth Hossman in the next talk said, "In order to have a better understanding of the home situation as a background for the teaching of home economics, three of us who were in the junior class last year did a survey study in Menomonie last summer. This counted as our junior summer project. Belinda Hendrickson and Mildred Fitzpatrick cooperated in this work. We girls visited homes in this community, representing three levels of social living."

Tainter Hall Opened For Dancing Party

The girls of Tainter Hall will entertain their guests of tomorrow night at a dancing party. The main dining hall will be cleared and decorated for the occasion.

Ray Burgett's orchestra will furnish the music.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Dow and Miss O'Brien.

Speaks to Journalists



Dr. Grinnell Speaks To S.T.S. on Writing

Four advantages of journalistic training to a Stout graduate in printing were pointed out by Dr. J. E. Grinnell before the Stout Typographical Society Wednesday night.

Dr. Grinnell, dean of the Liberal Arts College, is offering a course in journalism as an elective in the Stout curriculum. The work of his class is collaborated with the paper. Regarding work contributed by the class, he stated that the printers seemed the most interested and diligent in his course.

Feeling that he has been handicapped by his lack of knowledge in the field of printing, he stated that the printer would prosper by knowing "what takes place in the front offices of the publishing plant?"

The advantages of journalism he mentioned were:

First, it increases the opportunity of the graduate to receive a position because of his versatility and the economy of having one person directing the publication work of the school.

Second, he receives pleasure in the work through his contact with the more intelligent and personally ambitious students in the school.

Third, he grows into a widened realm of influence by occupying a position of value and universality that brings him in contact with all departments and all important characters.

Fourth, it offers an unparalleled opportunity for growth. In a discussion initiated by Mr. Hague at the close of the speech, it was added that journalism would equip the student for good professional writing.

AH -- GOLDFISH

"Help, Help. Bring me a pliers!" The desperate cry sounded through the halls and the peace and quiet of Lynwood's second floor was disturbed.

Heads protruded from every doorway along the hall and soon there was a milling, shoving and racing of individuals thru the corridor toward the scene of the commotion.

As usual, it was in Bob Sherman's room, but somehow this cry of distress was different from the type of noise that usually emanates from room 48.

The pliers were produced and without any explanation, Bob set to work to remove the screw plug from the trap beneath his lavatory. The mystery was soon solved when he produced a tiny gold-fish from its confinement.

The story in detail is that Bob had placed his pet in the lavatory in preparation of cleaning the bowl and had evidently forgotten to put in the stopper. The last he saw of the gold-fish was the end of the tail going down the drain.

S. T. S.-Metallurgy Hold Joint Dinner Dance Tomorrow Nite

MUSIC BY BENNY'S BAND

The Cafe La Corte will again be the scene of merriment and revelry when the S. T. S.-Metallurgy dinner dance is held Saturday night.

Benny's Band will play for the dinner dance, a joint function of the Stout Typographical Society (the printers to you) and the Stout Metallurgy club. It will be the first function of this kind sponsored by the clubs.

According to Roy Larson and Earnest Zick, presidents of S. T. S. and Metallurgy respectively, the decorations, the dinner, and the whole program will be unique and attractive.

The members of the organizations are cooperating splendidly. Although neither club is a social organization, the members welcome this opportunity to "step out".

About 26 couples have arranged to attend the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hague, and Mr. and Mrs. Milnes are guests of honor.

Keller, Curran Take Leads in Operetta

"Romeo and Juliet", an operetta of college life in three acts, is to be presented by the Men's Glee club on Friday, March 31. This is the first time the men have attempted anything so dramatic in nature, but they promise their audience an evening of tears, according to their president.

Mr. Harry Keller, who has appeared before the Stout audience more than once and, if one judges by the applause, has pleased them well, plays the role of Romeo.

He interprets the part with real power and feeling, according to the director.

Juliet is played by Frederick Curran. Her sweet voice and shy ways win Romeo's love in spite of great obstacles. Heartbroken by her father's stern opposition to her lover, and his order that she marry another, Juliet attempts to poison herself.

The other romance in the operetta is that of the nurse, played by Robert Chamberlin, and the apothecary, Karl Miller. The performance proceeds from college scraps through deep tragedy to a final flourish of happiness in the double wedding.

An admission price of 25 cents is to be asked of each student and outsider. The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15.

Affairs Committee Lists New Rulings

The Committee on Student Affairs met Tuesday evening and advises the Stoutonia as to two recent regulations which it has passed.

1. Men callers will not be admitted at the women's residences later than one-half hour before the closing time on Friday and Saturday nights.

2. All social affairs on Friday and Saturday nights shall close by 11:30 p. m.

Women students shall be in residence by 11:45 p. m.; men students shall be in residence by 11:55 p. m.

These regulations are to go into effect immediately.

Luther Gable Tells Story Of Radium Monday Night



Dr. Luther S. H. Gable.

TALK IS LYCEUM NUMBER

Speaker Is Lone Survivor Of First Investigating Group; Five Die

The astounding story of radium will be told by Luther S. H. Gable Ph. T. in the next number of the Stout Lyceum series, to be given in the auditorium on Monday, March 27, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Gable is the lone survivor of a group of six chemical engineers who refined the first radium in America and his account will contain the life of the radium prospector, the mystery of the radium research laboratories and the tragic death of his associates.

Questions he will answer for the benefit of his listeners are: What are the curative powers of radium? Will it run machinery? Will it keep houses warm?

His lecture will be supplemented with demonstrations and beautiful colored lantern slides to tell the story of his radio-active career. He carries with him a magic box, containing real radium, which is a perpetual motion firework's machine.

Advance press notices state that Dr. Gable is just as interesting as his subject and that he is a delightful speaker who interests women's groups as quickly and easily as men's groups.

Dr. Gable is being presented by the Redpath Lyceum Bureau in a limited tour and is considered by them to be their feature attraction.

Hockenbrock Wins Cup In Posture Contest

Exhibition swimming, fancy diving, and novelties were featured at the Spring Water Carnival held at the college natatorium Saturday afternoon. This carnival, an annual event sponsored by the W. A. A., was in charge of Mary Finney and Carl Brenner of the student body and Miss Reynolds and Mr. Burbidge of the faculty.

High diving, water polo, and the features "Tea for Four", "The Boney Google Race", and "A Friendly Quarrel" were among the events most heartily received by the throng of spectators.

The crowning event of the afternoon was the awarding of the silver cup to Eunice Hockenbrock, as the winner of the W. A. A. Posture Contest. Miss Hockenbrock represented the Hyperians. Eleanor Vergin, representing the Home Economics club, received honorable mention.

Constitution Dusted Off by Marie Kohl

At the S. M. A. meeting Tuesday evening, Marie Kohl, secretary, read the society's constitution to the new members. The president stated that in the future its provisions were to be strictly enforced.

The girls discussed policies for rushing season, and offered suggestions which are to be submitted to the Intersociety Council. Arrangements were made for photographing the puppet show presented Stuntnite.

A buffet supper, followed by a social evening, was planned to take the place of the next regular five o'clock meeting.

DEAN MICHAELS SPEAKS

Dean Ruth E. Michaels will speak at the Central Wisconsin Teacher's Association. Meeting to be held at Oshkosh March 31.

Stout Band, Women's Glee Club Entertain

The Stout Band and the Women's Glee club entertained the student body, Thursday morning at the first spring assembly.

Under the direction of Chas. Ingram the band presented two groups of selections comprised of: "March, National Emblem", "Overture", "Prince of India", "Shoutin' 'Liza", "March Ponderoso", "Golden Sunset". "Capitaine" was presented as a specialty by a group of eight saxophonists. The band showed real "Sousonian" style in its renditions.

Demonstration of much musical ability was shown in the numbers given by the Women's Glee club under the direction of Miss Bernice Reynolds. "Frog Went A Courtin'", "The Old Refrain", "Petronille", "Now the Day is over", and "Two Flies" were the numbers that the girls sang. These pieces were arranged as two, three, and four part selections. Arrangements are now underway for out of town concerts which the Glee club is prepared to give.

SOLUTIONS TO WOMEN'S PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED

The Student Problems Committee of the faculty of the school of Home Economics and the Women's Council, composed of the presidents of all organizations which have a majority of women members, met to discuss problems of the students. Solutions to these problems are being worked out at the present time.

CHANGING PROGRAMS

Notice is brought to the student's attention that grief may be avoided if they observe the necessary rules for changing programs, and especially for dropping courses.

A student must secure permission from the dean of the department before any program changes can be made. Most changes should be taken care of during the first week of the semester or quarter.

During the first four weeks of the semester or quarter a course may be dropped on securing permission from the dean of the department. In this way a failure may be avoided. After the first four weeks, however, a failure will be recorded if the student is doing failing work at the time the course is dropped. Exceptions are made for sickness.

A failure will be recorded in any case unless the student secures permission from the dean's office and makes the necessary clearance in the registrar's office.

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IMPROVEMENT IN STOUT'S ATHLETICS

Stout's basketball team has completed a fairly successful season with a .500 rating. What are our deductions from the past-season record? The status of the athletic program of the school is improving, the team has made a greater effort to win, and the students and faculty are boosting the team. Let's boost ourselves to the leading position in the conference. It takes time and effort to create that winning spirit, but once we have it the goal will be easily obtained with the available prospects.

How can Stout hope to attain a higher standard of athletics? How did Stevens Point produce a winning team—a team that defeated the University of Wisconsin basketball team? We have an equally good opportunity of training men to defeat the conference opponents. If the improvement continues, the teams of the future will acquire that winning complex to replace the depressing attitude which has prevailed in regard to the athletic program. Not only must the team improve, but the attitude of the whole school must change. They need that winning spirit if they are to boost the team to the top. If a neighboring school on a par with Stout Institute can end a season with not a defeat in the conference and a Big Ten victory besides, why can't we have a team that will lead us to the front in athletics?

With the spring football training season approaching, it remains to be seen what possibilities Stout has in this branch of the athletic program. The fact that we have been in the "cellar" a long time is no sure indication that we are going to remain there. We can struggle out of the old rut and bring the team to victory as we have in basketball.

THIRD QUARTER NEARS END

"One week more," we hear a freshman remark, and we know at once he is another of those who are counting the days before the end of the third quarter. The fact that exams are coming is spurring many on. Some, like inexperienced race horses, have waited until the end to try to catch up to the class and complete the notebooks. They are finding difficulty in doing so, while others are straining under longer assignments and going on as well as before. A few seem to be lagging behind, discouraged, but everyone is vowing to try harder and to get a better start next quarter. The best way to accept defeat is to start training for the next race.

AIN'T IT GRAND?

(From the Daily Iowan.)

"Ain't it grand to be bughouse?"

A nice life motto. It belongs to William Allen White, editor of the Emporia, Kansas, weekly newspaper that has spread his philosophy over the United States.

"There is no insanity so devastating in man's life as utter sanity," he wrote on the occasion of his sixty-fifth birthday recently. "It will get him quicker than whiskey. Logic is an addiction that drives men into acute melancholia and makes dumb bunnies of its devotees."

It might be presumed that Editor White meant that it takes little interesting and individual variations to get away from a logical routine existence. Something to vary the general pattern; an extra frill on the dress or a little departure from the day at the office-three-meals-sleep program.

Yes, it is grand to be bughouse, just enough to jar things out of ruts a little bit, if being bughouse means taking a temporary respite from the deadness of routine.

"RADIATOR DRAPERS"

In most places, a radiator serves to heat the surrounding atmosphere, but the one in the home economics corridor, near the library, has quite another purpose. From all appearances it is a rather convenient piece of equipment about which students can drape themselves to giggle and talk, and survey anyone who passes through the corridor, or steps in and out of the elevator.

To someone about his own business, it is somewhat annoying to be given the "once-over", day after day, by the same group of persons who apparently haven't much else to do. If a metal radiator attracts such a crowd, what would an overstuffed sofa do!

Dear Jen--

Dear Jen,

If it weren't for the fact that I have such varied interests and so many friends up here I could be awful lonely in this between-season period. All of us in the dorm are trying to hang onto our study routine before spring eats it up with extra-curriculums.

Last week would have been a wash-out if it had been up to the school to provide entertainment. We did have a play that was regular but no dance was scheduled! Not that I commit myself, but all of us made other arrangements. Guess Stout had representatives from local forbid-places to River Falls, Idlewild, Eau Claire, and Durand—

Rumor was that some fellow obliged by bringing in \$4,000 in gold last week. What wouldn't you and I have done with that a few years ago? We were such kids making all those wild plans, weren't we? I only hope that you are growing mentally in proportion to college stimulus, Jen. You find me awful changed I know.

Sherman is managing the Curiosity Dance tonight. Even heard he's learning some new steps to please his girl with! Dad sent me my miscellaneous fund; so I'm going to date for it. Am sure I could have one with Mary M. She still smiles at me all the time for all Sue's supposed importance.

Ski Curran, the local T. I. A. shark, and Bob Chamberlain with Antigo affiliations, are going to sing falsetto in Romeo and Juliet next week. That's bound to be a success with Chuck Harmon holding his own for publicity barking.

It'd be swell if you came up here next year, Jen. Maybe by that time they would even have passed on favoring all with two late leaves a week.

Like Smitty says, "Heinie needs bottling up!" Confound I'm going to shake the commotion and go out to mail this.

Be nice to Vincent. He looked sensitive to me. Of course I wouldn't object if you eased his mind by telling him that I'm not a Methodist. He'll cut one deuce of a figure in a pulpit if you ask me.

I'll send your dad those magnetized tools right away. They'll keep him from knowing he is nearsighted.

Your sleepy
"Flash"

—S—

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex

Catherine Keels has come to the Annex to live the rest of the semester and is rooming with Janice Henning. If this were Lynwood, we would probably be rolling tin cans down the hall by way of reception.

Margaret Wood and Lila Storandt went home last week-end. And Lila was snowbound. Now if Lila were a faculty member—!

According to tradition a balcony's a place

Where maidens hang over while young men serenade,

But last Saturday night the tradition was upset

When some young ladies started the biggest stir yet

By clambering out there in the chilly March breeze

And—but that's not for publicity, if you please.

There was company in the house last Saturday and Sunday—Betty Week's girl friend, Mary Jane Lennox, from Minneapolis.

Helen Solberg didn't go to Eau Claire this week, but she had company from Eau Claire.

Phyllis Laueremann got up at 5 last Saturday morning and drove to Minneapolis with her parents. Net results: a new fur coat.

Tainter Hall

Doris Jeffrey's wardrobe fell and injured her ankle—Doris', not the wardrobe's.

Lynwood Chips



Shubert's (Willie, not Franz' contagious laughter will be missed around the dorm for another day or two. Shube is reffing in the Abbottsford district basketball tournament. And he's good.

He refereed a Menomonie game in the early part of the season, and for once the hometown crowd was satisfied. For a man to accomplish that he has to be good.

Shube has been associated with basketball in one way or another most of his life. First as an amateur player, then as a pro, soon a coach and lastly an official.

He not only calls them as he sees them, but he makes it a point to see them. And therein lies the failure of poor officials, and the success of good ones. A blind man cannot officiate an athletic contest, although rumor has it that many have tried.

The Water Carnival must have been a huge success, for the Lynwoodites have been after the social functions committee, under the chairmanship of H. Sack, Georgia, to organize a splash party.

The city of Y. M. C. A.'s have splash parties, Stout has an excellent swimming pool, argue they, so why can't a correlation be set up whereby Lynwood would benefit as a group rather than as a whole-school affair?

Sat in on what is technically known as a bull-session the other night, and many topics were discussed. It is interesting to sit back and note the flow of conversation from one topic to another.

At one point or another the gabbing usually turns to academics and academic schools. Blistering words ensue until someone casually mentions the fact that teachers should be as broad culturally as they are narrow industrially, considering this as a specializing age.

Horman and Gauvin have the habit of entering Hislop's room at almost any time of night they please. Even when George is asleep in they'll come. Did he fix 'em? Just ask the boys how they like walking around in water. That'll do.

In this era of discovery and invention many time, labor, and step saving devices are brought to the front every day. None, however, could compare with the ropes, pulleys, and gadgets that Arnold and Wallner have set up around their room. Windows can be raised or lowered from any part of the room, the door can be locked or unlocked, and it wouldn't be much of a surprise to see the boys get a drink of water from the faucet while they sit idly by at the table.

While on her way home last Friday, Lilly Johnson fell for a conductor—right into his arms as she stumbled off the train.

Weekends: Doris Jeffrey and Margie Leonard were guests of Dorothy Strese in Durand, and from all reports a very good time was had by all.

Marian Herpst was in Minneapolis with her folks.

Merceda Braun and Dorothy Darling went home, too. Peace in the house!

Around The Town

Just an Error

"The Glee club will be hung in the second floor corridor from March 20 to 23", so said the Stoutonia last week, but it was only an error. Seems if someone got a lot of enjoyment out of inserting those two lines and all the readers got a good laugh out of it too. So you see the statement was erroneous and all in the Glee club are still alive.

Scrip Makes Appearance

The Wisconsin scrip made its appearance in Menomonie last Monday. It came to the Bank of Menomonie, Security Loan and Trust Co. and the Kraft State Bank direct from the state banking department at Madison. The four denominations in which the state scrip is issued are included in the shipment—\$1, \$5, \$10, and \$20.

'Way Back When

You could stand each night when work was o'er

With one foot on the rail,
And your hip supported not a thing
Except your own shirt tail.

You had real friends and trusted them,
You knew they were sincere;
Your wife would meet you with a smile.

When you brought home a can of beer.

Editor's Note—This poem was written by William O. Brady as he was thinking of the good old days. If the present situation clears up won't it be a "grand and glorious feeling".

Mondovi Wins

After winning the independent tourney Saturday night at the Eau Claire Y. M. C. A., Mondovi's fast independent five lead by the Lieberman brothers at forward positions defeated the Red Birds 28 to 26 in an overtime tilt at the Armory Sunday. This weekend starting Saturday the second annual Gold Medal Tourney sponsored by the Red Birds will take place at the Co. A. Armory. There will be eight teams in the tourney. The Red Birds, lead by Tony Kukar, won the meet last year.

Their Theme Songs

"Frenchie" Belanger - "Fifty Million Frenchmen Can't be Wrong."

Louise Lee - "We Just Couldn't Say Goodbye."

Albert Mueller - "Me and My Zither (Shadow)".

Emma Newby - "My Buddy."

Lynwood Hall - "The Prisoners Song."

Emma Herman - "I Love You Truly."

Harve Nourse - "I'll Follow You."

Harold Rasmussen - "Play Fiddle Play."

Herb Woinowsky - "King For a Day."

Art Dehlinger - "Rockabye Baby."

Harold Sack - "Sentimental Gentleman from Georgia."

Ove Madsen - "I Ain't Got Nobody."

Travelers

Harold "Susie" Brandt spent last week-end in the Twin Cities. You guessed it - and he had a swell time too. A couple of the boys from the Braker house, Steeves and "Tug" Peterson were also up there. Steeves claims that you can not really enjoy the Mills Brothers until one has a chance to see them. Marie "Tid" Schroeder of the T. K. I. house spent the week-end at home, a good time was had by all, so she says.

Osseo Victors in Tourney

Runners up last year and this year, the Osseo fast-breaking machine worked effectively enough to make them "champs", of the supplementary tourney. Leading Glenwood City throughout the game and never being in danger they won the final game 27-25. Humbird took the count over the Aggies 23-10 in the wind up of the consolation series. Following the games manager R. C. Swanson presented trophies and medals to the winners.

Bye - Bye

And again I'm on by wav "Around The Town" to gather up loose bits here and there for next week. Cheerio All.

Tesla Coil Experiment Viewed by Physicists

The effects of a million volts of electricity on matter were shown to the combined physics classes in room 32 of the I. E. building a week ago last Monday night. Approximately eighty students attended. Ray Burgett, James Brandt, and George Towne were the demonstrators who employed the Tesla coil to show the properties of electricity.

In one of his experiments, Mr. Brandt lit a bunsen burner by shooting a spark to the mouth of the barrel, using his knuckle as a spark terminal. Other demonstrations showed the effects of the bombardment of electrons on rarified gases and electron motors.

The demonstration is now a part of the regular course, and is a supplement to the laboratory work.

Experiment In Methods Conducted by Curran

The woodworking practice teachers under the supervision of Mr. Curran have been carrying on an experiment for the past quarter. The experiment is now half completed and will be continued until the end of the current school year.

The object of the experiment is to determine whether the demonstration or the lesson sheet plan of teaching is the better.

At the beginning of the quarter each fifth and sixth grade class was given a test project. This project was tested by each practice teacher with a tool designed by Mr. Curran. It was then tested by a third person and the results compared.

When the final records are compiled the pupils will be grouped accordingly, and another project will be given to determine whether or not the pupils have made any progress.

This experiment, if carried to a successful completion will throw some light on which method of teaching is better adopted for grade teaching.

Scrip Circulated By Local State Banks

Scrip made its appearance at the local state banks, (The Kraft State Bank and The Bank of Menomonie) Tuesday morning.

This medium of exchange is issued in denominations of one, five, ten and twenty dollars. For amounts less than one dollar silver is used.

Across the top of the scrip is printed, STATE OF WISCONSIN—BANK SCRIP; across the middle appears the denomination, while at the bottom this appears: "This certificate will be accepted at par from bearer for deposit or in settlement of indebtedness by any Wisconsin State Bank, mutual savings bank or trust company issuing scrip, pursuant to section 220.20 Wisconsin Statutes."

Scrip is printed on colored paper, with the Wisconsin Seal watermarked on the paper. A different color is used for each denomination. The back of the scrip is blank.

Tuesday, in the Daily Shopper appeared a partial list of the places of business that will accept Wisconsin State scrip.

The state banking department prints and sends the scrip only to state banks, applying for it, who put up sound collateral to back it.

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New Editions Added To School's Library

Among books of wide appeal recently added to the Stout Library are the following:

Hunger by Knute Hamsun
The book is of a lighter vein but with all the quality of the "Growth of the Soil". It is a psychological study of life. Life pictured by Hamsun is largely primitive.

The Triumph of Death by Annuzio
It is probably the greatest modern depiction of the grand passion. It is the history of every love affair differing not in kind but in intensity.

The House of Gentlefolk, written by Turgenev is an exquisite love story. It is a poem of a youth of Russian democracy, the birth of which Turgenev has discovered and hailed in this fresh and pathetic story.

Hatter's Castle by Cronin
The author relates to us the story of a dominating personality which wrecks the business and kills the family of a head strong business man.

Beyond Kaylor Pass by Lowell Thomas is a story of adventure in the Afghanistan. Thomas describes to us a city of a thousand and one sins.

The Betrothed by Manzoni
Milanese story of the 17th century is translated from the Italian. It is the most translated and printed book in Italy.

Skyward by Richard E. Byrd
This is a story picturing man's mastery of the air is shown by the brilliant air explorer. Byrd relates his life, his thrilling adventures, his north pole and trans-atlantic flight, together with his plans for conquering the Antarctic by air.

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Co-ed Bucks Snow To Reach Classes

Ruth Okerlund made an effort to get from her home, at Frost, Minnesota, back to Stout. She made several attempts.

Saturday morning, the first blizzard that section of the state had had since December, began to sweep over the western plain.

Ruth's first attempt that morning in getting to the station ended, after they had bucked the snow in an auto for sixteen miles.

Sunday they started out again, this time with "faithful Old Dobbin" and the sleigh. By this time there were no fence posts in sight to mark the way and Dobbin found himself unequal to the task of plodding through drifts as high as his back. He was shoveled out and the party again turned back toward home.

The situation became more serious, when on Monday, even snow-plows broke down while trying to open the roads.

By Tuesday the blizzard appeared less furious and Dobbin was again hitched up. He struggled through snow two feet high on the level. After three hours of such progress they reached the station.

Ruth was called home several weeks ago because of the serious illness of her father.

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New Instructors Speak To Many Organizations

This last semester, Dr. Dawley and Dr. Shafer have spoken to many organizations. They have been referred to by many people as the "Spokesmen" of The Stout Institute.

Dr. Dawley spoke to the following organizations on the following subjects: the Rotary Club—"Shall We Collect the War Debts"; afternoon service at the Methodist Church—"Causes and the Cures of the Depression"; assembly program—"Banking"; and the F. O. B.'s—"What I like and dislike about the Actions and Attitudes of the Students at Stout".

Dr. Shafer spoke to the following organizations on the following subjects: The Women's Club of Menomonie—"Contrast of American Civilization"; the K. F. S.—"Why You Can't Get a Job"; the Rotary Club—"War"; a Parent's Teachers Association—"War"; assembly program—"War"; and the Y. M. C. A.—"What Constitutes a Christian".

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New President Reposts Many Y.W.C.A. Plans

Louise Dukerschien, recently elected president of the Y. W. C. A., reports many plans for the organization for 1933-1934. She has working with her in the executive council Luella Erickson, vice-president; Viola Larson, secretary; and Ruth Leonard, treasurer.

Last week the new cabinet members were installed. They are Sylvia Worthington, membership committee chairman; Marian Chase, program chairman; Gladys Mikkelsen, social service chairman; Ruth Graham, hospitality chairman; and Inez Pickering, publicity chairman.

Miss Wright, Miss McKinnon, Miss Leedom, Mrs. Schafer, and Miss Carson have consented to advise and help the committee chairmen. Miss McCalmont was appointed advisor of the Y.W.C.A. for the coming year.

Miss Nokes Assumes Charge of Cafeteria

Miss Mildred M. Nokes, of Minneapolis, this week has assumed temporary charge of the Stout Cafeteria and the Stout Tea room, and is teaching the Institutional Problems class in the place of Dr. Boggess. Miss Boggess is in New York City for medical attention. Miss Nokes has been for several years a commercial foods demonstrator for the Russell-Miller Milling Company of Minneapolis. She graduated from The Stout Institute in 1927.

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Athletes Attracted To Volleyball Games

The F. O. B.'s have a slight edge in the volleyball race and appear to be headed for the title with a 1000 rating, having won nine consecutive games.

The Y. M. C. A. is trailing slightly with 8 wins and 1 defeat, giving them an .888 rating. In the lower bracket is the Metallurgy club which has won 2 and lost 10 games, making an average of .166 for the metal workers. The K. F. S. has a .555 rating. Lynwood .500 and the Forum .250.

Participation in volleyball by varsity men indicates an interest in the sport.

Friday night will see the finals in volleyball. Swimming, track, tennis, kittenball, and free throwing are left on the schedule.

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Basketball Closed By Independent Meet

Ending the independent basketball season in Menomonee with a final regatta, the Company A Red Birds are staging a basketball tournament here Saturday and Sunday.

After defeating Captain Stori's All Stars and holding a high percentage through their season, the Red Birds are doped as one of the best independent quintets in the state. Among other teams entered in the tourney is Tony's Colts, the team that defeated the Stout intramural champions two weeks ago.

The game schedule is as follows:

Saturday Night

Tony's Colts vs. Milltown
Boyceville vs. Centuria
Luck vs. Spring Valley
Durand vs. Co. A Red Birds

Winners of these games will play Sunday afternoon and the finals will be held Sunday night.

A large trophy will be awarded the winning team with gold medals for each player. Silver and bronze medals will be awarded the players on the second and third teams.

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Coach Burbidge At Madison For Meet

Earl Burbidge is at Madison attending the Wisconsin State Teacher's college meet to select schedules for the coming year. By meeting this week the coaches have an opportunity to see the tournament and note the high school stars in action.

The coaches will probably make the honorary basketball selections at the meeting. The conference boasts many stars this year, the depression having forced many of them out of larger schools. David Stori, captain and guard and Kermie Anderson, center are Stout's players expected to win recognition.

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F.O.B.'s BOWL OVER CLUBS

Winning from Y.M.C.A. by a big score last Wednesday night, the F.O.B. bowling team is adding to the intramural victories of the club in the bowling division.

Lynwood bowlers, with their recent victories, are proving to be a serious threat to the Derbysmen's chance for another first according to the observation of Manager of the sports, Harold Tietz.

Conning The Conference

Not a thing in the line of major sports to write about anywhere in the conference. There is, though, the usual aftermath of basketball and the sports that are coming this spring, such as, golf, tennis, track and baseball.

The basketball records show that Schwoegler of La X was the leading scorer in the conference making 110 points. Bishop of Stevens Point was second.

A couple of weeks ago the high school district basketball tourney at River Falls was held in the Teachers College gym. Colfax was the winner and they are making their first trip to a state tourney this week. It seems that every year the Falcons get the pick of the players at the tourney to attend River Falls the next year. Anyway that is one way to build up their athletic teams.

Intramural games throughout the conference are now in full swing with the finishing of the basketball season.

I see by "The Pointer", Stori was chosen on Stevens Point all-opponent five as a guard. The other guard was Poser of Wisconsin. The forwards were Tadych of Oshkosh, and Kuss of River Falls. Wittig of Oshkosh was placed at center. Kermie Anderson was also considered for the center position.

The latest bit - no spring sports for the Blue Devils.

The writer of "Sam's Sport Shorts" in the Pointer says that the Stoutonia has perhaps the best sport page of any of the state teachers colleges. Thanks alot, Sam - and if we have the best sport page we think that the Pointer's sport page is next in line.

Down in Milwaukee they say their team finished a successful season in closing with a victory over Eau Claire. Sounds funny to me.

At Platteville they are looking forward to some kind of a baseball season. They have a wealth of material running around loose, and it would be rather nice if they could make arrangements to have a team. Kotal at Stevens Point is also in favor of having a baseball team, but due to the present conditions they can have no financial help.

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All-Stars Eliminated From Tournament

The All Stars were disappointed in not being accepted in the tournament this week-end.

After playing an early season game here with the agreement that they would be able to enter the tourney, the All Star men were surprised at the apparent injustice done to them when they were not invited to the meet.

The general opinion of the men is that the Red Birds wish an easy victory at this meet to add to their laurels and thus are afraid of the All Stars.

Some of the players recall that this is not the first time this has happened as the independents here have considered the Stout men in a different class before.

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Einum Cancels Bout To Sing in Operetta

Because he must sing in the comic operetta to take place here next Friday, James Einum, amateur pugilist, canceled his bout against Hansen of Eau Claire that was to take place at that time.

Einum has been fighting his way to the top in the Eau Claire ring and will stage another bout at their next boxing show.

His manager, Eddie McMahon, stated that Einum's choice in which event he should take place in was determined by the fact that he signed up for the battle of music first and not by any fear of the bout or greater love of music.

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BAXTER HOUSE WANTS GAME WITH LYNWOOD

Because the second floor team at Lynwood has become elated over recent victories, the Baxter house formally challenges them to a game of basketball at a time convenient for both parties.

Anderson brothers, Sue Nelson, Chet Williams, and John Selner are the challengers and when teamed together compose a five that think they are hard to beat.

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Tennis Courts Open - - But Alas - - 'tis White

"Hey! Shall we play tennis tomorrow?" "Sure; the courts are open." "What time? Two o'clock? O. K." And the students went on their ways rejoicing, secure in the knowledge that spring was here at last—the tennis courts would be open tomorrow.

But alas and alack! The snow came down during the night and indefinitely postponed the official arrival of Spring; and although the sun is again warm and the water once more courses in little rivulets down the gutters and gurgles into the sewer and on into the river, the tennis courts are not open. And the tennis fans are still gazing at their raquets and pensively wondering if their last year's balls are deader than doornails.

Nickels and dimes will come in handy soon, however, because Eugene Doyle, the manager of the courts, says that as soon as the weather permits, he will really open the tennis season at Stout. Five cents per hour will be the charge as it was last year.

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SEMI-FINALS IN STATE TOURNAMENT PLAY GAMES

Four teams survived the second day's play in the state tournament. Chippewa Falls, Beloit, Wausau and Shawno. Beloit is doped to win the meet although there will be plenty of keen competition from the Wausau five.

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Nominate Executive Officers for W. A. A.

The nominations for the four executives officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the next year are as follows: President—Jean Amidon and Marion Roush, Vice-president—Ruth Leonard and Florence Green, Secretary—Jane Alstchwager and Louise Owen, Treasurer—Dorothy Darling and Mary Finney.

Election will be held at the next regular meeting which will be held on Wednesday, April 5.

Installation will take place at the W. A. A. banquet which will be held the latter part of April and will officially close the W. A. A.'s activities for the year. The awards which have been earned during this year will be presented at the banquet. The various sports managers and committee chairman for the next year will be announced by the new executive officers.

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All men have their frailties, and whoever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find what he seeks.

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Summer session classes are designed to meet the needs of various groups of people. Former students and graduates of a diploma course have excellent opportunity for taking advanced work for credits toward their degree. Supervisors and teachers of industrial education or home economics can strengthen their work in techniques or in the field of education. All persons interested in specific studies related to work in industrial or home making courses will find much of interest in the summer session schedule. The Stout Institute has been designated by the State Board of Vocational Education as the institution in Wisconsin to receive federal aid under the Smith-Hughes law for the preparation of teachers for vocational schools.

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Sophomores to Write Culture Examinations

An educational testing program is to be carried out soon at Stout by means of the college sophomore test. The test will be given to sophomores and juniors in an attempt to ascertain the relative position of Stout students among those with whom they must compete academically, and later, professionally.

The test last year was given to sixteen thousand sophomores in one hundred and thirty-eight colleges in the United States. The results of using a single, comparable instrument unearthed curricular deficiencies which call for recognition.

Test Starts April 17

The test will be given during the week of April seventeenth according to a statement made by Dr. Grinnell this week. It consists of two parts, English and general culture. Students particularly desirous of being tested will probably be given the opportunity, though they are not classified as juniors or sophomores.

Scores have been variously accepted as one of the criteria for admitting students to independent work carrying credit, a major sequence, certain electives, scholarships, and honors.

It is proposed to give instructors a list of students who stand in the highest 20 percent of the General Culture Test and to ask for recommendations as to the best means for developing these students.

Pledges Guests at K.F.S. Social Hour

A most enjoyable hour and a half was spent in playing bridge, 500, cribbage, checkers, chess, ping-pong, pool, and billiards at the K. F. S. smoker which was held Tuesday evening in the men's club rooms in honor of the new pledges.

The pledges are: Edward Biwer, Charles Liefing, Al Fierer, Ernest Ebert, Roderick Purcell, Jim Govin, William Pearson, and Donald Millar.

After the termination of the social meeting the members felt better acquainted with the pledges. April 11th five of the new pledges will be taken into the organization.

Power of Radium is Revealed by Gable

The time may come soon when, if the lizzie balks, a shot of radium will keep it going for days more. Radium may, before long, be used to cure disease. It may be injected into the blood stream of human beings to prolong life indefinitely. A very small particle of radium may stimulate growth of crops even if it doesn't stimulate a market for them. It may accomplish thousands of other things when it has been brought under proper control.

This, in substance, is what Dr. Luther Gable, a recognized authority on radium, told the crowd at the Lyceum number at the Stout auditorium last Monday night.

Dr. Gable said that he has a mixed feeling of hope and fear as to what science may accomplish with radium in years to come. "The world," he adds, "is on a verge of revolutionizing the methods of transportation, communication, and lighting."

To illustrate the power of radium, he said that one milligram, a thousandths of a gram, is sufficient to cause death in two hours. Gases emanating from radium, not radium itself, may be used in hospitals for the curing of diseases. If its years of service were divided into its initial cost, radium would be the cheapest product in the world because of its long period of activity. He conceded it to be a cure for cancer if applied before the vital organs have been destroyed. He also added that half of the possibilities of radium are yet to be discovered.

Philos Initiate New Members into Society

The Philomathean Literary Society initiated four new members into the organization last Tuesday night in the Woman's Social room.

After the initiation service and presentation of corsages to the new girls, there was a short business meeting. The revised constitution was read for the first time by Janet Robertson. Plans were made for the April Fool's dance to be given Saturday night.

The rest of the evening was spent in playing bridge, hearts and having fortunes told by Doris Jeffrey. Refreshments were served.

Florence Green, June Trastek, Sylvia Worthington and Orvetta Braker are the new Philomathean members.

Directs Operetta



H. F. Good, Men's Glee Club director, guides club in presentation of comic opera.

Dr. Grinnell Speaks On Movie Industry

Dealing with the faults and future possibilities of the motion picture industry, Dr. J. E. Grinnell addressed the students in assembly yesterday on the subject, "Scanning the Movies." He drew many laughs from the audience by reading some of the exaggerated superlatives in advertisements of late pictures.

In answering the question, "What has brought us to this pass in the movies?" he told how the industry had really progressed until 1925, when the more critical audiences began to fall away. In an attempt to produce greater box office receipts, the movies then began to make an appeal to the masses of the public. The talkies arrived, and to induce greater attendance, the industry continued their policy of disregarding dramatic content in their productions, and ballyhooed the sensational attractions.

Besides the fact that bad movies make money, he blamed the "star system" for a great deal of the poor taste shown in motion picture production. The people will go to see a highly acclaimed favorite, regardless of the merit of the drama in which they are acting. Other weaknesses are business inexperience of the men who operate the block booking system, and the lack of dramatic art.

Dr. Grinnell predicted, however, a revolution in the movie industry within a year, resulting in the production of finer and more artful motion pictures.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR WAFFLE SUPPER

The Women's Council will sponsor a waffle supper in the Tea Room on April 9 from 5:30 to 6:30. Tickets will be on sale next week by the members of the organization.

Glee Club Presents Operetta "Romeo and Juliet" Tonite

M.A.P. Practice Play For Assembly Number

The M. A. P.'s will again entertain the students and faculty of Stout Institute by presenting, during the assembly hour, April 13, "The Princess Marries the Page," a light, whimsical comedy in one act.

Beatrice Casperson, who recently appeared as old Anna in "The Doll's House," will play the part of the Princess. Stuart Anderson, from the "Soul of a Professor," is to be the prince-in-disguise, or the page.

Though the princess and the page hold chief interest, several other characters will lay claim to recognition: Charles Harmon, the king, Lawrence Wolske, the lord high chancellor; and Clarence McClellan, Jim Harmon, and William Baxter, three soldiers.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, author of "The Princess Marries the Page," has received more acclaim as a poet than as a playwright. She wrote this play while an undergraduate at Vassar college. It was presented by the students there in 1917; she, herself, appeared as the princess.

It is interesting to note that, though written in 1917, the play was not published until 1930; for the manuscript had been lost thirteen years. It had had plenty of time to get "cold", as composition students would say. On reading it over again, the author remarked, "I found that I liked it much better than I had expected to do. It was unmistakably a youthful work, and very slight, but I thought it rather pretty."

Formal Dinner Dance Held at Cafe La Corte

Twenty-six members of the S. T. S. and Metallurgy and their guests gathered at the Cafe La Corte for a formal dinner dance last Saturday night. Forgetting trade terms and shop worries, the members of the clubs enjoyed a purely social evening.

The formal was a new activity for the technical clubs and indicates the desire to encourage social functions. Most of the members are connected with other clubs but they wish to see the technical clubs, which are apt to be disregarded because of their businesslike nature, on the par with other organizations.

Benny's Band furnished the music. Mr. and Mrs. Hague and Mr. and Mrs. Milnes, chaperoned.

THRILLS, LAUGHS PROMISED

S. S. A. Tickets Admit Students
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Entertainment

The Men's Glee Club will present "Romeo and Juliet" this evening. This is the first attempt the Club has ever made to put on this kind of a play. The cast is well chosen and they promise to give their audience plenty of laughs and tears.

The play has a modern setting and modern characters all which adds to the burlesque of the play. The characters are all students of a modern college, preferably, Stout Institute, and the action centers around the girls dorm, Tainter Hall.

Romeo is all prepared, Juliet's maid has decided what she will wear on her dates, and the stage is set for the Frosh-Soph annual struggle led by Tybalt (Stamstad) and Mercutio (Harmon). The Men's Glee club's attempt at drama has rounded into shape as the final day approaches.

Kellar Is Mighty Hero

Harry Keller is a fascinating, virile hero to play opposite his sweet, shy love played by Ski Curran. The friendly justice of peace, Lawrence Hoyt, aids the romance in spite of papa Capulet's protests.

Capulet (Ben Lohrie) desires Juliet to marry Paris (Einum) because Paris will furnish ready money to back Capulet's political campaign. Papa declares that Romeo is a "bad penny", but Romeo and Juliet foil his plans and marry secretly.

Chamberlin Is Sweet Soprano

The apothecary (Karl Miller) and the nurse (Bob Chamberlin) snatch the lovers from death's door so that their affair may end happily. The nurse, with her high, sweet voice, is very appealing, especially to the apothecary.

Solos and duets are rendered throughout the whole play with the entire Glee club on the choruses. The finale starts with the duet between the frosh and soph leaders. This leads to the main chorus and works into the grand finale that is intended to leave you breathless with merriement and excitement.

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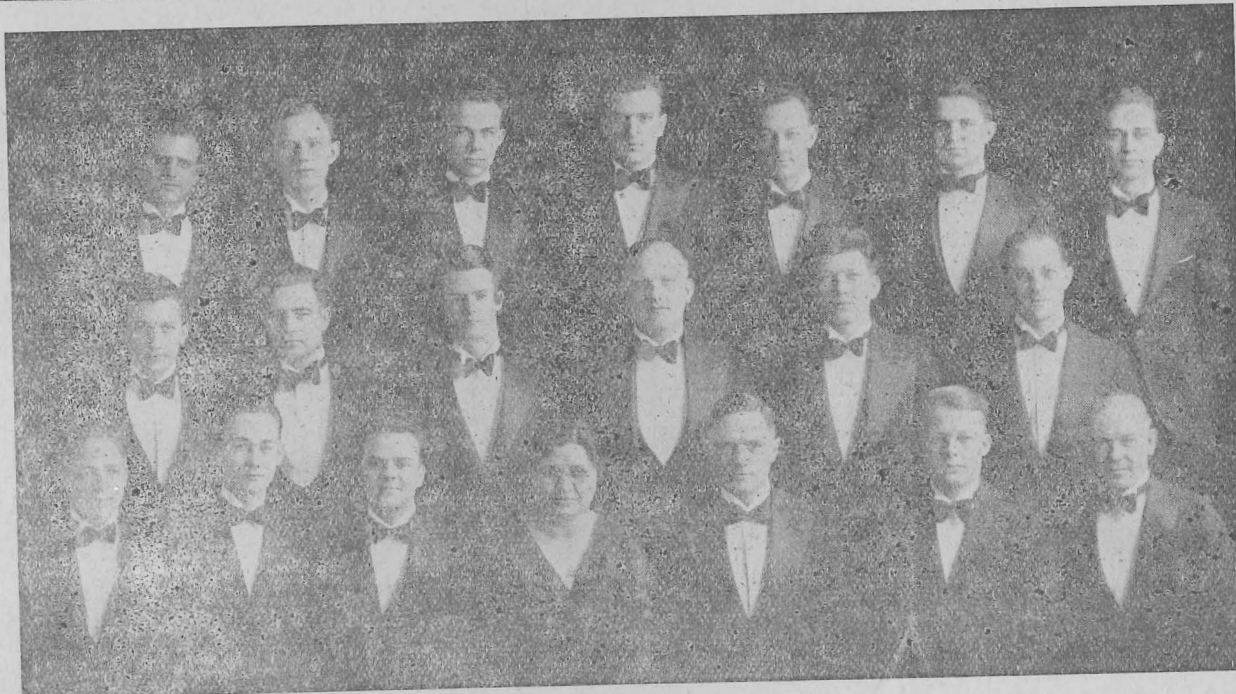
Dance Saturday Night Is "No Fooling" Party

There's a dance this weekend—at the gym—Saturday. No foolin'. For "twenty cents before and two bits at the door" (now I'm getting poetic inspiration). The Philos are presenting a roisterous, boisterous April Fool's Dance—and it's no fooling.

Beautiful, gorgeous, rapturous and many other imported tapestries are being draped over the unromantic walls of the gym. Soft lights will make a dreamy land of love (Are you listening?). And the music—pulsating, fascinating, scintillating rhythms; absent-minded melodies and harmonies in blue; gay songs, sad songs, slow songs, fast songs, every kind of song there ever was; Rumba, Charleston, waltz and foxtrot, every kind of jazz your feet could want—the same old Benny's Band that you've always liked before.

If you grasp a purse that's hobbled by a string in someone's hand, if you're treated to a doughnut made of cotton wadded dough, the chances are that you will think that you've been April Fooled. But—if you think this dance a flop, or maybe just too foolish, you'd better go and then you'll know I wasn't April Fooling.

Men Singers Take Feminine Roles in Collegiate Play



Summer Session Six Weeks Term Again

(Continued from page one)

Credit granted for courses taken during the six weeks session will be in the same amounts as credit granted to the same courses during the regular session. This is made possible through the assignment of increased time per day, per subject and an increased number of meetings per week. In a few instances, courses are offered in half credit amounts, it being possible to take one-half of the course in one summer, followed by the other half the following summer.

Up until last year the summer sessions have been on the nine week basis. This basis has been used to give teachers in service the maximum opportunity to complete requirements toward the degree. During the last summer sessions there has been a very marked trend toward use of the summer sessions as an extension opportunity for teachers in service. A very large portion of the summer session enrollment has been made up of teachers who come from actual teaching positions.

Six Weeks Adequate Now

The return of the six week session was made in the summer session of 1932, due to the fact that in all probability the six weeks session will be adequate to take care of current needs of teachers in service from now on. Teachers whose work remaining for the degree is in amount too large to be conveniently completed through summer sessions are advised to make use of semester leaves of absence to permit attendance for one or more semesters during the regular session. In meeting residence and credit requirements, three six weeks sessions will be the equivalent of two nine weeks sessions. In preparing the summer program on the six weeks basis certain courses will be offered every other year by using alternation of courses. The records of summer sessions indicate that the very large majority of summer session students attend several sessions. Through the use of alternating courses summer session students will have opportunity to select from a range of work even broader than the range in the past nine weeks session.

Letters, affirming reservations for the summer school camp colony have been sent out, and already, several replies have come in. Anyone interested in the colony can secure information concerning it by asking for a copy of the summer session bulletin which will be off the press in about a week.

Requests Coming Steadily

Requests are coming in at the rate of six to ten daily for the program schedule which accompanies this article and is also in the summer session bulletin. Notice should be taken of the box on program plaque; some courses meet more than once daily.

It would be advisable for the people in attendance at the regular session, who have definitely made up their minds to attend summer school, to take care of their registration and course selection as soon as possible. Facilities for advanced registration will be possible at the time the bulletin goes into the mail. Maximum credit allowed is 6 hours. Numerous combinations of courses are available, with attractive short unit courses in home economics on the three weeks basis.

Conduct Experiments In Diet Therapy Class

The class in diet therapy, or diet in disease, is conducting an experiment on rats as one of their problems carried along with their other work. Five different experiments are being conducted, each experimental cage of rats having a control cage of rats on a normal diet. In each experimental diet there is one unknown or one deficiency.

The first experiment is in regard to the relative efficiency of haliver oil and plain, bulk, cod-liver oil, as it affects growth, value of yellow and green coloring matter; carrot and cabbage are used in these diets.

Another diet is deficient in vitamin B; the lack of the vitamin is usually associated with nervous disturbances, and especially of the sciatic nerve, but it is also valuable in growth and normal nutrition. The fourth diet omits vitamin A, which is necessary for general good health and prevention of infections. A rachitic diet is the fifth experiment. The rats fed three diets will be autopsied to determine the changes in organs affected by the lack of the vitamins.

The results of the experiments are not yet conclusive, but will be drawn at the end of the semester.

Girls' Glee Club Sings At Eau Claire Sunday

The first of several out-of-town concerts will be given by the Girls' Glee club Sunday afternoon at our Savior's Lutheran Church in Eau Claire.

The girls have arranged a fifty minute program to be given there and at Woodville the next Wednesday night where they will appear before the P. T. A.

The spring concert of the Glee club will be given at Stout April 7. Several new numbers are being practiced for the concert and for future engagements.

Science Club Elects Green as President

New officers of the Science club, who will assume their duties at the first meeting in April, were elected at a special meeting last Tuesday. Those persons elected for the coming year are: president, Florence Green; vice-president, Gladys Ingalls; secretary and treasurer, Emma Herman; membership chairman, Lila Storandt; program, Edith Dukerschien; publicity, Inez Nienow.

The club has had many worthwhile meetings the past year, meetings in which the members have become acquainted with some of the recent discoveries in the field of science and research.

Dear Jen--

Dear Jen,

You don't sound so awful enthusiastic about Easter plans. Must be you feel kind of sick, otherwise I know you'd be planning to make the very most of every minute I'm home.

Last Tuesday night a gang of us were over to see our second floor team beat by the Baxter House. Nobody can sass around much when dealing with those big northern brutes.

The Men's Homemakers is sure becoming well publicized. Dan Green seems annexed in; Kermie even sees to it that he doesn't smoke and so break training before playing one of the big games with them. We laugh and cheered so over the game with the Lynwood team. Dan was the flashing star.

I only went to one party last weekend—knew you'd worry if I considered the formal or the Hall party. Did I tell you about my stopping in at the Hall the other night? They have the richest new furniture—harmonized, etc. (terms my friend learns in her House Furn. class) But the point is while I was there a bunch of girls and I were talking and even Harriet Stein stopped to see me. She's the one so well known as a high hat. I think that seeing she's an upper-classman and all, that that's quite an indication I've made my mark, don't you?

Bob is midst lots of devilment these days. All just rounds around another bewildering triangle—Virge, Helen, and himself. He must not be much of a diplomat, as I am, or he could have many interests and do them all justice. As they say, "Why one, when there can be two attractive girls?" But I can understand how a girl would feel.

Stammie even disengaged himself from Al to come over and talk to me a couple minutes in at Pete's the other night. He wanted my opinion on some important business going through. He's a great fellow, if you ask me. And you know me, Jen, the old level-headed Flash.

And another thing, I saw by last week's paper that some new rulings made by Student Affairs Committee are effective. You might as well call my folks up and tell them they can quit fussing about me being around so late all the time; 11:55 p. m. is our time. Starting out with the Philo April Fools Dance? I wonder.

Very much engrossed,
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Stout Grad, Visitor, Is Welfare Worker

Mrs. Helen Thayer Skyberg, who graduated from the School of Home Economics at The Stout Institute in 1926 and now is with the Bureau of Child Welfare, State Board of Health at Madison, was a visitor at The Stout Institute on Monday. Mrs. Skyberg's work takes her into most of the teacher training centers of the state, in which she promotes the program on infant hygiene and welfare, particularly with those groups of teachers who are going into the rural, consolidated, and county schools. This work began in Wisconsin under state supervision in 1924 and last year more than 9,000 girls in small high schools throughout the state were enrolled in the state courses of instruction in this field. The whole idea lying back of the work of this department is the promotion of better health. Wisconsin has done a great deal along this line, and at the present time ranks eighth in the infant death rate list.

New Standards Set For Trained Nurses

The Corporation of Yale University has just established a new standard for entrance into its school of nursing, which will be interesting to the students in the School of Home Economics at The Stout Institute, because students from this school have at different times enrolled in the above school of nursing. Beginning with the opening of the fall semester in 1934, no candidates will be admitted for the Degree of Bachelor of Nursing at Yale University who are not already graduates of colleges of approved standing, holding a degree in arts, science or philosophy. This is a distinct step in advance for the nursing profession and Yale at the present time offers the highest educational opportunity in this field. For

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Faculty to Attend Manual Arts Party

The Manual Arts club stag party is being held Friday, March 31, at Gilberts' S. P. A. in St. Paul.

Dr. Homer J. Smith will speak on "The Professional Outlook in Industrial education". This meeting is being sponsored by the St. Paul Vocational School.

Those attending from Stout Institute are President B. E. Nelson, Dean C. A. Bowman, H. M. Hansen, Paul Nelson and C. W. Hague.

Ades Accepts Gillett Position; Directs Band

Miss Alva Ades who graduated from Stout last May has accepted a position at Gillett, Wisconsin. Miss Ades will not only teach several courses in home economics but will also direct the Gillett high school band. She will begin her work in September.

several years there have been combination courses at various universities which are five years in length and which lead to a nursing certificate and a Baccalaureate Degree, but this is a first movement toward requiring a college degree as entrance to this field of work. The notification from Dr. Bixler, chairman of this department, states that they will be interested in accepting Stout students for work of this type.

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STORI SELECTED GUARD ON ALL-CONFERENCE LINE-UP

COACHES HONOR STOUT CAPTAIN'S STAR PLAY

Captain David Stori, guard, was named as one of the 15 best basketball players in the state by the Wisconsin conference of State Teachers College coaches last week end at Madison.

Stoutonia predictions as to the all-conference men in the state correspond almost 100 per cent with the selection of Coach Burbidge and his fellow coaches.

The coaches selections in order of votes received were:

Forwards: Schwoegler, La Crosse; Kuss, River Falls; Bishop, Stevens Point; Hohler, Milwaukee; Krumm, Stevens Point; and Collins, Superior.

Centers: Thompson, Stevens Point; Novak, La Crosse; Wittig, Oshkosh.

Guards: Hardenberg, La crosse; Stori, Stout; Humke, Milwaukee; Gregory, Stevens Point; Barret, Superior; and Knottke of Eau Claire, Stoegbauer of Oshkosh, and Marsh of Stevens Point, the latter three tying for sixth place.

This vote indicated that Stori was considered with Hardenberg as the best guard in the conference.

Stevens Point's entire first team was selected among the fifteen stars.

Conference Schedule Arranged at Madison

Schedules for the coming basketball and football seasons were drawn up by the Wisconsin Athletic Conference last Friday and Saturday.

Floyd Keith, as president of the Athletic board here, represented Stout in this battle of representatives from all over the state to obtain a good schedule.

Stout seems to be getting a square deal this year, according to the general opinion, in that they meet only teams in the Northern division, which includes River Falls, Eau Claire, Superior, and La Crosse.

A committee on schedules was selected and submitted its proposed plans to the assembly. After rejecting proposals of La Crosse and others the suggestion of the committee was approved as follows:

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1933

Stout Plays
Oct. 7—River Falls.
Oct. 14—Superior.
Oct. 21—Eau Claire.
Nov. 4—La Crosse.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1933-34

Stout Plays
Jan. 28—River Falls, here.
Jan. 19—River Falls, there.
Jan. 26—Eau Claire, here.
Feb. 3—Superior, here.
Feb. 10—Superior, there.
Feb. 17—La Crosse, here.
Feb. 23—Eau Claire, there.
Feb. 24—La Crosse, there.

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Baxter Homemakers Defeat Coaches 23-18

In winning over the coaching class basketball team, 23 18, the Baxter Homemakers remain the only team on the campus undefeated. The coaching class team included Hylland, Landis, Decker, Steeves, Southern, and MacNaughton.

Ans Anderson led the Homemakers in their victory by scoring nine points and Chet Williams at guard broke up many of the "future coaches" plays. For the coaching class, Hylland made six points, while Decker, Landis, and Steeves each scored four points. The game was officiated by Dave Stori and "Honey" Gaertner.

Lynwood Defeated by Baxter Homemakers

Led by Bill "Bandy Legs" Baxter who scored 16 points and featuring such stars as "Campus Sweetheart" Williams, Galloping Sue Nelson, Dead Eye Dan Green, Nancy Selner, Ans "Speed" Anderson and Kermie "Pee Wee Kay" Anderson the Baxter Home Makers won an easy game from the Lynwood second floor quint, 40 to 27.

On the first jump of the game, Kermie went down the floor and sank a pot shot, following this with a one handed shot from a corner. Lynwood was having tough luck with their shots and could not get going at this time in the game. To the cheers of the crowd one minute before the quarter ended "Dead Eye" Dan entered the fray for Nelson. On the first play Green passed to Baxter under the hoop and Bill made it. Sweetheart Williams sunk a long shot just as the quarter ended with the Homemakers leading 8 to 0.

The start of the second quarter the boys from Lynwood came to life and with Chuck Peterson and Jim Mezzano doing the most of the scoring they ran their score up to 15 points and held the Homemakers to 12 to make the score 20 to 15 at the half.

Lynwood continued their scoring spurt as the second half began and brought their score to within one point of the leaders', 21 to 20. As the turning point of the game, the Homemakers with Ans Anderson and Bill Baxter doing the scoring ran up 14 points before Lynwood scored again. Chet Hylland officiated the game, with the two editors of the Stoutonia as the scorer and timers.

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Conning The Conference

A final summary by all the colleges all-opponent selections reveals that every regular of the Stevens Point five were mentioned. Four players were chosen from La Crosse. Three each from Milwaukee and Oshkosh. Two from Stout and River Falls and one apiece from Eau Claire, Superior, Platteville and Whitewater.

"The Student Voice", says that the Falcons with a squad of more than twenty-five players are working out daily in basketball. Seems if they are getting an early start for next year.

Basketball finished last week-end in Madison when Beloit, known as the Liners, won the high school state championship for the second consecutive year in defeating Wausau 15-14 in the final game. Colfax of this district was defeated by Chippewa in the quarter-finals and Chippewa who were the champs of the Eau Claire tourney lost to Beloit in the semi-finals.

An "All Nations" basketball tourney came to a finish at Superior this past week. Everyone in college was eligible to play.

Capt. Stori was the only Blue Devil that got mentioned of the seventeen players picked by the coaches as the best men in the conference. All the coaches in the conference met at Madison last week-end to make the basketball schedule for next year. While in Madison they attended the Wisconsin State High school basketball tourney which was held in the U. of W. fieldhouse.

Don't forget the April Fool's dance at the gym Saturday nite.

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Doyle Wins Game For No-Stars of Class

Hylland's All Stars met defeat at the hands of Decker's No Stars in an overtime game Thursday. With the score tied at the end of the regular playing time, 11 all, the teams played an overtime period which ended 18 all. Decker pulled his team through to victory by calling the coin correctly in the dressing room after the game.

The players are members of the coaching class. The class was divided to form two teams of equal strength. So equal was the division that the game could not be decided on the playing floor. Paul Doyle, utility man of the class, tossed up the coin that settled the issue.

RED BIRDS WIN OWN TOURNEY WITH EASE

Playing the final game against Milltown, the Co. A Red Birds won their Independent tournament staged here last Sunday.

With final scores of 34 to 32 against Durand, 17 to 12 against Spring Valley, and 36 to 20 against Milltown, the Birds confirmed Stoutonia's predictions of last week by easily romping over their opponents to receive the gold medals and the trophy.

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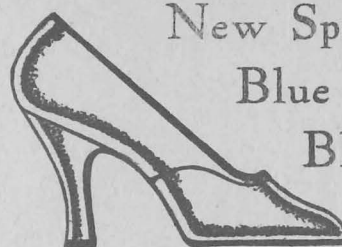
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Veterans to Report For Spring Football

Prospective members of the 1933 football eleven will start spring training Monday, according to an announcement from Coach Burbidge today.

"I will call the men together for the first time, Monday, and hope to have them on the gridiron before the end of the week," said the Coach.

Many of the old warriors of former years are anxious to get back into the familiar uniforms and start training. Among the members of the last year's squad who will return are: Chet Hylland, Stuart and Kermie Anderson, Gaertner, Jack, Decker, Rowe, Behringer, Woodworth, C. Harmon, Bogardt, Henne, Arnold, Vennes, Kurz, Ruppe, Puhl, Dotseth, and Peterson.

Besides these, the coach is in hopes of some genuine raw material that he can mold into the weaker spots in the Blue eleven. Charles Johnson and Millard from Whitewater will be among this new stock in hopes of wearing a blue jersey.

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GIRL'S GLEE CLUB TO SING TONIGHT

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The spring concert of the Women's Glee club will be given tonight in the Stout auditorium. The club, under the direction of Miss Reynolds, has entertained several out-of-town audiences recently. At 8:15 they will make their first formal appearance here.

The concert has become an annual spring function of the club. Numbering about twenty-eight voices, the singers have arranged a variety of selections for the occasion.

The Glee club has been especially active this year. Besides practicing regularly, they have sung at Eau Claire, Woodville, and around Menomonie. Exceptionally large crowds have responded.

Admission will be charged for outsiders. Twenty-five cents will admit adults; fifteen cents, children. Stout students must present S. S. A. tickets, as there is no charge for holders of an S. S. A. ticket.

Improvements to be Made on Buildings

Repairs and improvements costing approximately \$5,000 will be started on both Tainter Hall and the Home Management cottage the day school closes as the result of an investigation made by Charles A. Halbert, state chief engineer, and one of the state architects last Tuesday.

The entire entrance hall and stairway up to the third floor will be remodeled at Tainter Hall. Other repairs will be made if any money remains after completing the above remodeling.

Brick veneer will cover the back of the Home Management cottage, as this was not done when the cottage was last remodeled. Internal improvements and repairs at the cottage, together with the brick veneer, will total approximately \$4,000.

Survey is Discussed By Education Forum

The regular meeting of the Industrial Education Forum on Wednesday night was devoted to a report and discussion on the survey made by the Field Research Committee of the Liberal Arts department of Stout Institute. This survey was relative to the adequacy of training in the Liberal Arts department.

Questions arising relative to curriculum revision and phases of the questionnaire were answered by Mr. Bowman, faculty member of the Forum. According to Mr. Bowman the present period is appropriate for making internal rearrangements of curriculum without any physical change, but this alteration of the program will not be noticed by students because they are right in the midst of it.

The analysis of the survey and the discussion by Mr. Bowman revealed some of the changes which will be made, as well as the increasing demand for some subjects and the decrease for others. The curriculum problem is constantly before the administration and is becoming of greater magnitude at the present time.

THURSDAY AND TUESDAY ARE TO BE NO-CUT DAYS

The days before and after the Easter vacation are not to be cut - or "three per cent."



The Home Economics Senate which has become affiliated with a national honorary professional fraternity.

"PRINCESS MARRIES THE PAGE" IS ASSEMBLY PLAY THURSDAY

"Zwei Beer -- Schnell!"

"Zwei Beer, und macht es schnell" will again resound throughout the beer gardens and taverns, for early this morning the first consignments of new beer left Milwaukee breweries to be distributed to Wisconsin cities whose thirsty inhabitants have been waiting for this memorable day.

The 3.2% beer probably will not be quite as intoxicating as that we had prior to the passage of the Volstead Act, but old timers contend that it should satisfy the thirst of even the thirstiest of barflies.

Wisconsin lawmakers, realizing the popular distaste for the word "saloon", have provided that establishments selling beer should go under the name of taverns or beer gardens. And when pretzels and cheese sandwiches demand company, the old German, whose memory still harkens back to pre-war days, remarks with quiet humor that, "Zwei Beer ist gut, aber drei Beer ist besser, nicht wahr?"

New Student Handbook Is Near Completion

The Student Handbook will soon be ready for the press. It is being edited by Dean Price, chairman of a sub-committee of the committee on Student Affairs.

"This issue of the handbook, the only one since 31-32, will include many new regulations," as stated by Dean Price.

The Dean stated that the handbook would be considerably larger, possibly the size of the Student Directory.

Freshman week will be from September 12th to the 16th.

The Student Handbook is particularly helpful to the incoming freshman. Through this medium the freshman learns the regulations for students and general information pertaining to the school.

ANDERSON, CASPERSON STAR

The M. A. P. presentation of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The Princess Marries the Page" will bring forth the 204 pound tackle Charles Anderson "theeing and thowing" in the role of king.

Page Stuart Anderson enters the tower room of a beautiful princess. The disturbing elements are the beauty of the princess, the courage of the page, and the difficult situation due to the fact that Anderson makes his entrance through the tower window.

Charming Beatrice Casperson, princess, sits in her room reading, when the page enters. Before explanations are made gruff chancellor Wolske enters to demand knowledge of a stray page from a neighboring enemy court. The princess turns a deaf ear to his inquiries, and the page jumps back into the room after hanging on the castle wall. By this time the princess is charmed, papa Harmon enters, soldiers McClellan, Harmon, and Baxter appear . . . the play goes on —

S. S. A. Candidates Circulate Petitions

Next week S. S. A. office petitions will be circulated to nominate candidates for the election the first week in May. The following rules are those from the revised S. S. A. constitution regarding nomination, election, and qualifications of candidates for S.S.A. officers.

The election takes place the first week in May. Nomination blanks may be secured from the S. S. A. office Monday, April 10. These blanks must be filed by 4 o'clock Wednesday, April 26 with the chairman of the election committee, Mr. Good. Candidates will be introduced in assembly April 27.

Regular election will take place Thursday, May 4, from 4:30 to 5:45.

S. S. A. constitution:

Section 3 of the by-laws of the "Restrictions and conditions for candidates for S. S. A. offices.

A. He or she must be a member of the S. S. A.

B. He or she can hold no other office, or accept any other office in any other school organization after becoming an officer of S. S. A.

C. Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signature of 25 members of the S. S. A. declaring his or her candidacy to the joint committee not later than one week before election.

D. Any candidate for office must

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HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL HONORED

IS PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY

The School of Home Economics has been honored by having established here the twenty-sixth chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary professional home economics fraternity. The present home economics senate is the organization which will soon become the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Among other schools having chapters of Phi Upsilon Omicron are the following: University of Minnesota, North Dakota Agricultural College, Ohio State University, University of Wyoming, Montana State College, University of Kentucky, University of Idaho, State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Utah Agricultural College, University of West Virginia, State Teachers' College, Buffalo, New York, University of Wisconsin, and University of Nebraska.

The Home Economics senate was organized about a year and a half ago. The purpose of this group has been to cooperate in any school projects undertaken by the School of Home Economics, to support all activities of the Home Economics club, to award annually a \$50 scholarship to an outstanding sophomore girl, to carry on a study program for further interest and knowledge in the field of home economics, and to strengthen bonds of friendship within the group.

Prospective members for the organization are selected on the basis attitudes such as cooperation, leadership.

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Lyceum to Present Play "New Brooms"

"New Brooms," a comedy in three acts by Frank Craven, will be presented at the Stout Lyceum course on Wednesday, April 12, by The Community Theatre Players. According to the review, the play is one of the greatest of recent Broadway successes.

The play contains an abundance of humor and a fine lesson, especially for the younger generation who are prone to think that they know more than their parents. The older people in the audience will be well satisfied by this proof and that older heads are wiser about some things than are the younger ones.

The plot centers about the fact that young Thomas Bates, Jr., gets the idea that his father is a grouch in business and that he could succeed in a much larger way if he were more agreeable and pleasant in his dealings with his fellow men. The older Bates goes away on a vacation and Thomas, Jr., assumes charge of the business, trying out his pet theories of how to conduct a successful business.

A love story centers about a daughter of a former friend of Thomas Nash, who applies for a secretarial position but is put in by the younger Bates as housekeeper. After a series of events and complications the elder Nash returns and finds that his son has fallen down in the business.

Waffle Supper Given By Women's Council

The Women's council will sponsor a waffle supper in the cafeteria, Sunday, April 9, from 5:30 to 6:30. The supper tickets are selling at 20 cents and the desert tickets are at 10 cents. Members are selling them.

A Band -- A Dance -- A Band Dance

Am I good—and have I a nose for news? The other day I saw Art Scheftner walking down the street all wrapped up in a dream. "Aha!" thinks I, "another romance. 'Sprig is cub!'"

Being a good reporter I sidled up to our fog-bound hero and asked who the fair damsel was. Art looked at me vacantly and then said with an ecstatic tremor, "There's a dance this weekend."

Of course I was disappointed, but perhaps there was more to this than I thought. So I awaited developments—and did I get them! Art went into a trance while I listened avidly (Lord help me if there isn't such a word.)

Naturally a good reporter always asks questions; so while Art stopped to get another breath, I asked him who was playing.

"Ray Burgett and his La-Corte club orchestra will be there thru popular request to furnish the music." This group, organized to advance the art and science of dance music, will present their repertoire in their usual soft, smooth, and fascinating style. Enjoy the entertainment deluxe of these "5 Waltz Kings."

Now I'm sensitive to suggestion. My collar was wilted, my forehead damp with perspiration, but persistence is my middle name. I revived from the excessive heat long enough to hear something about a popularity contest; so I asked one more question.

Another case of hyperbole! This time it was "Easter costumes preferred—dancing a secondary condition—conduct on and off floor—faculty judges—one boy and one girl—silver dollar to each winner—"

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CHOOSE WISELY — DO YOUR OWN THINKING

(Advice of Chairman, Student Affairs Committee)

In past years considerable criticism arose from different sources on account of some alleged irregularities in campaigning for certain candidates for S. S. A. offices. At different times dissatisfaction has been expressed by students or groups of students because certain factions dominated elections. Whether or not these criticisms were justified is of little consequence at this time except to indicate that there should be no basis for such criticism in the forthcoming election of S. S. A. officers.

It is hoped that this year's election will be a true reflection of the opinion of the whole student body. To that end every student should be interested in the selection of candidates and should do his or her own thinking before casting a ballot.

COLLEGIATE WISDOM DEFINED

A student called our attention to an article in the Duluth Herald by Arthur Dean, Sc. D., entitled, "Collegiate Wisdom." We reprint the article here feeling that it does credit to the writer and to the student who recognized its value.

It takes a certain kind of brain to get through college with high marks. It takes more brains to get through college using all of one's head. It's a wise collegiate bird that knows that the primary purpose of a college education is study. It's a wiser one who knows what to study. He is the wisest of all who knows when study stops and play begins.

It takes a master mind for a student to divide his or her education into study for marks, recreation, and the opposite sex. And in addition, study for real knowledge and definite training for a job.

A student once asked me, "How can I pass Prof. T's course? His influence on the faculty is great, you know, and I must get a high mark in his subject."

Knowing Prof. T and his method, my reply was, "Listen to all he says. Agree with him in discounting all opinions of other experts in his subject. And in the final examination write exactly what is in the textbook he has published. Don't disagree with him one bit."

The student received the highest mark in the class and had no difficulty in obtaining the professor's hearty indorsement of the student's candidacy for a Ph. D. degree.

But what an educational farce! The student deserved a good fat zero. And yet he did exactly what he should have done to get a high mark. This is the custom. But what a terrible thing: training young people to become parrots and intellectual robots.

A student whose thinking is different than that of his teacher, and who has the courage of his own convictions, and backbone enough to express them, is a species that is practically extinct. And more's the pity.

Believe it or not, these are the reasons why college education does not and never will produce a Fabre, Dewey, Cheklov, Aquinas, Galileo, Huxley or Lindbergh.

Colleges have grinds, loafers, intellectual saps, and social bums. They have comparatively few students who know how to get the most out of college. It's a pity.

I've had men and women tell me that they never did a real stroke of work while in college—not one hour of serious purpose. They started out "to get by" and they got by. None of these men are doctors, scientists, research workers, biologists or curators. The "get byers" in college become bond salesmen, lawyers, politicians, writers, artists, publicity men, advertisers and insurance agents. Successful, too.

I've known many serious minded students who became serious minded men and women. They lead in science, finance, engineering, architecture, statistical work, investigation, law, medicine, and dentistry.

Both groups have made a success of life. How do you account for it?

DORMITORY DISPATCH

This week's installment of invalids has been divided between the infirmary and the dormitory. Dr. Bachmann has seen Sylvia Worthington and Betty Weeks through their siege, while Carolyn Sturmer and Esther Spaulding invalided under Miss Stolen's care. Betty Weeks went home to Minneapolis on Wednesday to fully recuperate.

Lemon or sugar was not an issue at last Sunday's tea because there was no tea. But there was ice cream.

Now isn't it depressing to think that the ratio of one bench in back of the Annex to 49 girls in the Annex has been reduced to no bench to 49 girls and company?

"Believe it or not" by the Dispatch, but Margaret Kline hiked way around Lake Menomin Sunday afternoon. Not alone, and not so fast, of course.

Girls in lake rooms are locking their windows. Somebody saw someone one night.

April Fool's day did not pass without giving an inspiration of "devilment". When Rosie Carlson and Margaret Kline hopped into bed Saturday night it was to find them short-sheeted. And when Florence Green opened that perfectly respectable looking package it was to find a newspaper jig-saw of a million pieces. And that postcard, "I luff you, Florence," also had the scent of Swanny's trail.

What a night and what a serenade! (They could really sing this time.) If the young ladies hadn't been making so much noise, perhaps they would have known they were being serenaded before it was all fading off in the distance.

Elaine Thomas, the Mullens, Janice Henning and Peg Hankwitz thought it was about time to go places, so they made it Eau Claire, and did things like buying perky new hats and running into Helen Solberg.

Margaret Wood's sister, Mary, from Lawrence, was at the Annex over the weekend, and on Wednesday Violet Casperson, Beatrice's sister, came from the University of Wisconsin.

It's just as Miss Bachmann says, "Some people put up signs that say 'Please,' and the lawn doesn't get walked across." But even where there isn't a tangible sign, the "Please" is still there. And the Annex lawn is pleasing away to give it a chance to spruce up a little, with Easter coming on.

It would probably put poor mother right out of the picture to see dear daughter's room the nite before her house furnishing notebook is due. But it's a stage we all go through—that, and writing poetry, like Elizabeth Hunter is doing now. Betty has a good one on Spring.

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Hall News

In last week's Stoutonia, if you please, The "Hall" was guarded by two big trees.

Me thinks ye editor likes to tease, But I guess he personally knows those trees.

There, Joeva, don't you cry, You can make more pies by and by.

Libby Stepanek ventured forth alone on a shopping trip to Minneapolis Saturday.

Dorothy Strese and Marjorie Leonard are rushing the season. Last Sunday they had a picnic of lemonade and sandwiches.

Mary Swiston's going home over the weekend meant a party Monday night.

Brooms, mops, and dust pans greeted the girls when they opened their doors Saturday morning.



Lynwood Quips

Last week there was great consternation among the rank and file of Lynwood members due to the things that were printed in their own private column. Quite ladylike, they were wont to believe the slightest bit of gossip that might come to their ears whenever it concerned the other fellow.

It was the idea of the writer to make a bunch of lies about one and another of the boys, with the intent of Aprilfooling the reading public in the last line of the column. The result is that I owe my sincere apologies to those whom I so grossly misrepresented. Herewith I offer them.

This week another method of procedure will be tried. The items will be listed. Corresponding explanations will be found at the end of the column, and thank you one and all for your kind and courteous attention.

1. Arrangements have been made for the annual Spring Dance as sponsored by Lynwood Hall, the dance to be held the evening of April 13, just before Easter vacation. The idea of the thing is that it will be a great aid in passing away the idle hours that are always so oppressing just before a holiday. Especially before train time.

2. George Hislop was complaining about two severe bumps on his head, and went up to see the nurse to find out what to do about them. The following conversation took place:

George: "I got large bumps on my head in two places. What should I do?"

Nurse: "Stay away from those places."

3. Lynwood players rank first place in the Intramural race. Due to the stellar playing ability of all the players, Lynwood proves a topper in the inter-organization league. Karl T. Lohr has shown exceptional ability in his position at left wink on the tiddle-dee team.

4. It was getting late last Saturday night. Gauvin stretched sleepily and expressed his wish that there was something to do. Or that something would happen to relieve the monotony—even Ray Forget taking bed check would help out some. Then he had a happy thought. "Say, Horman, where do we take a bath around here?"—he asked. Horman replied, "I don't know, I'm only a sophomore myself."

Explanatory Notes:

1. The arrangements for the Lynwood dance have been made, true enough, but cannot be carried out due to the fact that April 13 falls in holy week, which means it would be better school diplomacy not to have the dance. Arrangements cancelled, ketch on?

2. Hislop has no bumps, the round-head, but it sure makes a swell joke. Ketch on?

3. This item is entirely erroneous. A corrected copy would read: Lynwood players are rank in the Intramural league. Due to the cellar staying ability of all the players, Lynwood comes a cropper in the one-sided race. Karl T. Lohr has shown remarkable ability at holding down left end on the bench with the tiddle-dee team. Ketch on?

4. It would be perfectly silly to believe that Gauvin had not taken a bath since he came to school. I'm not so sure about Horman. Ray Forget's name is spelled B-u-r-g-e-t-t, and pronounced as if the "g" were a "j". It is a popular misconception that the "g" is hard, as in "great". Just a little jibe, ketch on?

Around The Town

Menomonie Highlights

The highlights for Menomonie the past week were: "Open House last Friday which proved to be a great success, three local boys, Kellar, Chamberlain, Curran, make good before townspeople in their fine work in "Romeo and Juliet", voters thru-out the city cast their ballots Tuesday for ward supervisors and other officers, the annual tag day for the Associated Charities was held April 5, record crowds jam the Orpheum to see Eddie Cantor in "The Kid from Spain", the Menomonie's All Star bowling team defeated the G and L team from St. Paul 2704-2633 in a bowling match at the Recreation Parlors Sunday, and here it is April 7, and Menomonie has beer once again after 14 years (laugh that one off).

"Rosa - ina - bud"

Just about this time every year Chet "Rosebud" Hylland asks for a bit of free publicity. I don't seem to be able to figure it out - no important office, that I know of, unless "Mayor of North Menomonie" that he could be campaigning for - but Virg must be angling for something. How is it to have the girl friend (sorry if not right in calling her such) home once again. Happy landings, Chet.

A Very Short Story

Gay Roe
Not happy
One kiss
Now sappy.

Around the Colleges

There is a new roadhouse near the University of Wisconsin called "The Dean's Office".

Seniors at Connecticut College for girls are the only ones who have the exclusive right to use cosmetics daily. Under graduates have this privilege only during weekends.

While on the University of Missouri campus, co-eds, upon meeting a male student are allowed to talk only five minutes.

Students at the University of Georgia have been forbidden to wear smoked glasses during class periods. It seems the students were using them as blinds behind which they could sleep.

We understand that Ohio University track practice will be held this spring to the accompaniment of music.

A statement from the University of Syracuse that freshmen attending that school are more serious than the usual freshman class.

Students of Ohio Northern University have at last succeeded in removing the ban on dancing in February, 1933 which has been in effect since 1870.

If you cut a class at the U. of Maryland, it will cost you exactly three nice crisp one dollar bills.

What is His Name

Mr. Aurelian J. Belanger, Johnson House, was what he was originally christened - but this year he has had the following names, "Blorde Crazy, Groucho, Rubinoft, Frenchie, Detective Sniff (why not 'Snerf') and the last one, just a plain Frog." Carl Roll ex-Johnson House, writes and tells the boys I'm a hammerhead - thanks Carl - but I'll get two shots for beefing.

Oh - a fever

Smiles: "Let my fevered lips feast on yours, darling!"
Carmen: "No, dear. Feed a cold, but starve a fever."

Be (er) Back Again

For here's the end - for a few days - so help me. Cheerio All.

Boloney, Sez I

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The Beloit Players have chosen "The Royal Family of Broadway" by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman for the Mother's Day performance May 6. This play has met with unusual success on the stage and has been played by Frederick March and Ina Claire in the movies.

—The Round Table.

S. S. A. Candidates Circulate Petitions

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have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout.

E. In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of the S. S. A. officers:

1. Interest and participation in extra-curricular activities.
2. Reliability.
3. Leadership and initiative.
4. Interest and welfare and progress of the S. S. A.

Article III of the constitution, section 3:

"Any student may become a candidate for any office except the presidency and vice-presidency; these two offices must be chosen from the junior and sophomore classes respectively.

For any other information concerning this election see Article III of the S. S. A. constitution in the student handbook.

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Phi Upsilon Omicron Grants Charter Here

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ship, dependability, and initiative, on their record of activities as well as on scholarship.

After making several visits to The Stout Institute and closely watching the rapid development and progress made in the School of Home Economics, Miss Florence Folgatter, a member of the extension committee of Phi Upsilon Omicron, suggested that The Stout Institute would be a desirable place in which to establish a chapter of this fraternity.

Upon the approval of Pres. Nelson and the student advisory committee, the Home Economics senate prepared petitions telling much of the activities of the school. These were presented to the National Council and to the 25 chapters of the organization.

Phi Upsilon Omicron was founded at the College of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota in 1909. The requirements to membership as set forth by the national constitution include not only superior scholarship, but each member is chosen because she has shown a fine, professional attitude, a spirit of service, and qualities of leadership and cooperation.

From the above it will be seen that the ideals are more general than those of many strictly honorary organizations. It is for this reason that Phi Upsilon Omicron is designated as an honorary, professional fraternity.

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The athletic board has decided to extend Bradley's athletics beyond average, while many other schools are curtailing their programs. The Bradley Athletic Board is looking to the future and has confidence in Bradley's athletic future. The board believes that the extended program is a good thing to the individual participants and school as a whole.

—Bradley Tech.

Girls' Glee Club to Appear in Annual Spring Concert Tonight



Schoenoff Speaks to S. T. S. On Teaching

Tips on starting the teaching job were told the printers by Gilbert Schoenoff, experienced teacher, at the regular meeting of the S. T. S. Wednesday night.

"Be on the job a week or two before school opens," said Mr. Schoenoff as he counselled the younger printers. He then went on in detail to point out the reasons for this advice and what to do with this time before school opens.

Throughout the address, Mr. Schoenoff pictured incidents in his own experience so the club would profit by what he learned. He has taught in three school systems from which he drew his experience.

Having the situation well in mind and under control, meeting your supervisors and analyzing them, working production work to be done and class schedules into an efficient course of study, placing the shop and machines in good operating condition, and getting acquainted with the type and materials in the shop are among the many things that can and should be accomplished in that week or two before school opens according to Mr. Schoenoff.

He also stressed the importance of securing a teaching certificate, producing a good bulletin board of immediate products, and enforcing strict shop discipline as matters to be considered the first week of school.

Following his address, Mr. Schoenoff answered the questions of the club regarding the checking of an inventory, the difficulties of production work, and relations with the supervisors in the school.

BETTY MALCOLM, '31 GRAD. OBTAINS RIO APPOINTMENT

Miss Betty Malcolm, a graduate of the School of Home Economics in 1931, has just been appointed to a position in the high school at Rio, Wisconsin. Miss Malcolm will teach home economics.

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Rifle Club to Begin Outdoor Shooting Soon

The Rifle club team contest, which has been running for ten weeks, has come to an end, and the winning team of eighteen members is to be treated to a dinner by the losing team. The first team won seven out of ten laps in the contest.

The winner of the National Rifle club medal will be announced at the banquet. The medal is presented each year to the best all-around member of the Stout team.

The last indoor shoot of the year held on April fool's day was unusual in that the two high scores of the year were shot. Margaret Kline made 194 out of a possible 200 in the prone position, shooting the high score for the girls. Cliff Bjornson shot 193 out of a possible 200 in four positions: standing, kneeling, sitting, and prone. Outdoor shooting with high-powered rifles will begin soon.

Women's Glee Club Sings to Full House

The Women's Glee club sang to what is usually called "a packed house" last Sunday evening in Our Savior's Lutheran church at Eau Claire.

Plans had been made for the club to sing in the parish hall adjoining the church. Since there was not standing room, the audience filed to the church next door which was large enough to accommodate the crowd.

More than 500 persons attended, and to judge from the remarks made by the audience after the concert, everyone was well pleased with the entertainment, and looks forward to a return trip next year.

Jean Amidon Elected President of W. A. A.

In one of the closest W. A. A. elections ever held, Jean Amidon was elected president; Ruth Leonard, vice-president; Jane Altschwager, secretary; and H. Houk, treasurer.

Installation of officers will take place at semi-formal dinner dance to be held at the Cafe La Corte, April 26. Awards will also be given at that time.

If the candidates who are elected do not return to school next year, and if their grade points are not high enough at the end of this year, new officers will be elected in their place, stated Miss Reynolds, director of Physical Education.

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ALUMNI DIRECTORY TO HAVE EFFICIENT REVISION SOON

Constant contact will be kept with all alumni of Stout through the new alumni directory that lately has been established. Miss Agnes Wingston has been taken from the registrar's office for half a day, and is in sole charge of this directory.

This directory will contain all information relative to the alumni and will always be up-to-the-minute, according to President Nelson.

"This is the first time in Stout's existence that such information has been available and that alumni have received recognition," stated the president.

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO TAKE ACTION ON ATHLETIC FIELD

Definite action will be taken by the Board of Trustees on the athletic field question when that board meets here April 26, according to a report out of President Nelson's office yesterday.

President Nelson recommended to the Board of Trustees last January in Milwaukee the purchase of a site he thought suitable for a football field. The board very willingly accepted his recommendation and voted to hold its next meeting here April 26.

Since that time, however, Mr. Nelson has become less enthusiastic about the site, and has considered two other sites. When the board meets here Mr. Nelson together with the board, will investigate the fields and definite action will be taken.

President Nelson reported that Stout had sufficient funds to pay for the location and do the necessary grading and fencing. He doubted though, whether the two fields in question had the proper setting.

The administration is having difficulty in finding in Menomonie a lot conveniently situated of proper elevation which can be had at a price within the reach of the institution.

Spring Sports Open In Intramural League

With the F. O. B. club out in front by 32 points, the intramural league launches its spring program of sports. Volleyball and bowling came to a close this week.

A program including all the sports indulged in about Menomonie will be under the intramural management according to Manager Tietz.

This inclusive scope of sport will include indoor and outdoor track, water polo, baseball, and a field day of intramural sport.

F. O. B.'s WIN INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL AND BOWLING

In the finish of volleyball and bowling in the intramural league the F. O. B's scored two more first places to gain a strong hold on first place. With Stori leading the F. O. B's in volleyball they went through fifteen games undefeated. The K. F. S. and Y. M. C. A. tied for the second place.

By winning one of the three games rolled against Lynwood the F. O. B's cinched the bowling a couple of weeks ago. It was not decided until Monday night to suspend the second round of bowling due to the other sports on the program. The only team that beat the F. O. B's was Lynwood and they took two games.

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School Budgets Call For Readjustments

The economic conditions prevailing throughout the nation have called for economic readjustments in virtually every city in the United States. The reduction in tax receipts has presented serious operating problems. The school system is constantly confronted with problems of priority in the distribution of school moneys.

So-called tax-payer leagues and other organizations purporting to represent the sentiment of the taxpayers in communities and regions, have made many proposals for the elimination of various divisions and departments of school opportunity. An interesting trend has recently begun. Communities are conducting referendum votes among the parents of school children to get the reactions as to priority importance of the various services and opportunities available through the modern public school.

In a report by Eunice Barnard in the New York Times is the following: "The school committee of Needham, Massachusetts sent out questionnaires to 1200 parents in an attempt to find out their attitude on these activities which the Taxpayers' Association has advocated curtailing or suspending as an economy measure." The result was a return vote seven to one for keeping subjects without curtailment in the schools.

The Board of Education of Duquesne, Pennsylvania, sent out a similar questionnaire which likewise received favorable returns. On the question as to the continuation of cooking and sewing the vote was three to one, in the affirmative; on manual training it was four to one.

It becomes evident through these studies that the parents are reacting in unmistakable terms, giving their support to a large range of opportunity in the modern school.

WILL THE COURTS BE OPEN? "SURE THING!" QUOTH DOYLE

Eugene "Bill" Doyle today announced that the tennis courts on the Stout lot will definitely be open for play by the end of the week — he hopes.

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Dear Jen--

Dear Jen,

Uncle Bob stopped to see me a few minutes yesterday, and from his cheery insinuations I judge you and Vincent are more than going to church together. That's all right, Jen, but just remember that Vincent hasn't been around as much as I have. He looks like a sorry figure too. So be discreet, is all I suggest. You know how I'd hate him tossed up in case anyone saw me with you Easter time.

I'm writing this in the library, and do I feel guilty as Miss Froggatt polices by: "Educational pursuits, Flash? . . . I haven't any!"

Spring football is commencing this week. I ought to go out for the exercise end of it, for you never get much otherwise. How I wish Stout would smash through with baseball or track worth of hailing.

Dorothy told a gang of us about the issue Annex vs. Hall. It looks like the girls are disputing the location of the smoking bench. It's funny how they could lug that fool thing a whole block.

The April Fool dance was plenty peppy. Several couples unusually hilarious. But one grows to expect that. Not that I'm bragging, but my dancing ability is well known, Jen. Just for instance when I asked Mary to dance she said, "Oh, I have the next five, but you'll take the sixth?" That just shows they don't want to miss dancing with me!

They're sure loading on the work in all my classes. I had a big quiz in Government today, wonder if Elaine went any better than I did. You wouldn't think it humanly possible to trick up questions like Dr. Daxley does. I see so many conditions that I don't know if I'd say true whether it would mean yes or no. Wait! I give my practice kids quizzes like that on wheel-barrow projects!

Whose going to be our next President here? Don and Lawrence are peopling the quarters. That's my last serious thought until I see you Thursday night, Jen. That'll be fine if you do meet me in Eau Claire.

Darned fond of you,
"Flash"

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33 Report for Spring Football Workouts

Thirty-three men suited up and answered the call of Coach Burbidge by appearing on the football field in a blinding snow storm yesterday afternoon.

As a result of a poor turnout the first of the week, Coach Burbidge issued a call during assembly period yesterday to receive this immediate answer of the athletes. In addition to this 33, many more are expected to report later. Some men are withheld because of spring basketball, while others don't approve of the weather conditions.

Many of the men that have starred for Stout in the past reappeared in their old uniforms as the Coach issued his call. Herbert Jach, "Tarz" Braker, "Huck" Decker, Huddy Woodworth, and "Jack" Selner of backfield fame pranced on to the field to regain their acquaintance with the pig-skin.

Ruppe, Harmon, Gaertner, Rowe, K. Anderson, and Johnson, members of the stone wall lines of past years started their seasons workout with their team mates yesterday afternoon.

Besides the regulars of the past, reserves and new blood appeared on the field to fight for positions left by the graduates of last year. Among these, Dotseth, Vennes, Puhl, and Peterson of the reserves reported. Some of the men that have been known in football news before are Pat O'Connor, former team mate of Decker and Braker; Beckman, star from Oshkosh; Braaten of Elk Mound, Sue Nelson of Ashland, former team-mate of the Anderson brothers; and many other men of high school fame.

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M. A. P. PRESENTS ASSEMBLY PLAY

PAGE ATTRACTS PRINCESS

Stuart Anderson, Beatrice Casperson Have Leads In One-act Play

"The Princess Marries the Page," a one act play by Edna St. Vincent Millay, was presented in assembly today by the M. A. P's.

Stuart Anderson, dressed in the pink page's costume, won the feminine hearts in the audience, as well as that of the princess, Beatrice Casperson, when he climbed in the window and started the subtle campaign which intrigued the princess.

Charles Harmon, erstwhile athlete, startled the students with his portrayal of the king. And his gruff acting was quite enough to impress the audience without the appearance of soldiers McClellan, Harmon, and Baxter.

Caps and Gowns to Be Worn by Faculty

The faculty processional in caps and gowns will be established as a regular practice at the 1933 Commencement as the result of faculty action at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The faculty appeared thus last year at Commencement, but this year will be the first year that they will appear in caps and gowns as regular practice, Mr. Green, chairman of the commencement committee, reported.

Mr. Green also stated that the Rev. Jess H. Norenberg, pastor of the First Congregational church of Eau Claire had been chosen as the Baccalaureate speaker for commencement.

Miss Bernice Reynolds, women's physical director, announced that whether or not the May fete would be given is still a question. She reported that of 28 colleges she investigated, two had May fetes, and these were put on by the younger people. It is fairly certain that the May fete will be omitted this year.

Last Copy Sent to Printers of Tower

Howard Olson, editor-in-chief of the Tower, and his staff have completed their work and the book is now in the hands of the printers and engravers.

The last bit of copy has been sent, and now the Tower staff has to O. K. the proofs as they come back. The proofs look mighty fine, according to the members of the staff.

The book has been the result of sleepless nights, mounting and re-mounting pictures and snapshots; and nerve-wrecking attempts to separate a pile of gloss prints into their respective places.

And while doing all of the above, along with eating once a week, sleeping only in assemblies, the staff has had to find time to see their beloved professors for some educational instruction. After all!

The staff this year promises the most Tower for the least money. At the same time the book is entirely different in theme from that of any previous year. The entire book is carried out in an art motif, and this, coupled with the lithographic process of reproduction, is expected to make the 1933 Tower an unusual yearbook.

CONGRATULATIONS, PREXY!

April 16 means more than Easter to Pres. Nelson. It is his tenth anniversary as head of The Stout Institute. He came to Menomonie April 15, 1923, and took office April 16, 1923.

Will Lead Grand March at Annual Junior Prom



KELLER ELECTED 1934 TOWER EDITOR-IN-CHIEF BY CLASS

Sophs, Juniors Write Culture Examinations

Sophomores and juniors will write the culture test of the American Council of Education during the week following the Easter recess. For some time the measure of a man's culture has been determined by his knowledge of and ability to use his tongue. That culture is measured better in this way than any other, is accepted as a fundamental theory in testing programs. Consequently one half the test is devoted to English. The other half of the examination is to be on general culture. There will be no attempt to determine the extent of a student's knowledge in a particular field. Emphasis will be on the range of general information one secures in or out of school.

Most faculty members will help in giving the examination. There will be no access to the test until the time it is given, for copies will be sent at the same time to all the colleges participating in the program.

The culture test will be given at Stout to determine the degree of culture within the school, with the view to evaluating curriculum, and, too, for individual evaluation and consequent suggestions. Other industrial arts and home economics schools are joining in the program, as well as teachers colleges, liberal arts colleges and universities.

The diagnostic nature of this testing program is very high. Last year in a similar nation-wide rating, the two highest-ranking students had previously been selected for fellowships abroad.

The culture test forms arrived this week and the examinations will be given shortly after vacation. Three separate tests will be given: general culture, divided into history and social studies, foreign literature and fine arts; english, divided into usage, spelling, and vocabulary; and the third, a literary acquaintance test.

ROWE BUSINESS MANAGER

Harry Keller was chosen editor-in-chief of the 1934 Tower at an election of the sophomore class held last Tuesday. He won over a field of four candidates who were selected by a nominating committee appointed by the class officers.



Keller was elected to the office of business manager, winning over Albert Fierer and Ralph Betterly.

From the four names presented for the position of associate editor — those of Rose Forno, Doris Bradley, Dorothy Strese and Florence McDonald, Miss Bradley was chosen. The new advertising manager will be Karl Lohr, who won over Clarence McClellan and Carl Brenner.

Mr. Keller has had previous experience with annual production, having edited the Menomonie High School annual in 1931.

All other staff positions will be filled next fall by appointment. Choosing the Tower heads the previous year enables them to lay plans for next year so that work may begin promptly.

It's A Long Time Between - - -

Old acquaintances sometimes meet, entirely unaware of the coincidence. Dr. Dawley and Jim Landis, after 27 weeks of association at Stout have come to realize that they had been school-mates at Mechanic Arts high school in St. Paul, Minnesota. Jim graduated from Mechanic Arts in 1923 and Dr. Dawley in 19—? Jim can give you the answer for the question mark.

Dr. Dawley was nonchalantly taking a friend through the trades building. The friend saw Mr. Landis

Stanley's Orchestra To Play at Formal

Prom Queen Louise Lee and Prom King Herbert Woinowsky will reign supreme over the Junior Prom in the gymnasium, Saturday night, May 6.

Prom King Herbert Woinowsky is a local man, and a member of the F. O. B. organization.

Amid a setting of silver and soft lights, Stan Stanley and his orchestra from La Crosse will hold sway. Two soloists will accompany the regular 12 piece orchestra. Mr. Stanley has played at various towns around Menomonie and comes well recommended.

The guests of honor for the event will be President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean and Mrs. M. M. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tustison, and Miss Violet Hassler will be th chaperones.

Assisting Mr. Woinowsky in making arrangements for the Prom are: Art Schwartz, Henry Lewis, Marjorie Leonard, Roy Larson, Everis Nelson, Merlin Ekern, Bernard Peterson, and Borden Steeves.

Invitations are being handled a bit differently this year than has been the practice in previous years. Invitations to outside guests may be secured by turning in the name and address of the person or persons whom any Stout student wishes to have as his or her guest or guests.

The names and addresses must be turned into any one of the following before next Wednesday night: Herbert Woinowsky, Marjorie Leonard, Everis Nelson, or Henry Lewis.

operating a woodworking machine. The friend gazed, stepped forward, and said, "Hi, Jim, old fellow!" Jim finally managed to release his hand from the mighty vice of friendship and asked what brought him to Menomonie. The friend said that he was visiting a man who had been a schoolmate of theirs while at Mechanic Arts. Then Dr. Dawley extended his hand toward Jim, and said as only Dr. Dawley can, "Ach! I didn't realize that you were the Jim Landis from the old high."

LYCEUM PRESENTS PLAY NEW BROOMS

LYCEUM NUMBER IS A COMEDY

Community Theatre Players Of Chicago Produce Four Act Drama

"New Brooms," a comedy in four acts by Frank Craven, was presented by The Community Theatre Players of Chicago as a lyceum number last night. Authur MacMurray, the director and leading character of the play, was formerly a school teacher, having had as one of his pupils Mr. Good, instructor in electrical.

Thomas Nash Sr., the father, an example of the tight-fisted business man, felt that his stern business methods were necessary for success. Tom Jr., the son, was of the opposite opinion and emphasized good-will and etiquette as essential business requirements. His ideas are readily accepted by his sister and "Jerry" Marsh, the housekeeper hired by Tom.

A year at the business convinced Tom that his theories of how to successfully conduct the enterprise were not substantial. His idea of generosity and amiability did not obtain results, and his good-naturedness was eventually displaced by the unchangeable attitude of his father. His social affairs, his love affair and many of his friendships cease as a result of becoming the hard-fisted type of business man typical of his father. In the meanwhile the elder Bates is observing the methods of his son but does not give a bit of advice or warning. At the end of the year Tom had failed to improve the business, but his father, after a bit of advice to his son, promises to help him to succeed.

The play contained wit and humor, but it had a moral tone in that it showed the conflicting ideas of one generation with those of the past. The son represented an extreme example of the young man who thinks himself wiser than his father.

Stout Participates in Better Homes Week

Better Homes Week this year dates from April 23rd to April 30th. Because of the work done at The Stout Institute, students and faculty are particularly interested in the movement. The House Furnishing classes are preparing exhibits of value to everyone; place for these exhibits will be announced later.

Better housing is being stressed in most communities, especially now when there are greater facilities for the improvement of old houses, due to the overwhelming amount of spare time, cheap labor, and low costs. "As the majority of families now live in old houses, and as most families will always live in these old houses, home improvement has become an important part of Better Homes work." Better Homes Week offers a specific time to display ways of home improvement without additional cost by discarding the ugly, useless furnishings and rearranging the old furnishings. The Home Economics Association of Wisconsin has a slogan: "Better Buying for Better Homes." Home improvement is possible in every community. Through it, not only more healthful, sanitary, comfortable, convenient, and beautiful homes are provided, but a new interest is created in good housing and wholesome life.

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ON SANITATION

Occasionally some existing, unfavorable condition calls forth comment which only the writer of editorials can bring before the eyes of those who should be vitally interested in those conditions. Take for example the absence of traffic signals at a busy intersection, or the use of impure water which endangers the lives of all those using it—these conditions many times are remedied through the editorial column. It is with such a motive that I write this editorial.

Last Monday morning I walked into one of the school's shops, and observed that a clean towel had been placed at the wash stand. All very well; but during that one day over thirty-five student used that same towel—and thus for several days. By Friday, over one hundred seventy-five persons had used that towel. Now, in this day, will any fair-minded person deny that such a condition is unsanitary, and that the said condition should be remedied? We take pride in our sanitary drinking fountains, our clean swimming pool, and our well-lighted rooms—and yet we allow such unsanitary devices as the public towel to be used.

Why not do away with the public towel as used in two of our shops? To permit them to remain, under fire, shows a lack of civic pride, and personal consideration for others.

HELP PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS

When one case of tuberculosis is discovered in a home, the first question should be: "From whom did he get it?" For tuberculosis comes only from tuberculosis. The next question should be: "To whom has he given it?" for persons living with one who has the disease are in danger of getting it.

These are some of the facts that are being emphasized by the affiliated tuberculosis organizations of the country, led in Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, during their Early Diagnosis Campaign.

"The secret of preventing tuberculosis lies in the examination of all 'contacts,'" physicians of the W. A. T. A. say. "A 'contact' is any person who lives, works or plays with a person who has tuberculosis of the lungs. He may not have any signs of illness, but for safety's sake he should be examined.

"Each child of a tuberculous family should be examined with the tuberculin test. This test is harmless. It tells whether or not tuberculosis germs have entered the body. But it tells only that and no more. If it is positive the next step is to have the child x-rayed and given a physical examination. From these steps, the doctor can tell if any lung damage has already been done.

Often there are older persons in the household—relatives, boarders, servants—who have chronic tuberculosis and don't even know it. They may believe they are suffering from bronchitis or asthma or heart disease. Such people may be very dangerous to others for they usually take no care to protect others.

HOW ABOUT A BOXING CLASS?

Boxing and wrestling were popular sports here a few years ago, but interest lagged due to poor direction and little competition. It is being revived now with a few experienced boxers leading the other fellows who enjoy the sport and realize its value.

Both boxing and wrestling offer excellent physical training. Individuals can participate unhampered by team organization and restriction. It is often well to know something about the art of self-defense and it gives one greater confidence.

Boxing and wrestling could be added to the intramural program at Stout with very little cost. Not much equipment is required and replacement is seldom necessary. The mats, which at present are not suitable for wrestling, might be put in shape for the grapplers. Matburns and painful sores result from falls on the dirty mats.

Athletic emphasis in college centers around the major sports to the exclusion of others. When interest is shown in minor activities, and you find students participating of their own volition, every effort should be made to encourage the sport.



Lynwood Quips

Is Shube ever sprouting out? Well, we should hope! If he is only smart now, he will get a free trial from all Menomonie car dealers, even though you couldn't give him anything but his old favorite, the Buick.

Baseball enthusiasts are at it rather spasmodically. Old Sol pulls a fast one on them every now and then, warming up for an afternoon or so, then sort of rolling over again for that last nap before he begins his summer's labor.

The tennis players are in the same boat, only more so. Besides the sun, they have to contend with all sorts of weather, including hail. There ought to be a law or some sort of insurance to cover that.

We wonder if the transom pane in Wallner's room was covered by insurance. If not, to have the glass restored will cost the boys a pretty penny, bordering close to two cents.

Reuben Carp went to the nurse the other day complaining that he didn't feel at all well. The nurse asked him where he felt the worst. "In school," was the immediate reply.

Jimmie Mezzano is reported to be rushing a new friend around the town, initials T. P. T., but he won't admit a thing for publication. He did hint, however, that he becomes giddy every time they are together.

Was Ray Burgett burned up when Jean Good sat on his saxophone reed? Let him tell it! If you want to touch a reed player's sore spot, just touch the reed. I know, for I once broke my brother's saxophone reed, and I still have a sore spot.

Spring vacation. Time is still flying, as time is wont to do. It seems but yesterday that the gang left the dorm to go home at Christmas time. To have the fellows leave surely makes the old place look and sound like a morgue to those of us who have to remain in town to keep the fires from going out.

Mr. Tustison was lecturing some time ago on heat and cold. He asked Burgett to state the effects of heat and cold. Burgett said that heat expands, and cold contracts. When asked to exemplify, he said, "Days are long in the summer and short in the winter."

Harold Sack is going to do a bit of social research in and around the iron mines as pastime during the recess. He has been graciously invited to spend those few days with Bob Sherman at the latter's home in Hibbing.

One of the funniest sights of the year was to see Mueller sneaking in through the fire escape window before the zero hour had arrived.

What is the matter with Lynwood as an organization? We haven't had a meeting in so long that the secretary has lost the minutes and the fellows have lost the incentive. Instead of being one of the largest, most active organizations on the campus, we have degenerated into being one of the most inactive. A few social functions, to be sure, but nothing accomplished, nothing done. Why?

April 16, 1931:

John O. Medla, O. for Oscar, had a serious mishap in the lake recently. For particulars, ask Jean Amidon how she likes pre-season bathing. Or the subsequent process of drying out on the beach.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex

Nellie Gieger was the Annex's interesting weekend guest—a really charming deaf and dumb girl who graduated from Stout two years ago and who lived at the Annex at one time.

Sylvia Worthington and Luella Erickson have moved over to the sunny side of the dorm for the sunny (?) two months remaining.

Marie Murray and Mary Malcolm were seeing who could sing the loudest Tuesday night—during study hours. Now, gir-ruls!

Annex grils apparently comprised a good half of the F. O. B. sign-up at the bridge the other night.

Margy Wood's acidophilus has left her—for others.

About that bench in back of the Annex, said disputed bench seems to have been properly restored. However, some people can recall when there were five or six benches. At the present time there is a great demand for five or six.

Subjects like dates, assignments, and clothes—and even Danny Green—are in the background. Easter vacation is the big issue.

Did Agnes Mullen ever fool the monkeys who short-sheeted her bed? She calmly made it right and proceeded to sleep. And Peg and Ragna with their defense all ready.

Betty Weeks is still counting time out.

"Sylvia 'Cleopatra' Worthington" read the modernistic, futuristic, lopsidistic printed dedication that Sylvia received one day in the mail. These unknown admirers!

Hall News

Marian Herpst always manages to spend the weekends away—Eau Claire last time.

Lilly Johnson had a birthday party Tuesday night, with a birthday cake and candles.

Edna Langseth will take care of Joan of Homemakers during Easter vacation.

Aha, another bit of newness in the living room—two new mantle lamps.

Dear Jen--

My dearest Jen —

It's been one lonesome day. Gee, it'll be swell to see ya on Friday. Maybe I'll catch a ride Thursday night so don't be dating your public until you hear. The only thing that's the matter with this weekend now is that your eyes will be sure to bother. No? Well, they'll bother me. Ha—ve you seen that movie?

That was swell of you to remember me and send that bunny. Shubert and some other fellows swiped the jelly beans inside but thanks anyway.

There has been agitation concerning the addition of Pete's to the campus — It's a very popular study place. I guess legislation one way or the other won't make much difference. Jen, you'd be proud of me! Prexy Nelson suggested that cigarette stubs weren't needed for decoration around the campus, so I figured I'd better do without rather than make a break and drop some ashes. . . .

Gee, Jen, there's a swell girl here you'd like to know—writes poultry. Almost every day she's got a new one. Wish I could inspire a girl like that—her name's Carmen. I'm kinda lonesome fer ya, gal. Vi Bussey, from Madison way, says she's going to do some "home work" this vacation but methinks I smell wit!

Sophomore Cliff Bjornson has been doing some keen sketching lately that's plenty good. Maybe he'll be

The Stroller

Well, today is the big day. Even though it is a no-cut day, some of the clever ones will be leaving early due to their ability to invent good excuses. Is that right, Hislop?

Dave Stori, master of ceremonies at the Stori house, is getting up a team of basketballers with the hope of showing the Baxter house a few tricks of the trade.

If the weather warms up soon, the lake bank will again play an important part in the social life of Stout students. Reservations can be made through this column.

Stewie Anderson appeared at a dinner at Home-makers last Friday nite bedecked in a tux. No, he was not the waiter.

It seems that a park bench is an important item in the lives of some men and women. Why do the girls of the Annex and Hall, and their escorts, continue agitation for the return of the benches?

Reinhold at Stoutonia meeting: "How about making some plans for a spring formal?"

Ye editor, unconsciously (as usual): "Things are brewing up right now."

An illustration accompanying this wise one is on page five, column six. (For the better minds only.)

Birds twittering, trees budding, quiet moon above. Spring is here, and as usual, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—fishing. Kind of disappointing to the coeds perhaps.

Carl Haase seems to have a mania for bridges and coeds. Oh, Carl! Surely not by a dam site!

We who have been here for a few years have noticed that the old precedent has not been broken. Did you see all the dates at the dance the other night? And have you compared that number with the number of dates in the fall? Yup, that's right—it takes some time for the more careless ones to get together.

I sat behind her in one of the local refreshment parlors the other night. She remarked that the new beer had as much kick as a dead Missouri mule, and that it couldn't make her even feel unnatural. Well, two of them (no more, no less) seemed to turn up her toes. She learned.

Last summer it was tree sitting, year before last it was endurance flights, but flagpole sitting seems to go on forever.

an art editor of the Tower next year.

Beatrice Casperson's been sick. Don't know what's up, but somebody said something about plasmozolized mycelium of rhizopus nigricans. I have not as yet looked it up. She's in a play for assembly this week. Stewie Anderson's courting her this time. In the play. Several others show interest. Now don't be guessing, Jen.

Jen, I wish you was going to school here at the institute. But maybe you'd pull a dumb one. Like Marion Rouch. She bellered at Mrs. Brown Home Ec. building. She said she had this morning at the door of the a eight o'clock. "I godda git in," she pleaded. "Don't make me be late." Mrs. Brown finally calmed her. It was five to seven.

Well, Jen, to get back to your being at the institoot. I'm glad you're not, too. Cause there's a white-headed Carlson that's causing some comment. At home, you can at least concentrate on your adoring.

Flash

—S—

Never let your zeal outrun your charity.

Without the love of books, the richest man is poor.

Empty your purse into your head and no man can take it from you.

New Equipment Added To Physics Laboratory

New equipment and apparatus will be added to the Physics laboratory in the next few weeks as a result of an increased demand for Physics I, otherwise spoken of as a course in general Physics.

This change necessitates shifting of cases and making room for one more laboratory table. It will then be possible to accommodate four more students in each class.

Besides the new laboratory table, four meters, six force tables, and two wheat-stone bridges have been ordered. This additional equipment, plus that which is new on hand, fully equips this room to accommodate 28 students.

There has been a gradual increase in the number of students taking general physics. At present there are three sections, with 57 enrolled. "This number is larger than ever before," stated Mr. Tustison.

An extensive and efficient system is needed and used to keep the apparatus in shape. Both Mr. Rich and Mr. Tustison state that the equipment is above average and extremely adequate, the valuation amounting to thousands of dollars.

"Square Crooks" is Senior Class Play

The cast for the senior play, "Square Crooks", has been chosen by Miss Hassler. The play will be presented Friday, May 26th.

"Square Crooks" by James P. Judge is a comedy-mystery play of three acts, with some romantic and dramatic scenes. It is an adaptation of the original professional production by Nathaniel Edward Reid. This comedy and mystery play is a royalty production published by Walter H. Baker.

"Square Crooks" is not difficult to stage. The lines are lively and there is a good deal of action throughout. At long intervals there is not a sound uttered; mystery is in the air, acting takes place.

Dr. Grinnell is very familiar with the play, having directed and taken it on the road twelve or thirteen times while directing a junior college dramatic club.

The cast consists of eleven characters, five men and six women. Persons of the play follow: Eddia Ellison, Lyle Wines; Kay Ellison, his wife, Emma Newby; Larry Scott, his friend; John Waniga; Jane Brown, Larry's friend; Jean Good; Bridget O'Rourke, Landlady; Mary Carmody; Mike Ross, a gunman; Rueben Hanson; Timothy Hogan, a police sergeant; Kermit Hahn; Harry Welch, a detective; George Cossette; John Clancy, his aid; Rueben Shaffer; Mrs. Phillip Carston, a society leader; Charlotte McNab; and Sorrow, the maid, Jane Foeller.

Miss Hassler stated that the production staff would be chosen later.

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ELECTRICAL SHOP MODELED TO MEET MODERN TRENDS

The electrical shop, room 33 of the Industrial Arts building, is undergoing several physical changes. Up until the present time the room has been used only as an electrical laboratory, but due to the need for increased facilities this room is being remodeled so that it can be used as a class room and shop.

The adding of chairs, benches, electrical apparatus, and blackboards all around the wall along with the rearrangement of shop equipment will change the room into a general electrical shop.

The room facilities are being developed to make the room available for more different types of uses. Electrical work is distributed now in units in a number of different shops; some in Home Mechanics, Auto Mechanics, and Physics.

The reorganization of the facilities in the electrical shop is a part of the general curriculum plan of keeping the industrial teacher training opportunities in line with the requirements in the development of the modern school.

The State Department of Education in New York includes courses in general electricity in schools in that state.

Present plans look forward to the development of electrical shops of certain type of a general electrical shop devoted to electrical work. Several types of general shops are already included in the Stout group of shops. There are the General Woodwork, General Metal, Home Mechanics, and the many purpose demonstration shop in room 26.

New Course Offered In Social Science

"To stimulate critical and constructive thought about the possibilities of our civilization, and not to give an absolute definite solution," was the purpose of the new social science course, Contemporary Civilization, to be introduced next September as given by Dr. Shafer when interviewed about the course early this week.

The course will correlate all the other courses in social science; it will bring these courses together and show their relation to one another. In offering this course, Stout is taking a forward step that has been taken in comparatively few colleges.

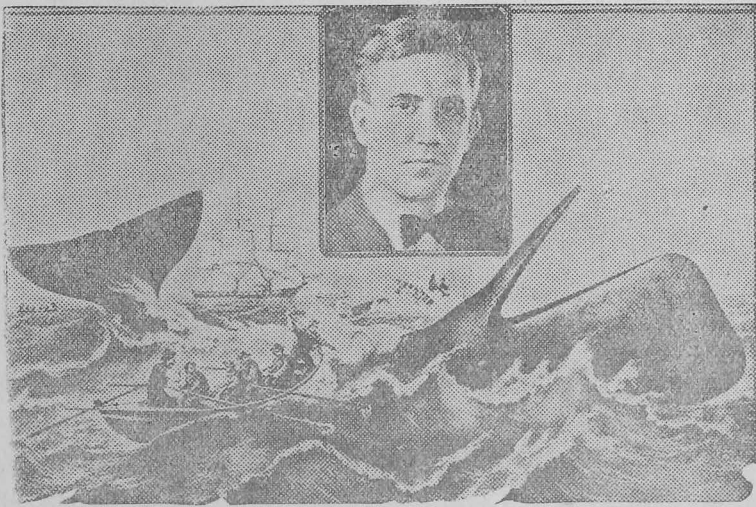
Dr. Shafer, Dr. Dawley, and Mr. Price will be in charge of the course. It will be a six credit year course. As prerequisites, only students who have had at least six hours in social science courses and have maintained a 1.5 average will be admitted. Enrollment will be limited.

"We hope to assume a basic knowledge of the social sciences and go on from there to ask questions about the society in which we live and to formulate hypotheses and theories and practical solutions," Dr. Shafer stated. Throughout the experiential methods of study will be emphasized. This work will be facilitated by

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Chester Scott Howland

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MEET; JENSEN ELECTED PRESIDENT

A most enthusiastic group of Lutheran students held their most important meeting of the school year in the club rooms Tuesday evening. Besides election of officers Martha Bubeck and Earl Smith were delegated, with Miss Frogett, to make definite plans for the reorganization of the constitution. The officers of the organization were elected: president, Norman Jensen; vice-president, Erwin Hanson; treasurer, Betty Christopherson; and secretary, Marion Barbo. With a dynamic leader in Mr. Jensen, the L. S. A. are looking with confidence to next year.

the method of study. Both discussion sections and formal lectures will be used along with the personal conferences with the students. This style of study is somewhat new to The Stout Institute, but it is felt by those in charge that the results will be greater.

The course will deal with the economic, political and social order and about each of these will ask:

What is it for?
What do we have?
How have we used what we have?
What can we do about it?

The first six or eight weeks of the course will have to do with a study of the physical, geographical, and historical background of modern society. At the end of the course, the question, "What may we look for?" will be pondered.

"The individual student will be urged, but at the same time left free to formulate his own ideal society and his own social philosophy," Dr. Shafer said in summing up the course.

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Woodworth and Funk Win Popularity Contest

In the popularity contest sponsored by the Band, at the Band gance, Saturday night the judges, three members of the faculty and three students, were undecided as to who Stout's most popular students are. Marie Schroeder and Paul Doyle, Mary Lou Funk and Harland Woodworth, Marion Barbo and Ans Anderson, Ann Fuller and Clifford Nauta, together with Doris Bradley and Clarence Carlson, were chosen as finalists in the contest.

After a dance by each of the couples the judges decided that Mary Lou Funk and Harland Woodworth should merit the honor and receive the reward of a silver dollar.

rescues that this whalesman tells. In New Bedford, as you may know, there is a most interesting museum dedicated to the whaling industry. The Howland family have directed it for many years and it was the interest shown by tourists in this exhibit that prompted Chester Scott Howland to make his great picture and prepare his thrilling lecture "Down To The Sea In Ships."

The personality of Chester Scott Howland has made him popular with audiences of the Middle West. He is eloquent, to put it mildly, and is expected to enthral the assembly group with the romantic lecture and moving pictures.

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Plans Made To Convert Lot Into New Athletic Field

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Steel Bleachers Accomodating 1500 Will Be Erected On Both Sides of Field

Stout's new athletic field and cinder track are virtually a reality. President Nelson has all the plans, the athletic committee headed by Mr. Keith is satisfied with the plans, and all that is needed now is the OK by the board of trustees.

The board of trustees will meet either here or in Madison April 25, and at that time will decide the fate of the new athletic field.

The present Stout athletic field will be used, Mr. Keith announced to the faculty at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon. Although five other locations have been considered, none have met the requirements, with the exception of one, he reported. This one is financially out of reach of the institution.

The two blocks across from the Tainter dormitories will be graded down about 3 to 5 feet according to preliminary plans made by Mr. Ray, covered with blackdirt, and sown with a hardy grass. President Nelson reported that there was a possibility that the field would not be used next fall if the grass was not growing well enough by that time.

Steel bleachers designed to seat 1500 will be erected along both sides of the field. No constructions will be built at the ends of the field, but trees and shrubs will decorate these spots.

The cost of the project is still undetermined. President Nelson indicated, however, that all available funds possible would be used.

"It is the intention of the administration to make the location a spot of beauty as well as a field of usefulness," the president stated Wednesday.

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- Alumni News -

Among the alumni who returned to their Alma Mater last weekend were Lewis Palmer '32, Floyd C. Larson '31, Olaf Enli '32, Johnny Rude '32, Jefferson Cronk '32, Henriette L. Quilling '31, Marjorie Funk '32, and Gerald Trader '32. Billy Gardiner '31 was seen on Main Street.

David Fierer '31, was married to Miss Gladys Peirce, a Columbia University graduate, in Honolulu Monday.

Mr. Fierer, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fierer of Menomonie, received his degree from Stout and accepted a teaching position in Hawaii. The present Mrs. Fierer was also teaching there.

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True friendship consists not in the multitude of friends, but in worth and choice.

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Tonight (Fri) - Sat.

Boots Mallory in "Humanity" Bargain Tickets Good

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"Clancy of the Mounted"

Matinee Sun. 2:30

OLD CANNON BRINGS BACK EARLY SETTLER MEMORIES

Occasionally students ask if the cannon on the lawn of Tainter Memorial has any significance. The cannon is a prized possession of the city.

Back in 1862 the New Ulm (Minn.) massacre spread fear of the Indians in the Northwest. The old settlers had the cannon brought here in defense from the Indians. It served its purpose although it never had to be used.

Later it was used in celebrations on July 4th and was once used by J. D. Tainter as a fouling piece. He charged it with shot and pointed it across the bay on Tainter Lake. Eighty-two geese were picked off the lake after the charge had been fired.

Capt. and Mrs. Andrew Tainter built the Memorial for their daughter back in 1890, and the cannon was given a place of prominence on the lawn just off the main street.

Here is where it stands to day, looking quite capable of destroying geese and Indians as it did in 1862. Otherwise the historic old piece is taken for granted by the people of Menomonie.

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History Class Chooses Subjects for Study

The majority of students taking part in the individualism experiment in methods of study being conducted in the social science department have chosen specific problems. There is evidence of progress so far, according to Dr. Shafer, under whose direction the experiment is being conducted. In the American history class, students meeting at class time also conduct meetings in the form of a seminar, one hour each week. One student reports on his particular field of study at each meeting.

Problems which have been chosen vary considerably: social legislation in the United States, history of the New England circle in American literature, history of feminism, social effects of modern employment, and biological aspects of social behavior. The students are interested and seem to be having great fun studying this way, reports indicate.

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Y. M. C. A. to Hold Election; Committee Nominates

The Y. M. C. A. will hold its annual election of officers Thursday, April 27th.

According to the rules of the constitution the list of nominees must be published in the Stoutonia two weeks prior to the election. The nominating committee, consisting of Walter Aune, Dewey Barich, and the two faculty advisors, Johnston and Dawley, report the following nominations: for president, W. Hicks - C. Haase, for vice-president, J. Johnston - N. Jensen, for secretary, B. Steeves - H. Nourse, and for treasurer, H. Sack - R. Sherman.

In case the above men, as nominated by the committee, do not satisfy the wishes of the members, nominations may be made from the floor.

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Perfume? No, Gym is Given New Paint Job

The Stout gymnasium is rapidly taking on a new coat of paint. The ceiling and the sides down to the race track have already been painted a cream color, but the lower part of the gymnasium is at the present time being cleaned for refinishing.

The lower part is being scraped to remove the old varnish and the dirt which has accumulated since the walls were varnished last, which was when the building was built in 1900.

The lighting system which has been used at the dances will be taken out and new wires with inside metal conduits will be installed. The present wires are held in place by a wooden moulding which is contrary to the State Electrical Code, which definitely states that all wires inside buildings which conduct electric current must be inclosed in a metal conduit which is grounded.

"There have been at least three fires which got their start from the poor wiring which was the kind used in 1900, when the gymnasium was built," said August.

The redecorating is being done by the Halberg Decorating Company, of Menomonie, and it is expected it will be finished approximately two weeks before the Junior Prom.

August claims, "After the refinishing is completed, there won't be any nails driven into the woodwork to hang decorations for parties."

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Conning The Conference

The main object of this column is to keep the students and all other readers of the Stoutonia posted on the different sport activities, whether major or minor, thruout all the colleges in the conference. So if you wish this bit continued say a word to the editors, otherwise something will be substituted.

Oshkosh started something when it went in for boxing and wrestling in a big way. Maybe Stout should revive the boxing and wrestling club it had a few years ago.

Over at Eau Claire S. T. C. - which is not on the ol' Mississippi - the prospects for a successful track season are in the making for Zornmen. Incidentally, I see by the "Spectator" that Prexy Schofield of the college and Coach Zorn had a free throw contest, with Zorn going down to defeat 55-46. Each shot 100 free throws.

With spring football and basketball, and intramural activities in full swing - the Blue Devils have something to keep them busy besides "davenport duties".

Spring football at Milwaukee will start April 15 and last only two weeks so as not to conflict with Coach Penwell's track team. The Brewers recently had a couple of swimming meets with the U. of Wisconsin. It was the first time in a number of years that the two schools have met in any kind of athletic contest.

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Phi Upsilon Omicron To Have Installation

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be formally installed at The Stout Institute on April 29th and 30th. Installation will be in the charge of Alpha chapter of the University of Minnesota.

The present active members of the Home Economics Senate will be initiated as members after installation of the chapter. The list of active members includes Dean Ruth Michaels, honorary member, Emma Newby, Mrs. Virginia Ray, Lorraine Steinbring, Charlotte McNab, Belinda Hendrickson, Esther Hendrickson, Eleanor Vergin, Vivian Florin, Edna Langseth, Marion Rhiel, Dorothy Cain, Jean Amidon, Esther Lee, Louise Lee, and Mildred Nickel.

In all probability, many of the alumna who were formerly members of the Home Economics Senate will return for the installation and initiation. The alumna of the Senate are as follows: Geraldine Anderson Morrison, Ethel Anderson, Valeria Volp, Florence Verbrick, Hazel Weir, Gail Galloway, Doris Henry, Gladis Schmidt, and Marion Kraker. Miss Follgatter, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Ganz, of Madison, will be in Menomonie for the installation.

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Degrees to be Given To 110 Students, Three Teachers on May 30

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

Bachelor Of Science Degree Goes
To 66 Men And 44
Women

One hundred and ten students of the Home Economics department and Industrial Arts department of Stout Institute will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees at the Commencement exercises on Wednesday, May 30. Three men who are teaching, F. B. McElroy, Walter Speerstra, Stevens Point, and Carrol Swenson, Wausau, will receive their degrees at the same time. Nine men and eight women who complete their work during the summer session will also receive their degrees at the commencement exercises. A total of 44 women and 66 men comprise the membership of the graduating class.

The following are those who will graduate:

Otto Baker, James Berndt, Irven Buss, Arthur Dehlinger, Paul Doyle, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Herbert Haase, Henry Harrison, Belinda Hendrickson, Esther Hendrickson, Charles E. Harmon, Ruth Hossman, Evelyn Hunt, Claire Knutson, Esther Lee, Paul Nelson, Earl Swoyer, Harold Tietz, Alice Vanek, and Lyle Wines of Menomonie.

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Better Homes Week Observed at Stout

Better Homes' Week is a national enterprise held every year for the purpose of educating the homemaker and stimulate interest. The art department of The Stout Institute is entering the spirit of this program which is to be the week of April 26-30.

House models made to scale in all types of material will be displayed in the windows of the Goodrich Furniture Store. This was a project of the Architectural Drawing class, and a special feature is the steel constructed home. There will also be shown a complete furniture ensemble for the living room with a given estimate of the relative cost which was planned on the basis of a modest budget.

Equipment for the kitchen will be exhibited in the window of the upper Farmers' Store with an itemized list of the total expense. A bedroom, which is not the commercial type but makes a simple and inexpensive ensemble, will also be shown.

Main Exhibit to be in School

The main exhibits are to be held on the second floor of the Home Economics building. Two projects of the Art Seminar class are exhibited, a dressing table made of orange crates for a young girl's room, and a plan for refurbishing a high school girl's bedroom. Floor plan and wall elevations of this room show the selection and arrangement of the furnishings. The decisions on color and pattern are still under way.

To emphasize the difference between good and bad arrangement of furnishings, the House Furnishings classes have made placards which clearly illustrate this point. They have assembled units of harmonious furnishings, showing the furniture, draperies, wall coverings, color and texture. In the South Unit on the third floor, they have rearranged the furniture of the living-dining room to the best advantage.

The Lost and Found window on the first floor has been loaned for the Better Homes exhibit. The men should be particularly interested in the tips the display gives for future participation in a Better Homes program and for work in the teaching field.

An invitation is extended to everyone to see these exhibits.

S. S. A. Candidate



Chester Hylland '34, has definitely announced his candidacy for S. S. A. president. He is a member of the Stoutonia Staff, "S" Club, the F. O. B's. and Lutheran students. He has a 2.0 average.

Scott Presents Story Of Whaling Industry

Chester Howland Scott, whose father was a whalesman for many years, entering the venture at sixteen, presented a lecture, supplemented with moving pictures and slides, of the whaling industry as conducted by the pioneer Americans. Mr. Scott says that the many inventions have made whaling little of the rugged venture and sport that it was in the olden days of American youth. As he says, "There is about as much sport in hunting whales today as there is in hunting a steer in a Chicago stockyard."

The pictures showed the huge proportions of a whale and the grave dangers confronting the whalers, with danger of losing their lives. Sturdy men were needed to engage in the venture, and they had to have more of that football spirit of today than did any other class of men.

The speaker emphasized the fact that the whale has the ability to live under 200,000 pounds pressure under sea or at sea level with the same pressure of our own bodies. He said that knowledge of the structure of the whale might be of value in the construction of submarines to withstand great pressure, or the equivalent of four great battleships, as the whale is able to do.

"Young Wings" Will Be Published Soon

Copy for the literary magazine, Young Wings, was submitted in amounts varying in the several departments from two to four times as much as needed. This demanded the careful selection of the best writing by each department head.

A linotype man is at work on the Stoutonia publication in the Stout shop. It is believed that the magazine will be printed sometime in May.

Young Wings material has been selected to represent the various phases of life and thought. Parts are grave and dignified, others joyous, some few flippant.

Carmen Spreiter '34, has submitted many poems which show real distinction in poetry, in the opinion of Mr. Grinnell, faculty adviser.

Two wood cuts, the work of an alumnus, Douglas Harris '29, editor of the 1928 Tower, will appear in the poetry department, Plumes. Linoleum block print decorations will appear elsewhere in the magazine.

The 32 page publication will contain the departments of short story—Flutterings, poetry—Plumes, pen portraits—Familiar Flights, essays—Eaglet Wings, alumni contributions—Homing Flights, bits and skits—Tailfeathers.

Contributions of 40 students will be printed.

Four S.S.A. Candidates File Petitions with Election Committee

OTHERS EXPECTED TO RUN

Two Presidential Candidates,
One Vice-president And
Treasurer File

S. S. A. elections will occupy the limelight for the next two weeks, the campaign culminating in the general election held Thursday, May 4, from 4:30 to 5:45 o'clock. Petitions, now being circulated, must be filed with the chairman of the Student Affairs committee, Mr. Good, by 4:00 P. M., Wednesday, April 26. The candidates for the various offices will be introduced to the student body in assembly, April 27.

Petitions seem to be coming in rather slowly this year. The only ones thus far are: Everis Nelson for president, Marjorie Leonard for vice-president, and Raymond Johnson for treasurer. Mr. Nelson is the present treasurer and Miss Leonard is the present secretary. This noon papers were filed for Chester Hylland for president.

The committee urges that keen interest in this election be taken by the whole student body since its results so greatly effect their interests for the coming year.

Summer Catalogs Sent To Possible Students

The catalog for the 1933 Summer Session of The Stout Institute was printed last week and is now being bound. A few catalogs have been sent out to students who have written asking for information concerning the summer session.

The Summer Session catalog contains information concerning the courses offered, the instructors who will teach these courses, the dormitories, camping facilities, lectures which will be given during the session, credits, tuition, fees, refunds, and alternate courses. There is also a short description of each course with the length of time it is to be given and the credit allowed for such courses.

4000 catalogs have been printed and are being sent out from Mr. Bowman's office.

It has been requested that advance registration be sent in only when the definite decision has been made to attend. For several sessions numerous classes have been filled and closed. Advance registration assists, therefore, in securing a place in the sections which the individual student desires.

Mr. Bowman states, "If the rate at which the inquiries are coming in is any indication of the attendance at the summer session this summer, it will be as large or larger than in the past."

Mr. Bowman would like to have the students who are attending Stout now who intend to go to summer school, enroll as soon as possible.

BOODY TO DEMONSTRATE HOW TO PREPARE DISHES

Dorothy Boody will demonstrate how to prepare "Tempting Meat Dishes" Tuesday, April 25, at three o'clock in room 301. The demonstration will be one hour long and is part of a class problem.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

All petitions for nomination of officers for the coming S. S. A. election must be filed with the election chairman, H. F. Good, on or before April 26.

Blanks may be obtained at the S. S. A. office.

Oren Stamstad, Pres.

S. S. A. Candidate



Everis Nelson '34, is a candidate for S. S. A. presidency. He is the present treasurer of the S. S. A., former managing editor of the Stoutonia, an M. A. P., and a member of the Industrial Education Forum and K. F. S. He has a 2.4 average.

Grinnell Represents School at Chicago

J. Erle Grinnell, director of the liberal arts department left Wednesday night for Chicago to represent President Nelson at a meeting of the accrediting committee of the North Central Association of Teachers Colleges yesterday, and at general association meetings today and tomorrow. At these meetings the group will pass on the final admission of The Stout Institute to the organization.

Mr. Grinnell will, in addition, confer with educators who have long been working with the organization in an attempt to secure additional material for his thesis, which deals with the history of the North Central Association.

Culture Tests Part Of National Program

The sophomore-junior tests, to be given at Stout under the direction of Dr. J. E. Grinnell, are a part of a national program to standardize tests to be given as student aids. Students of other classes will be given a chance to take the tests, also. The time of the tests will be announced.

According to the report of the advisory committee on college testing, the main purpose of the tests is to throw light on the capacities, needs, and problems of individuals. The importance of various factors influencing student performance such as age, home environment, social conditions, previous school training, scholastic and vocational aims, extra-curricular interests, and faculty counsel will be determined.

The report will be based on results of tests in 140 schools. So far, tests have shown that students rank high along definite lines, journalists in English and engineers in general science. The report helps to verify the opinion that students should be ranked as to ability rather than previous credits. The tests may play an important part in the development of classification by achievement.

PHILOMATHEANS GIVE SUPPER AND DANCE

About 25 couples will attend the Philomathean supper dance at the Cafe La Corte tonight. Burgett's popular dance orchestra will furnish the music.

The super dance, a substitute for the dinner dance which has become rather common at Stout, is expected to be popular with those attending.

Change in Orchestra Brings Bobby Griggs For Junior Promenade

GRIGGS HAS POPULAR BAND

Orchestra From Mason City,
Iowa Contracted Instead Of
Stanley

Bobby Griggs and his nine syn-copaters of Mason City, Iowa will play for the 1933 Junior Prom, according to Herbert Woinowsky and his staff. Stan Stanley, who was previously contracted for the job will be unable to play here because of a conflict.

"Tell the students that in Bobby Griggs they will have even a better musical ace than Stan Stanley and one just as famous," said Mr. Woinowsky, when interviewed.

Plans for all phases of the prom are being pushed by the King and may be definitely completed next week. Invitations which were printed by C. W. Hague, himself, embodying all the fine art of printing are already on hand.

Simplicity is the keynote of the recent development in decoration and program plans. Everis Nelson, program chairman, has submitted programs of simple beauty of black on white and is only awaiting the approval of the King to proceed with the printing.

Subdued and indirect lighting in a dazzling color arrangement will be used. Other plans are being based on simple modernism that will be in contrast to the ultra-modernistic arrangement of previous years.

A price reduction of fifty cents from last year's price went into effect today as tickets went on sale for \$1.50 per couple. All heads of prom committees were drafted as salesmen or women for the distribution of the tickets.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the following 10 chairmen: Herbert Woinowsky, Arthur Schwartz, Marian Rheil, Marjorie Leonard, Merlin Ekern, Roy Larson, Bernie Peterson, Henry Lewis, and Everis Nelson.

Men's Glee Club Sings At Winona Assembly

The Stout Men's Glee club gave their regular concert program this morning during the Winona State Teachers' College assembly period.

The men left here this morning at 8 o'clock, accompanied by Mr. Good and Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell, and plan to stay in Winona and return to Menomonie late in the afternoon. This will give them a chance to pay the college a formal visit.

"Stout Institute will be given the opportunity to hear the Winona chorus in an assembly period in return for the concert given by the Stout chorus at Winona," says the club's manager.

Newly Painted Gym Opened for Dance

The W. A. A. and "S" club are sponsoring this week's dance with Knutson furnishing the music.

It is the first dance in the newly redecorated gym which gives the ceiling a pleasing appearance of freshness.

The two club presidents guarantee an evening of entertainment with perhaps who knows a few novelty dances for everyone to participate in no matter how shy and bashful he or she may be.

Bring your girl friend or drag your boy friend and come mingle with the gang in the first dance in an old made over new gym.

THE STOUTONIA

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DISCRIMINATION OF NEWS STORIES

Each issue of the Stoutonia brings forth criticism from the students and faculty. Students demand what they call real news (snappy stuff to you) and the faculty are inclined to expect a great deal of space to be devoted to a project in which they are interested. Then we are criticized for cutting unwisely or omitting articles.

Treating the faculty view-point first, we wish to remind the students of the importance of news coming from the instructors. Most of their undertakings concern a number of students—Mary Smith's falling in front of the H. E. building does not. Publishing activities in the Stoutonia informs alumni and others of projects being carried on here. Many students scorn to read such articles, yet they know nothing about the matter which has been printed when they are brought in contact with it.

Often instructors are a bit self-centered, and attach too much importance to their work. They enlarge upon information in connection with it and are offended if the complete copy is not printed. It is impossible for us to print everything that is written.

This is a student paper and their demands must be considered. When an article is too long it is not read by the students and loses its effectiveness. We welcome faculty contributions and will send writers to cover any news. By giving the material to be written directly to a staff member there is less possibility of important facts being lost in the process of cutting or rewriting.

Club members feel that the activity of their club is not publicized sufficiently. A regular club meeting is seldom news unless matters are considered affecting those outside the club. We try to be impartial in publishing news and if an article is omitted, it is for some other reason than discrimination against the organization.

Perhaps the hardest person to satisfy is the college boy who decides, as he swaggers down the hall in a new suit, that he is being badly overlooked. When he is heard discrediting the paper it is usually because we have not fostered his ambition.

It is impossible to avoid all errors. We regret them and are striving to avoid them. When contributing important material which must be absolutely correct, it is well to check the article before it is printed.

We are instructing our staff to cooperate with everyone who is interested in having something printed. We welcome both student and faculty contribution. A broader view of the matter will make both types on news worth more and will stop much of the criticism of our choice of material.

ARE THE STUDENTS LESS INTERESTED ?

The filing of petitions for the election of officers of the Stout Student Association is now taking place. The few number of candidates indicates a lack of interest in what should be of vital importance to Stout students. Are you interested?

STOUT NEEDS A FOOTBALL FIELD

Last fall this paper printed an editorial describing the terrible condition of the practice field for football. The lot was dry as it usually is, and the players were wading in several inches of sand. A dense cloud of dust hung over the field throughout the scrimmage, making it difficult for the men to breathe or follow the play.

The playing field was not discussed at that time. However, the field at the fairgrounds is nearly as bad as the practice grounds. Besides being located too far from school and town, cutting down attendance, the field is rough and sloping. There is no suitable arrangement for taking care of the spectators. Many townspeople, who would otherwise attend, refuse to stand through 60 minutes of football.

The new athletic field, to be built on the lot Stout already owns, would provide the school with an excellent practice and playing gridiron at very low cost. We believe the increased attendance would soon repay the expense of constructing an athletic stadium that Stout could be proud of. When Stout facilities are equal to other schools we can expect a relative number of victories. We hope the trustees will approve the plans which will put Stout athletics on a winning and paying basis.

Lynwood Quips

It's merely a matter of opinion as to whether or not the fellows who went home or the ones who remained in town had the better time. In some ways yes, in other ways no, according to the point of view. To the casual observer the show was great, but to the actors the performance was a decided flop, inasmuch as the box-office returns were not large enough to defray the expenses. Their little act brought down the house, though.

All this by way of writing Lynwood events for those who know. For those who know not and know they know not, Carp and Corosolla put on a very brief juggling skit for chance spectators Good Friday noon.

Emerson Millard is all through being polite. He got up in the show the other night to let a lady pass, and three others sat down.

I beg your pardon. Last week I semi-editorialized on the fact that Lynwood has had no house meetings during the past few months. I have since observed that the meetings are held in Ernie's social room every night. I stand corrected.

Eckie is noted for having a head for geometry, both plane and solid.

Harold Sack went to Hibbing a draftsman and came back a mining engineer. He knows more about open pit and shaft mining right now, after a brief observation tour through one of the locations, than most of us will ever know. Ask him to give you his report sometime.

He also reviewed his observations of the Hibbing school system for us at the dinner table last Tuesday. From what he says, it is our hope that the construction crew uncover some valuable ore when they start grading the Stout lot. Heavenly day!

Add to the wisecrack column:

Katie Lohr soliloquizing, "Laugh and the class laughs with you." Jim Mezzano coming right back with, "But you stay after school alone."

Heine Gaertner and Chuck Rowe drove everyone from the dorm by dragging out quantities of good old limburger cheese. Evidently very, very old. I'm willing to bet that three fourths of the gases used in the World war had limburger cheese as a basic constituent.

Mr. Rich asked Johnny MacGregor what the binomial theorem is. John's face went blank, he sighed, and said, "I pass." "You are mistaken," said Mr. Rich. "You fail."

Carl Haase intimates that puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

The waitress was only trying to be pleasant when she remarked that pearls are sometimes found in oyster stews. Erv Smith merely grunted, "I'm looking for oysters."

Charlick must be getting up in the business world. A cash register demonstrator called upon him Saturday morning intending to demonstrate, if you can take the pile of cash registers in the rear seat of his car as evidence. Now, we knew that Charlick sells a bar of candy in his room every now and then, but what we didn't realize was that the business had reached such proportions as to require a cash register.

Hash-house harangue:

Huddy Woodworth: I see but two arriots in your pie.

Teenie Hanson: I see no lemons in yours.

Speaking of Carp reminds me that he authed a witticism most unconsciously Easter Sunday. Behringer had asked Hugdahl what stringed instrument is the oldest. Elwood naturally stuck up for his beloved violin. Brenner claimed that the lyre is the oldest stringed instrument. Then Carp: "Where liars are concerned, stringing isn't an instrument, it's an institution."

DORMITORY DISPATCH

We can't believe that it's over already And we're back at the grind going it steady.

Vacation was a happy interim God-sent —

Our nerves and allowances were practically spent.

Five girls only remained in the Annex,

Who saw to it a gay grand weekend was managed.

Margie Kline's room was the chosen spot

For the row of the five stay-over cots.

Chasey, Peg Hankwitz, Spaulding, Steinke, and Kline

Were the occupants of the five-cot line.

The balcony proved a good place for sunning,

And boxes from home were much in the running.

The girls went out morning and night

And wasted time, as was perfectly right.

But it wasn't a lonesome group at all,—

Such weekends are happy times in this hall.

According to tradition there was again this year

A bright colored egg made for each girl here

By the girls who stayed over, who made them grandly, —

That basket of gay Easter eggs was a dandy.

So much for the weekend, and more on the benches;

Two more on the scene should satisfy the wenchies.

Phyllis Lauermann has acquired some "beef, iron, and wine,"

Which is 18% — 3.2's not even in line.

Betty Weeks lost 13 pounds—such a pity;

When asked where she lost it, she said, "in the cities."

Which is all the news this week had in store,

When nothing much happens, one can't write any more.

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Around The Town

After a week lay off and a grand Easter vacation I'm back on duty again. There are just a few weeks left and then it is all over for another year - happy thought. So I'm going to bear down now and give you all the lowdown on everything.

Thing To Forget

Forget the slander you have heard, Forget the hasty, unkind word, Forget the quarrel and the cause, Forget the whole affair, because Forgetting is the only way. Forget the storm of yesterday, Forget the trials you have had, Forget the weather if it's bad, Forget the knocker; he's a freak; Forget him seven days a week.

The Military Ball

Last Monday night the first Military Ball since 1924 was held in Menomonie at the Co. Armory. A crowd of almost six hundred attended the affair. Before the dance a parade led by the Hosford-Chase post drum corps, folowed by Co. A and the 40 et 8 was viewed along Broadway and Main street by hundreds of people.

Kittenball vs. Baseball

For the first time in many years the enthusiasm is stronger for baseball than it is for kittenball by those who play the games in Menomonie. Already a baseball league has been formed in Dunn County. The final arrangements for kittenball were to be made Wednesday night, which brings to my mind the fact that Paul Doyle, the managing editor of this paper, was one of the official ump's for the kittenball games last year.

Around The Colleges

Out of 3,208 students at Notre Dame 999 of them have some kind of Irish decedents.

A survey in an Eastern Univer-

The Stroller

Easter vacation closed with a bang for many Stout students, (and some of those not so stout). Tuesday morning 10 per cent of the studes came to classes with a purple mark on their hands, indicating that some where along the way a dance had lured them away from the straight and narrow.

Henne, inmate of Lynwood, arrived Monday evening on the seven o'clock train, but due to a flat tire (I couldn't get her name) failed to report to headquarters until three chimes Tuesday morning. Or was she a flat tire to keep him out until that hour?

Nelson adds his bit to a philosophy of religion—"A hypocrite is a person who raises Cain on Saturday night, and then goes to church Sunday morning to have his sins forgiven." Well, some of us don't go to church Sunday mornings!

Lyle Wines (no relation to Light Wines) spent last week end up at Superior visiting a friend—so they say. Well, you heard that one—"It's a tough life, if you don't week-end."

Headline in The Daily Shopper—"Keith Seeks Truck Driver Who Struck Rear End of Car." The truck driver certainly takes chances.

I was surprised to find that Stout students were entirely lacking at the Armory dance Monday. That is, they were there, but they were lacking something or other.

Red Holten reports a badly worn thumb as the result of bumming the highways—or has he been checking oil?

"Larry Lopp takes Molley out!" Who is Molley—something that The Stroller has not yet found out. Mail answers to this column—cell no. 773H.

Was he ever embarrassed? F. D. S., bearer of studious-looking brief case, was proceeding down the hall at a somewhat rapid rate. I remarked casually, as is the custom with intelligent men—"Forrest, your brief case is leaking." A beautiful sunset followed. Wath hith fath red? Yes, he looked at the brief case, just to be sure—which shows that—oh well—

Just to prove that romance is not dead on the campus, this contribution from a perverted mind.—

To A Temperamental Co-ed
Her eyes are like two limpid pools—Dazzling bits of light.

Whose every sparkle seems to make My heart feel gay and bright. But when her heart is heavy, Each chilled glance brings pains and hurts—

Then I forget those limpid pools, And mutter to myself—aw nerts!

French Belanger is a grave digger in the true sense of the word. He spent last summer as an excavator up north where men are men and women appreciate it. Well, Frenchie, don't stop digging graves just because you came here.

"Give me a couple spikes," quoth George Stewart in carpentry class.

P. C. with dash of Danish humor, "Do I look like a bartender?"

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sity showed that 60 percent of the students sleep thru at least three hours of classes each week.

What Is It

Some say that it is love at first sight, others say it is just the per usual affair, still others say that something will come out of it - but me - I don't know, so here's to ya' George Cossette and Dot, and let the rest of the world go by - sez I.

The End Has Come

Again for a few days - so I'll be saying so long and also a bit of the Cheerio.

Seniors, S.S.A. Plan Assembly Program

The assembly program for Thursday morning, April 27th, is being sponsored by the Senior Class and the S. S. A.

Candidates for S. S. A. offices will be presented to the student body. Campaign speeches will be made for the office of president by the candidates desiring this office.

For the remainder of the period the seniors will hold reign. Their program will consist of three parts: the first being musical—Mr. Ingram's clever saxophone band (composed of nine pieces), the second being a reading by Miss Jane Foeller, and the third consisting of musical selections by the Town Quartet.

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Education Forum Hears Report on Avocations

Dewey Barich, senior member of the Industrial Education Forum, gave a report at the regular Forum meeting on Wednesday night on an analysis of avocations which he and Roy Howard have prepared in chart form. They have made a comprehensive analysis of the field of avocational pursuits which people engage in and which might be embodied in a program of extra-class activities in the educational set-up.

The analysis contained a group of all the avocations or hobbies which are engaged in, and Arts and Crafts, with which the two men were most familiar, was divided into the phases of work which would be included under that particular avocation. Each of the hobbies might be subdivided into many activities. The chart was prepared for the purpose of showing how this analysis of each activity could be made by the instructor in working out an extra-curricular program.

The frequency of requests for graduates with ability to direct extra-class activities or avocations and the increasing tendency toward more leisure were stressed by Mr. Barich as factors which required an analysis of the various phases of the avocational pursuits. As Mr. Bowman stated, ability in directing extra-curricular work has often been the deciding factor in the placement of graduates.

The Junior Mechanics Movement in America is based on the idea of avocations. The movement has spread rapidly and now includes a broad range of work covering a large territory. The training is carried on in a manner similar to boy-scout work, but the boy is given a degree when a specified phase of work is completed.

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PUBLIC INVITED TO FOOD DEMONSTRATION

The food demonstration class, having completed their forty-five minute demonstrations, are now beginning work on the hour and final project. The students and the public are cordially invited to attend. These demonstrations are being given each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p. m. in room 301.

The first of the series was given by Miss June Trastek '33, of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, April 18. A simple spring luncheon was featured.

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Walter Aune, Baldwin; Alice Beedon, Park Falls; Dorothy Ausman, Elk Mound; Oswald Berg, Whitenall; Paulene, Bonesho, Eau Claire; Hayden Bowers, Eau Claire; Wayne Branshaw, Elmwood; Herman Buros, Superior; Mary Ann Carmody, Fenimore; Minnie Chronquist, Poskin; Adele Deans, River Falls; Mary Jane Dodson, Siren; Vivian H. Florin, Cochrane; Jane Foeller, Green Bay; Gordon Funk, Rib Lake; Clara Guiliani, Lake Mills; Mary Gulesarian, Madison; Velma Gutwasser, Chippewa Falls; John Harmon, Eau Galle; Marian Hagman, Kaukana; Lucille Hebl, Marshall; Marian Hiekel, Stoddard; Henry Howe, Brodhead; Edward Hume, Osseo; Robert Jakoubek, Phillips; Robert Jensen, Boyceville; Melvin Knott, Nelma; James Landis, Ellsworth; June Lockhart, Oshkosh; Alice Lynum, Baldwin; Margaret McMahon, Eau Claire; Charlotte McNab, Taylor; Raymona McNaughton, Eau Galle; Dorothy Madden, Port Edwards; Blanche Maxwell, Arkansas; Irene Meyer, Whithee; William Miller, Baraboo; Jean Moe, Chetek; Emma Newby, Appleton; Miles Olson, Strum; Ethel Adams Peterson, Hankins; Eveline Peterson, Oshkosh; Alice Reardon, River Falls; Alfred Reinhold, Milwaukee; Edith Riter, Belmont; Gerhard Roe, Stanley; John Roith, Bloomer; Gordon Ross, Wisconsin Dells; Allard Rowe, Eau Claire; August Schlumpf, Durand; Leo Schneider, Rice Lake; Marie Schroeder, Granton; William Schubert, Richland Center; George Southern, Westby; Oren Stamstad, Black River Falls; Harold Steen, Osseo; Lorraine Steinbring, Fall Creek; Ruth Tafel, Chippewa Falls, Virginia Tradewell, Antigo; Eleanor Vergin, Dallas, of Wisconsin.

Evelyn Anderson, Hopkins; Dewey Barich, Hibbing; Aurilien Belanger, Eveleth; George Cossette, Hibbing; Catherine Ebmer, Virginia; Charles Francel, Gilbert; Reuben Hanson, Alexandria; Melvin Henderson, Biwabik; Edna Langseth, Worthington; Lawrence Lopp, Gilbert; Karl Miller, Farmington; Frances Nelson, Elk River; Janet Robertson, Winnebago; Alvin Rolla, Duluth; Einar Siro, Hibbing; Edward Skull, Aurora; Ernest Zick, Minneapolis, of Minnesota.

Harold Brandt, Wakefield; Gerhard Johnson, Crystal Falls; Anne Westman, Stambaugh; Olive Wills, Crystal Falls of Michigan.

Francis E. Griffith, Jacksonville; Roy Howard, Zion City; Clifford Nauta, Waukegan; John Steimle, Apple River, of Illinois.

Raymond Cherry, Fairfield, Iowa; Lydiamae Everett, Oregon City, Oregon; James Iverson, Irene, South Dakota; Sydney Roys, Monitor, Washington.

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-Flash Dear-

Dear Flash,

I suppose you think I miss you a lot since you went back. Well, maybe I do, but not how you think. Just miss you cause you were always around. Lately I think you have too many high-mighty ideas. Stout has done things to you I don't quite understand or want to!

Seems like all you talked about all vacation as what a swell time (that's right, you say "uncomparable" now) all the fellows must be having down in Wausau with Eddie, or how you are concerned because Mary M. has lost so much weight, or about ambitions, or how Dorothy rides me. Maybe if you'd stayed and partyed around with Larry, like you said, I could have had more rest from listening to you!

No, I'm not mad. But I can't help contrasting you and Kennie. He is so big and sacrificing, while you must know how I - I - I - I Stout has made you. Of course I know you are important down there, but that ain't my point.

Evening school will soon be over and I could cheer. If making reed baskets is getting educated pray I'll always be a dumbcluk.

Sonny wants to put up the croquet set, but I tell him Flash says we better aim to buy golf clubs. Say, remember when back-yard base-ball was your cherished sport?

Oh, you know I like you, darn. Just be careful of those fast sets and those high jackers up there that Dorothy tells me about and work once in a while. Though Lord alone knows how you can in Lynwood. I nearly forgot to say, you must not a been to the dance that night when Huddy was elected so popular, huh?

Well, God bless you, Flash. You honestly are a grand sort so please don't let lake-banks get you too soon, and I am still interestedly yours,

Jen

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Hotel Marion Scene of Dinner Dance

Marlys Richert, S. M. A. president, is confident the 22 couples attending the society's formal dinner-dance at the Hotel Marion tonight, can well anticipate a pleasurable feeling. She feels that, with Marion Rhiel's assistance and the cooperation of all the members, it will be a most enjoyable affair.

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Junior Meeting Held To Consider Program

A meeting of Junior men for the purpose of discussing the program schedule for next year was held Wednesday night. Mr. Bowman stated that Juniors will graduate under the schedule which is in effect at the present time. The new program schedule will be applicable to the freshmen and sophomores, but juniors will be allowed to take advantages of the new opportunities offered in the curriculum if it does not conflict with their program.

Mr. Bowman urged the distribution of technical work throughout the four years of college work. Instead of taking a certain phase of shop work in one year it would be advisable for the student to distribute that work over the four-year period so that the technical courses would have more significance to him as he acquired a broader background in educational work. Under the new schedule twelve hours of technical training will be had both in the sophomore and junior year instead of sixteen and eight respectively as at present.

A schedule has been prepared in connection with the credit evaluation sheet in which the distribution of the various courses in one phase of shop work have been carried throughout the four years. This is to serve as a guide in selecting

National Guardsmen To Have Inspection

Many of the Menomonie students of Stout will be seen in review tonight as they pass through federal inspection as members of Company A, National Guard unit of Menomonie.

Having passed as a high ranking company on all previous inspections, this infantry unit always looks forward to this annual occasion as an affair of note. All who wish to come are cordially invited by Company Commander, Captain Hitz.

Recently the formation, manual of arms, and drill orders have gone under violent stages of revision so that even the oldest of soldiers are performing a new drill. Stout students are found in all ranks from non-commissioned officers to buck privates.

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technical work, but it is not compulsory to follow the schedule.

All junior men are urged to hand in at Mr. Bowman's office by May 1, a sheet containing senior shop choices, with two optional courses, and a list of the work in shop and drawing courses which will have been completed at the end of the senior year. This is for the purpose of counselling in regard to combinations of technical courses.

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Teams Scrimmage in Spring Football Drills

For the first time this spring, the football trainers abandoned the drill on the fundamentals of the game to engage in real play and team work when they divided their number and scrimmaged this afternoon.

Many of the men now out are veterans to the game. To them and to the new blood anxious for action, individual drill at times become tedious according to the coaches and so they arrange scrimmages for increased interest and teamwork.

Coaches Burbidge and Schubert have been drilling over thirty men on the general principles of the game in this first two weeks of spring training.

To Play Regular Positions

In the skirmish this afternoon, the men played positions they have played in the past while the coaches studied their performance. Changes are expected in this year's line-up with the possibility of former stars being shifted to other places on the team.

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Ambitious Gridmen Hold Vacation Drills

Refusing to be influenced by the languidness of their campus chums, nine football men labored and sweated through the warm days of Easter vacation to get in trim for spring football.

John Selner, veteran backfield man who was eliminated from play last season, returned to the gridiron and organized this club of steady trainers over the recess. Jack, who was a 200 pound barrel of dynamite in his preconference training last year, claims that he trained off 6 pounds during one day of the Easter drill. Among the other gridiron warriors who followed Selner to the Stout field each afternoon for play were John Thomas Patrick O'Connor, otherwise known as Pat; Bernie Peterson; Wayne "Tarz" Braker, backfield star of the 1930 eleven; "Sue" Nelson; and Don Williams.

"Ans" Anderson, last year's captain and end, was back in his uniform to train with the boys during the holidays. Ans has played his three years for Stout and will be unable to play on the '33 team.

Dave Stori, basketball star and former football man, reported for drill with the others of Selner's trainers. With long bullet passes and perfect kicks, Captains Dave and Ans proved they were still in trim even though their college playing was over.

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If you have friends in adversity, stand by them.
The heart of a statesman should be in his head.

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GRAND

Stuart Erwin in "UNDER THE TONTO RIM" also chapter 4 of CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED
Matinee Sunday 2:30

Conning The Conference

Looks like Stout is really going to get a football field - now maybe we can expect a little more in the line of a better football team. The Stout lot - if it goes thru - will make the ideal place for it.

Gold basketball emblems were awarded to the winning five, known as "Chicago" in the intramural basketball tourney at Whitewater.

Down at Platteville, Coach Leitt has the athletes of the college working out in boxing, wrestling, baseball, and track. As the "Exponent" says, the boxing and wrestling tourney promises to be a "real thriller".

A handball tourney was finished at Milwaukee last week. The annual diamond ball tourney for the Brewers will start in a couple of weeks.

Spring basketball at River Falls, which has been continuing since the close of the season, ended recently. Coach Cowles drilled his men mainly in the fundamentals of the game. Several new men have been found to be basketball players and things look a bit better for the Falcons next season.

Wittig, star center, of Oshkosh was chosen honorary captain of the basketball team recently. In addition to basketball, he is an outstanding track man.

"The Spectator" reveals that the seniors won the inter-class basketball tourney held at E. C. S. T. C. Other activities the Zornmen are engaged in include, golf, horseshoe pitching, spring football and the strongest emphasis is being placed on track.

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E. VERGIN AND M. NICKEL
INITIATED INTO SENATE

Eleanor Vergin and Mildred Nickel were initiated into the Home Economics Senate last week. Initiations were held in the Women's Social room.

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Hope for Approval Of Athletic Field

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute will be held in Madison on Tuesday, April 25th. President Nelson will attend the meeting.

One of the matters to be considered at the meeting is the new athletic field—its location, construction, equipment and appropriation. In fact, the whole question of future progress on the athletic field will be discussed.

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Tennis Stars Rush Opening of Courts

With the opening of the courts last Friday, a record breaking early season influx of tennis lovers kept the courts occupied from morning till dusk.

Eugene Doyle, manager of the courts, states that courts were reserved for days ahead with many racquet swingers on the waiting list.

Tennis was at one time one of the foremost sports of the school according to some of the natives and is tending to return to that position of prominence.

Students alone did not monopolize the courts for on several occasions Dr. Shafer and wife, and Dr. Grinnell were seen burning up the courts with some real tennis. It has been rumored that some of the better tennis stars among the students are planning on matching their skill with these faculty masters to prove who is superior in this field of endeavor.

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LEE'S DRUG STORE

KITTENBALL, AND HORSE SHOE OPEN NEXT WEEK

Intramural athletes abandon the gymnasium next week when they go to the Stout field for the tennis, kittenball, and horse-shoe contests.

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Home Economics Club to Elect New Officers

The April meeting of the Home Economics club is scheduled for Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Women's Social room. The officers for 1933-34 will be elected at that time. A nominating committee has submitted the following names for candidates: President, Inez Nienow and Margaret Kline; Vice-president, Ruth Howison and Ramona Klatt; Secretary, Sylvia Worthington and Agnes Mullen; Treasurer, Elaine Thomas, and Beatrice Casperson.

Miss Wright's Social Education class have planned a stunt which will be presented after the balloting.

Joan of Homemakers Has Thrilling Events

Joan, the little auburn-haired lady of the home management house, has many thrilling events to fill her weekly calendar. To her, as well as her eight mothers for this six weeks the appearance of another tooth was a real surprise, but the greatest event was her solo climb up the stairs. As she beamed down on every one, when the last step of her goal was reached, the real glory of her achievement was proclaimed.

This week Joan was all smiles, as it was the event of her first party. She had as guests some of her friends from The Stout Institute faculty. Just so she could some day tell her great grandchildren about this party, she had each of her guests write a little verse in her baby book.

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\$1.50 per couple

Dancing 9 'til 12

Stout Approved By North Central Association Board

STOUT IS NOW MEMBER

Association Aggregates About
300 Colleges; Operates
In Many States

The application of Stout Institute for admittance into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools was formally approved by the Board of Review for Higher Education in its meeting held in Chicago on Thursday of last week.

J. Erle Grinnell, director of the Liberal Arts department, who represented Stout at the Chicago meeting, received the final word while in conference with the secretary of the board.

The last inspection of Stout by the North Central Association was conducted several months ago by J. B. Johnston, dean of the Liberal Arts College, University of Minnesota.

That the new honor is a great step forward for Stout can be judged by the fact that the North Central Association operates in twenty states; its members including about 300 colleges and universities and 2500 secondary schools. It is a double honor in that while Stout was admitted, a number of very prominent schools were dropped from the membership because of irregularities in scholastic and athletic policies.

Seniors, Candidates In Assembly Program

The Senior class and the S. S. A. cooperated in giving this week's assembly program. The saxophone band, directed by Mr. Ingram, played two of John Phillip Sousa's great marches, El Capitan and Liberty Bell. A dramatized reading by Jane Foeller and a series of short songs by the Business Men's Quartet concluded the Senior class portion of the program. Oren Stamstad, president of the S. S. A., introduced the candidates for the various offices of the S. S. A.

Everis Nelson and Chester Hylland, candidates for S. S. A. presidency, made their initial campaign speeches. Both candidates refrained from making making political promises but they both stressed the necessity of student cooperation in the form of suggestions and support in student affairs.

During the next week the students will be given the chance to select their leaders through a legal election. Students are urged to cast their votes at the time and place designated by the S. S. A. officers.

MANY GIRLS ATTEND TEA GIVEN BY H.E. FACULTY

Soft music and colorful spring flowers ushered in the girls of The Stout Institute to a tea given by the faculty of the school of home economics on Sunday afternoon, in the woman's social room.

As the girls arrived at various hours during the afternoon they were received by Miss Michaels, dean of the school. Tea was served by different members of the faculty.

SENIORS

A list of the names of the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science, June 2, is posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. Reports of any changes in the spelling of your name should be given to the Registrar within a week. Otherwise your name will appear on the diploma as listed.

—Registrar

Play "Square Crooks" Practiced by Seniors

Rehearsals and practices mark the rapid progress of the senior play, "Square Crooks". The cast is taking a decided interest in the play and their individual parts, and a production staff has been chosen by Miss Hassler, dramatic coach.

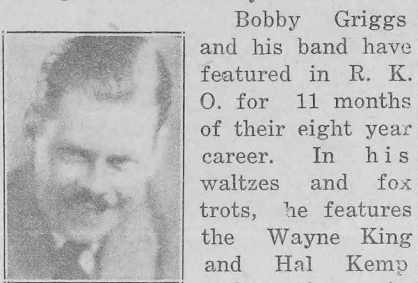
"Square Crooks" is decidedly a three act comedy and mystery play. The first act takes place in an inexpensive three-room apartment on the second floor of Bridget O'Rourke's rooming house in New York City, about eight o'clock in the morning.

As the curtain rises, the table is set with service for three. The newly married husband is stretched out on his back on the bed asleep. His feet are exposed. He has a sock on the right foot, but the other is bare. His mouth is open and he is snoring loudly. His wife calls.

Grigg's Orchestra Is Lauded by Manager

Bobby Griggs, who will lead his band at the Junior Prom here, has an orchestra on its way to national popularity, according to a statement received from his advertising manager, G. Leach, today.

Mr. Leach bases this statement by reviewing the eight years this band has been repeating musical successes throughout the country.



Four special arrangers of music are carried with the band to continually produce special arrangements all of which are exclusive. The band has recorded several of these arrangements because of their popularity.

Graduate to Present Program in Assembly

The Girl's Glee club of the high school of Cochrane, Wisconsin will present an assembly program of vocal selections and other musical numbers at the Stout auditorium on Thursday, May 4. The glee club is under the direction of Miss Helga Rasmussen, a graduate of Stout Institute with the class of 1931, who has been teaching in the Cochrane public schools for the past two years. The club has been under her supervision since she began her teaching duties in that school in September of 1931.

According to Harold Rasmussen, a brother of Miss Rasmussen and a junior at Stout Institute, the presentation will include a piano solo, a violin duet, musical readings, and vocal selections by the group.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB SPONSORS SPRING DANCE

"Every other dance, a waltz," announces Joewa Todd, chairman of the spring dance to be sponsored by the Women's Glee club Saturday, April 29. Ray Burgett's orchestra will play and dancing will begin at 8:30. Mrs. Houston and Mr. Ray will be chaperones.

Home Ec. Senate is Installed Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron

ESTABLISH TAU CHAPTER

Women's Organization Leaders
Will be Here to Aid in
Ceremony

The Home Economics senate, honorary organization of The Stout Institute, will be formally installed as the Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron. It is a national professional fraternity in the field of home economics.

The installation and initiation services on Saturday afternoon will be under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Magraw, national secretary, who will be assisted by the Alpha chapter of the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Florence Fallgatter of Washington, Smith-Hughes supervisor of the North Central states, Dr. Esther McGinnis, University of Minnesota, Miss Lorraine Crouch, president of the University chapter, Mrs. Kathryn Niles, Miss Agnes Larson, president of the alumni chapter both of Minnesota, and Miss Katherine Schlaefter, formerly president of the Nu chapter, University of Wisconsin, will assist.

Forty guests from the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota will attend the formal banquet to be held in the third floor corridor following the installation.

Dean Ruth Michaels will become an honorary member of the Tau chapter at this time.

Model House Display Attracts Attention

The east window of the Goodrich Furniture Company is attracting more than usual attention this week because of the display of the model homes constructed by students in Architectural Drawing III.

"These models represent the latest in design and include almost all the different types of homes found in this country," explained Prof. Ray.

"The all metal model on display is a type of home that will be familiar in the future." He maintains they will prove to be very practical and economical. "They will be built at a factory and assembled on a site and the owner will be able to dis-semble and move the house when he pleases."

The models will be on display until Saturday, according to Mr. Goodrich, owner of the furniture store.

Complete Plans for Junior Prom

Plans for the Junior Promenade are completed, and the final touches are being added by the prom king and his ten committee chairmen, according to Herbert Woinowsky, prom king.

Dance programs for the prom are being completed in the Stout Printing department under the direction of C. W. Hague, printing instructor. The prom king states that they may be obtained at the S. S. A. office next week. He urges that the dance programs be obtained as soon as possible.

"Tell the students to obtain their tickets from one of the committee chairmen or from me," stated Mr. Woinowsky. "They may be purchased any time next week, but early purchase of tickets will facilitate arrangements. Remember that tickets are being sold at the reduced price of \$1.50 per couple."

Approximately 125 invitations were mailed this week by the prom king. It was his responsibility to select

Close Race Anticipated In S. S. A. Election Thursday

Stout Students Devise Exams in Personality

Hoping that some means may be discovered whereby one could understand personality traits better, two students interested in vocational guidance; Kenneth Patterson and G. Erhardt Carlson, have devised a personality test.

Results of the test are expected to be used for three purposes: vocational guidance, educational guidance, and guidance within an occupation.

To determine the success of the experiment, the five-minute test will be given this week to Miss McFadden's classes in Social Problems and Social Psychology and in Mr. Welch's class in vocational guidance. Others interested may obtain copies of the test.

New Recreation Park Will be Scenic Gem

Menomonie's newest and most popular park and recreational center of the Northwest was named "Wakunda" at a meeting held last week in the city hall. This is an Indian name and carries the meaning of "Great Spirit".

The land which this park occupies was once the hunting ground for the Indians which inhabited this territory, although this land is said to have been neutral as far as warfare is concerned, according to the Wisconsin Historical Society at Madison.

This park, located in North Menomonie on the shores of Lake Menomin, offers the students of Stout Institute a place to enjoy themselves in their leisure time and take advantage of the various forms of amusement such as the swimming beach and ball diamond.

Picnic Planned For May 14 by Hyperians

Mrs. Davison, club advisor, gave a review of Hyperian history at a meeting of the club in the social room Tuesday evening.

A picnic instead of the usual spring dinner dance, was planned for May 14. The members feel that a most enjoyable afternoon and a luxurious spread can be provided with the money that would be otherwise divided between food and music.

CAMPAIGN NEARS CLOSE

Election of President Attracts
Attention of Students,
Others

Two candidates for each of the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary, and four for treasurer of the Stout Student Association have filed their petitions and qualified for the offices to be voted on next Thursday from 4:30 to 5:45 p. m. If possible, the election will be started earlier and notices will be posted.

Every person who is enrolled as a student at Stout is a member of the association and is expected to vote. Many upperclassmen recall elections which were decided by a few votes. The candidates and their extra-curricular activities and grade-point averages are listed below:

For President:
Everis Nelson '34, from Hurley, Wisconsin is the present S. S. A. treasurer, an M. A. P., a member of the Forum and K. F. S., a former Stoutonia Editor and Rifle club member, and winner of the Eichelberger scholarship last year. He has a 2.4 grade point average.

Chester Hylland '34, from Menomonie, is a member of the "S" club, having won his letter in varsity basketball, former pres. of the Lutheran Students, treasurer of the F. O. B's,

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Sophs, Juniors Are Bewildered By Tests

The students have just found out how little they know. This disheartening revelation has come to them as a result of spending six long hours pouring over the recent Sophomore tests. One can still find them in the halls shaking their heads and asking each other the strangest questions.

Be that as it may, however, several of the faculty members have expressed the opinion that degrees of ignorance in many of the subjects should not cause alarm. They agree that the test was indeed a difficult one.

Dr. Grinnell reports that from a total of 1390 possible points, last year's median was 375. These figures are from the results of a like examination given in colleges all over the country. The median of the English test was 200, and of the general culture test, 262. He also stated that the results up to this time at Stout have been encouraging. "Several students," he said, "scored a mark on the English test which ranked in the upper ten per cent as compared to last year's results."

AREME MEMBERS ELECT FOUR NEW OFFICERS

The officers elected to head the Areme society for 1933-34 are June Very '34, president; Dagny Andreasen '35, vice-president; Harriet Stein '35, secretary; and Florence McDonald '35, treasurer. Other business of the meeting was the acceptance of revised parts of the constitution.

Lorraine Steinbring, the retiring president, is of the opinion that the new officers are very capable of the work involved in the positions to which they were elected.

EVERYONE VOTE

The S.S.A. election will be held Thursday, May 4, from 4:30 to 5:45 o'clock. It may start earlier — watch the bulletin boards for further notices.

This is your election and it is vital that you choose wisely

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LET'S CHOOSE WISELY

Next Thursday the officers of the S. S. A. for 1933-34 will be chosen. You, as students, will have to decide who you want to lead the school activities of next year.

The responsibility of representing the Stout students will be greater next year than it has been at any previous time. Trying conditions, low funds, and new problems indicate that the officers will need to be qualified to meet any situation.

Everyone who in sincerely interested in the welfare of the school hopes to see a non-partisan election and one that will put the best candidates in office. Petty policies and grievances should be disregarded. Campaign methods based on technicalities and trickery are not characteristic of the leaders that have been nominated. Application of those methods by misguided workers should be discouraged in every possible way.

Trading votes, an objectionable practice here, might well be interpreted to mean that the candidate must resort to that in order to get the votes of the students. We do not feel that any candidate is so outstanding in the minds of the members of a club that he should get all the votes of that club. Unified voting of that kind is not conducive to a wise selection.

We hope for a fair election that will be truly representative of everyone enrolled here. Whatever you do, vote!

STOUT NEEDS A CAMPUS

"I'll meet you on the east side of the campus," from a student skipping across the street between the Home Ec. and I.A. buildings, and narrowly avoiding a speeding car. His reference to the campus causes a laugh. Stout has no campus!

Menomonie, with its lake and scenic beauty, furnishes a fine setting for its chief industry, our educational system. Yet, The Stout Institute buildings are so badly cut by streets and so closely surrounded by smaller buildings that the school can boast no beauty or unity.

Picture the campus if second street was closed from the alley north of the Home Ec. building to the south end of the trade building and Wilson Avenue was closed from Second to Third Street. The buildings would then be flanked and connected by grassy avenues instead of dirty streets. Most of the school would be included in the three groups, one of the three large buildings, one of the infirmary and Homemakers, and one of the dormitories and athletic stadium. Stout's campus might then be admired instead of scoffed at!

Student action and interest can work wonders towards the realization of this objective. Concerted agitation, based on sound reasoning, for a campus will win the favor of many others to the side of those who desire this improvement. Get out and work for a campus and you'll have one.

Action of the Board of Trustees on the question of an athletic field was most encouraging. Indications are that any plans within reason that Stout may undertake will be approved.

Obstacles which had not been considered have arisen causing another group of surveys. Whatever decision is made, the students hope to have a suitable athletic field as soon as possible.

DO BE CAREFUL!

The capsizing of a canoe being sailed by a Stout student brings to our attention the danger of taking chances on the lake, and reminds us of the tragic drowning of a former canoeist here.

Lake Menomin is an excellent place for canoeing—in fair weather. Students are confined a great deal of the time and the out-door exercise should be encouraged, but we wish to urge caution.

Canoeing is a dangerous sport, especially for those who are not familiar with a canoe, and poor swimmers are taking a great chance in the tricky craft.

Often plans are made which are hard to change, or the paddle-wielders are too anxious to be on the water early in the spring, and they venture out on days when it is utterly foolish. Going, with or without a sail, on this lake when it is rough is practically suicide—unless rescuers are nearby. We hope that you will remember a word of caution in the form of a parody, "Fools paddle where wise men fear to row."

Lynwood Quips



It's a poor time of the year to think about it, but Lynwood Chips should run a character sketch each week of the year, describing its more notable members. Maybe next year, who knows?

Such a write-up might be patterned in this manner:

Robert Sherman, tall, brown haired, very good looking, and a regular devil among women . . . He has a marvelous pair of lungs, and he lets the world know it . . . He never says anything, but he surely thinks a lot. Thinks it's nice to get up in the morning, but nicer to stay in bed. Is notable in that cussing and swearing is becoming known around the Hall as "Shermanizing".

Swede Olson raised particular Ned the other night and got away with it, why can't you and I?

Harry Beach, he of the Green Shirt, says, "What this country needs is a good five-cent war."

When we raised the lower end of the fire-escape the other night as a practical bit of jokery, eight fellows simultaneously stuck their heads out of their various windows to ask what in blazes we thought was going on out there. Silly question; we knew all the time what was going on.

Haase to Giovannini: "I passed through your town last summer."
Giovannini to Haase: "Thank you; I thank you very much."

Of course there have been words said relative to the merits of the recent culture test that was given the sophomores and juniors. I hardly think we need go into the details of the sundry conversations.

Jimmy Mezzano is arranging with the Western Union people to have an electric clock (Naval Observatory time) installed in his room. When he asks the fellows the correct time, he either gets no answer or all sorts of answers. Now, who on earth can organize his work under such a system? Hence the clock.

Heard in the hallway: Well, Behringer, how does it feel to be a married man? No reply was the hurried answer.

Mr. Tustison must pick on Burgett purposely. The latest is that Ray was asked to define "density." Burgett said that he could not define it, but that he could illustrate it. "The illustration is check," said Mr. Tustison, "Sit down."

Musicians, Betterly for instance, have it easy in this life. All they have to do is play around for a living.

Swede Olson had just finished the laborious task of sweeping out his room. No more had he turned about but that a fresh cigaret stub was on the floor. Right away he jumped roommate Chuck Peterson; "Is that yours?" he almost roared. "Not at all," was the calm reply, "You saw it first."

It is Not Easy

To avoid mistakes,
To keep on trying,
To think and then act,
To forgive and then forget,
To make the best of little,
To shoulder deserved blame,
To subdue an unruly temper,
To recognize the silver lining,
To maintain a high standard,
But it always pays.

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Only five weeks to go, — and the Mullens have broken up. Agnes Mullen now rooms with Carolyn Sturmer, while sister Ragna has taken in Helen Solberg — and (?)

Mrs. Chase and Ruth Hankwitz arrived on the scene last Friday, so Peg and Marion's room was very family-ish over the weekend. It's a long time since Christmas, so maybe that wasn't a happy reunion!

Girls and new spring hats went to the tea Sunday in relays.

We're wondering what next. Phyl Lauermann and Rosamond Carlson changed dates home last Saturday night.

The Bubecks went hiking Saturday and forgot to come home to dinner.

The Old Dutch Girl—Helen Solberg. Helen collected enough pennies to buy a can of much-needed Dutch Cleanser—and used it.

You'd never know the Annex had a piano any more. No one stays in long enough to play it.

Marie Murray fell into the hands of Liz Hunter and Margie Kline one night—and then, worse still, Margie Wood—emerged a sadder creature.

Evelyn Bockhop's vacation continues. Poor Jens!

It must be the influence of such a domestically-inclined school. The latest diamond is Lila Storandt's.

Around The Town

Uncle Heinie's Band

Appearing on Main Street and Broadway last Saturday night, Uncle Heinie and his band played many old and new-time tunes to the shopping crowds. This was the second appearance of the group having played three weeks ago on these streets. The band proved to be so popular at that time, that the people called for more and they again delighted the crowds Saturday.

Barnyard Golfers

The interest for horseshoe tossing, maybe better known as "barnyard golf", has reached the point in Menomonie where there is to be a league formed. At present there are 34 members of the Badger Horseshoe club and the league is to be formed from this group. Practice courts in the different parts of the city are now being planned.

Many Compliments

While roaming "Around The Town" - I have heard many compliments for the fine work the Stout students have done on their displays for Better Homes Week and so I'm passing this bit of news to all of you, and keep up the good work and let Menomonie know what we can really do.

Kittenball Starts

Tuesday night, May 2, the 1933 kittenball season will get under way when the opening game is played at the new park in North Menomonie. There are six teams entered into the league and game will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

This for You Golfers

The Menomonie Country club according to the officers of the club, will possibly be made into a public links this coming season. Green fees will be charged and it is planned to do away with the usual fees for membership. Final preparations for the season will be made at a meeting later.

Joins Press Association

The Daily Shopper, last Monday, became a member of the United Press Association, the greatest world-wide news gathering service giving Menomonie residents a new reason to be proud of the community they call home.

The Stroller

The inquisitive Stroller is in trouble. One of Stout's co-eds (see next item for definition of a co-ed) demands an apology from the Stroller simply because he implied that she was a flat tire. She should remember one thing about a flat tire—it isn't full of air.

On popular demand, the Stroller will make a definition of a co-ed. A Co-ed is a member of the gentler sex who goes to college with the minor aim of studying for a career, and with the major aim of inveigling some unsuspecting male into doing her bidding until heaven knows when. Please mail all flowers and other expressions of sympathy to the Stroller, care of The Stoutonia. This is only an opinion, but what about the men?

It is not news when a woman buys a car to match her sport outfit, but when a man buys a sweater to match his canoe, that is news. And orange is such a pretty color.

On the matter of canoeing, the Stroller wishes to inform all students that the Stoutonia has furnished him with a canoe to be used for checking up on this and that for the remainder of the season.

More canoeing—we recommend that all students sailing in a canoe wear either life preservers or rocks around their necks—depending of course on the individual.

Lou Berger, erstwhile auto racer, sped around the Annex and the Hall last Monday in his underslung oil burner. Inmates of these institutions immediately recalled other great disasters in American history.

"Pug" Beckman is becoming a "side-hill gouger" due to his numerous excursions up one of the hills in the East end of town. According to Mr. Welch, authority on Tennessee customs and manners, a side-hill gouger is a person whose legs are not the same length because of his walking on the side of a hill—watch "Pug" when he tries to walk on level ground.

Introducing the Stroller true-false examination to be administered once a month or oftener or occasionally. If you believe the statement to be false, place a ring (preferably white gold) before that statement. If you believe the statement to be true—you belong in an institution for the mentally deficient.

Statements

1. If the women are good, the men will have to be.
2. Two five-cent glasses of beer contain more liquid than one ten-cent glass of the same refreshment.
3. Four out of five have it.
4. Even your best friend won't tell you.
5. To have loved and lost is better than not to have loved at all.

Answers

1. True—and I have definite proof for anyone doubting that statement.
2. Undetermined as yet.
3. True—but they won't lend it to you even if your grandmother died.
4. False—your best friends will tell you and remind you that you owe them even a small sum of shokels or mazuma.
5. I wonder.

Note: Anyone doubting the validity, reliability, or objectivity of this test see the Editor—who would like to know the meaning of those terms.

Clean-Up Week

This week the city received its annual spring cleaning. The plan for this project makes it possible for all property owners to get their premises cleaned up and the wastes taken away.

Still Talking About It

Loren Olson: "I'll bet you don't know what Technocracy is."
Kenneth Anderson: "Aw, go lay an erg."

Bye - Bye

And so "Around the Town" - to gather bits of news - that might interest some of you. Cheerio All.

Close Race Predicted In S. S. A. Election

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and a member of the Stoutonia staff and S. T. S. He has won minor letters in track and football. His average is 1.9.

For Vice-president:
Dorothy Strese '35, Durand, Wisconsin, is a Philomathean, an M. A. P., secretary of the W. A. A. and Marquette-La Salle, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Home Economics club. She was a member of the Glee club last year. Grade point average of 1.7.

Eunice Hockenbrock '35, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is a Hyperian and Pegasus club member. Her average is 1.6.

For Secretary:
Dorothy Cain '34, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is vice-president of the Junior class, an S. M. A., and a member of the Home Economics club and Home Economics Senate. She was vice-president of the Sophomore class and secretary of the Glee club. Average 1.9.

Mary Finney '36, Menomonie, is a Philomathean and a member of the W. A. A., Girl's Glee club, and the orchestra. Average 1.9.

For Treasurer:
Raymond Johnson '34, Menomonie, is treasurer of the S. T. S., an F. O. B., and a member of the Forum, Stoutonia staff, and the Lutheran Students Association. 2.3 average.

Harland Woodworth '35, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, is a treasurer of the Sophomore class, a member of the K. F. S., and a former member of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the "S" club, having won his letter in varsity football. Average 2.2.

Roderick Purcell '35, Zion, Illinois, is president of the Y. M. C. A., member of the S. T. S., Stoutonia staff member, and an "S" club man from football. Average 1.7.

Ray Burgett '34, Whitewater, Wisconsin, is business manager of the Men's Glee club, a member of the social science club, and a former member of Psi Delta Alpha, the orchestra, band, and football squad. He has a 2.1 average.

Alumnus' Work Gains Recognition in Field

A letter from Lawrence Chard, a two year graduate of '26 and in attendance in 1930-31 was received by Miss O'Brien, registrar. During the school year of 1930-31 Mr. Chard was a member of the Stoutonia staff.

He is now printing instructor at the Bisbee Senior High School in Bisbee, Arizona. A portion of the letter is of interest to the student body, faculty and alumni. Mr. Chard writes, "Our school paper 'The Copper Chronicle' has been awarded second place in the Columbia Scholastic Press contest for this year. We are in class B (schools with enrollments from 301 to 800). Last year we won first place. The work on our school annual is keeping me very busy. With the exception of the manufacture of half-tones, the entire book is being done in the school by students."

BAND AND ORCHESTRA GIVE DINNER DANCE

About 25 couples are expected to attend the Band and Orchestra semi-formal dinner dance at the Cafe La Corte tonight. Burgett's Cafe La Corte orchestra will furnish the music.

"People planning to attend the dinner dance should be there at 7:30 o'clock," said the chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner dance.

This is the first party that the Band or Orchestra has planned and the chairman feels sure that it will be a success.

VIGERUST LAUNDRY
"Good Work Wins"
TELEPHONE 111

Tower Distribution to be Early in May

The Tower will be ready for distribution to the students on May 11, several days sooner than the Tower is usually seen on the campus, according to word from Howard Olson, editor of the 1933 Tower yearbook.

A part of the corrected proofs were returned last Tuesday when Mr. C. J. Brown, of the annual department of the Buckee-Mears company, called upon Mr. Olson to check over the final details of the yearbook preparatory to the publication of the book. Only one more set of proofs remain to be checked, and then the book will be speeded through the several printing processes in order to make the deadline.

Stout Contributes to Better Homes Week

By means of displays, exhibits, and demonstrations in the store windows in town, both the home economics department and the industrial arts department are contributing toward Better Homes Week, April 23-30.

On Saturday, Mary Ann Carmody '33, and Mildred Fitzpatrick '33, will demonstrate attractive, nutritious, low cost meals at the Farmers' Store on Sixth and Main Streets. A similar demonstration is being given today by Mildred Nickel '34 and Inez Nienow '34 at the Gas Company.

During the entire week a display of model houses, a contribution from the Architectural class, has been in the Goodrich furniture store, a set-up of pajamas made by one of the seventh grade practice classes in the last window of Haase's Apparel Shop, an equipped kitchen at the Farmers' Store on Sixth and Main, besides layouts of house plans and furniture arrangements set up by the house furnishing classes and displayed in windows on Main Street. Art set-ups are also on exhibit in the corridors of the home economics building.

Miss Walsh states that clippings from the town newspapers will be sent to Washington to show what The Stout Institute has contributed toward National Better Homes Week.

Code of Ethics Is Adopted by Printers

A Printer's Code of Ethics embodying rules of conduct to apply to activities in the Stout Printing department received the approval of the S. T. S. members at their regular meeting on Wednesday night. The code was prepared and submitted by a committee appointed by the president. A list of offenses which might be committed and the penalty for each is included.

The code will be published as soon as possible and copies of it will be posted in convenient places in the printshop, states the committee chairman. The club members were of the opinion that everyone should adhere strictly to the rules and that the club should assume the responsibility of enforcing the proposed program. The committee chairman urges that any one entering the print shop acquaint himself with the rules applying as soon as they are posted.

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Dear Jen--

Dear Jen,

You spoke of highjackers in your last letter. Funny how you hear lots of our student scandals before I even get the particulars. Dorothy is too good.

Lots of the fellows are kinda worrying about how they came out on their culture tests. Second and third year students had a six-hour grind. I can't understand how on earth I could write all I know in that short while. You know I read a lot last summer, and then Uncle Bob and I went to the museum at the Cities a couple of times.

Only a week until the Prom. You say your problem is deciding between pink lace and purple net, mine is deciding between rented tux or white flannels, so I guess I'll follow Gay Roe and Erni who do wear the flannels, if you don't mind. As for you, I'd like the purple net you speak of, but it seems to me, Jen, that Mary says something like orkid when she means purple, so don't say purple anymore.

Ben Lohrie is talking big about a dance at Elmwood the night before our Prom. Something rather pre-promish about him at that.

I know you heard about Sissel's adventures already. Tell me, exactly how was it written up in the home-town paper. In a anti-collegiate risk-taking way? Anyway, we sure had excitement around here when they were bobbing up and down in the lake.

Elections of S. S. A. are uppermost these days. There's all kinds of policies, I say. Can't decide who to vote for. Buck sure is capable and Chet's a great guy. There's still lots of controversy over whose going to run for the other offices, I guess. Campaign managers vie.

I'll be glad to see you Prom time. Don't pay any attention if I date a few times before then. Ans is taller than I am else, I'd try for Beatrice's favor. I like Emma a lot too, and there's a swell girl down at the Hall I want to meet. But you know that you're the one for me when it comes right down to what's what.

Anxious for you in orkid,
"Flash"

P. S. Several were telling me that it is mighty too bad that Freshmen can't run for S. S. A. officers. I know they meant that they would have put me up for one if they could have. Next year will see a regular representation, cause I am recognized as the beginnings of a leader here at the dorm, they say.

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"New Deal" Picnic Held at Scout Camp

Thursday evening, April 27, the Industrial Arts faculty held its annual conference at the Boy Scout camp near Colfax. Mr. Paul Nelson was in charge of the annual "Blow-out", as he stated it, or the "New Deal Picnic" of 1932-33.

All the male members of the faculty, and the chief and assistant engineers were invited. The first chapter of "The New Deal" was "Feed Bags on at Six O'clock." From thence on the chain gang took charge and saw that everyone had a good time.

Affairs were fully regulated with the sentiment of scouting. Mr. Strozinsky was appointed to do the policing and for chaperone there was none other than President Burton E. Nelson.

Men's Glee Club on Tour; Gains Ovation

The Stout Men's Glee club under the direction of Mr. Good, gave four regular concerts on Wednesday, when they appeared in high school assembly programs of Cornell, Wisconsin at 9 o'clock a. m., Bloomer at 11 o'clock a. m., New Auburn at 1 o'clock p. m. and Chippewa Falls at 3:30 o'clock p. m.

Due to a claim of misunderstanding of the time, their last concert which was to have been rendered at Barron, was cancelled by phone call after the club arrived at Cornell. Connections with Chippewa Falls were made at this point and through last minute arrangements the final concert was given in that city.

The trip was made by car with Fred Curran, Henry Keller, Karl Miller and Mr. Good acting as chauffeurs.

Each of the schools visited have asked for return engagements for next year.

The only way to shine is to be modest and unassuming.

Behavior is a mirror in which everyone displays his image.

Century of Progress To Attract Millions

"The Century of Progress Exposition will open in Chicago June 1, 1933."

The above statement is made by those in charge of the Exposition and answers the question of many persons who doubt that the stupendous task of finishing all of the exhibit buildings and placing of the exhibits so that all will be in readiness when the gates open on June 1.

The best brains of industry and science have joined forces to show the world, at the Chicago Fair, a new type of exhibiting. Motion and animation will be emphasized because of the fact that the modern age is interested in movement. Instead of motionless finished products, the displays will present processes or fabrication of manufacturing.

Drama will be the watchword of the Exposition, the dramatization of the scientific discoveries that have provided the world in one short century with new means of transportation and communication, new methods of manufacturing, new weapons for fighting disease, new comforts and living conditions that were undreamed of a hundred years back.

Visitors to Chicago's Fair instead of seeing row upon row of automobiles, will see automobiles actually being made from the start on the assembly line until the machines are driven off under their own power. They will see articles of clothing fabricated on machines that have almost human skill. They will see everyday electrical devices being manufactured; they will see how steel is fabricated; how electrical power is generated; how blast furnaces convert raw ore into steel for the nation's railroads, automobiles, homes and factories will be depicted by the steel industry.

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Simpson Will Speak at Banquet of "S" Club

The "S" club of The Stout Institute will hold their annual banquet at the Stout Tea room Friday, April 27. Major George Simpson, Big Ten football official and officer of the athletic program at Fort Snelling during C. M. T. C. training, will be the principal speaker. Coach Earl Burbidge will award athletic letters and sweaters to 33 men in the various sports.

Harry Keller, popular soloist of the Stout Glee club, will give a musical reading as the concluding number on the evening's program. President Nelson and Mr. Price will be the honorary guests attending the banquet.

All members of the "S" club are urged to be present as this will be the last formal meeting of the club before the end of the school year. Mr. Gaertner was elected president and Mr. Puhl was elected secretary and treasurer of the "S" club for the coming year at the Wednesday meeting of the club.

Glee Club Entertains At Winona College

Twenty Glee club men, three girls, the director, the accompanist, President Nelson, and Dean Bowman traveled to Winona, Minnesota to represent Stout Institute in a musical program given in the Winona State Teacher's college auditorium at 11 o'clock Friday, April 21.

According to the consensus of the entire Glee club and the Girls' Trio, expressed immediately after the concert, the Winona Teacher's college audience is the most appreciative one before which they have appeared this year. Their reception of Harry Keller and his musical reading was especially enthusiastic, some of the girls even being moved to tears, according to one of the members of the club who was particularly observant.

The director, Mr. Good, expresses the hope that The Stout Institute audience will receive the Winona Male chorus as kindly when they appear here on an assembly program in May.

Alumni Visit Stout During Short Recess

Miss Adele Lanckton '29, Miss Kathryn Counsell '30, and Mrs. Gould Morrison '32 (Geraldine Anderson) came from Madison to spend last weekend in Menomonie. Some Industrial Arts alumni were also here. They were Lewis Palmer '32, of Wausau, Hugh G. Raymond '32, of Altoona, and Robert Reick of Chippewa Falls.

"MAGIC DESSERTS" SUBJECT OF DEMONSTRATION THURS.

"Magic desserts," using condensed milk will be the subject of the demonstration given by Inez Nienow Thursday, May 4, at 3 o'clock in room 301.

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Matinee Sunday 2:30

Conning The Conference

Spring football at Stout is now in full swing with Coaches Burbidge and Schubert drilling about 35 men in the general principles or fundamentals of the game. All I can gather from this is that Stout will have the right to look forward to a better season next fall.

The future progress of the athletic field has been discussed here's hoping the Board of Trustees came thru.

Twenty-four men, many of them veterans from last season, have reported for track to Coach Kotal at Stevens Point. The Pointers have four track-meets scheduled for this spring, with the first meet a triangular affair with Oshkosh Teachers and Lawrence college at Appleton, May 10.

At the present time, it seems that the co-eds at River Falls are holding the spotlight in athletics.

Whitewater S. T. C. football squad opened its first spring practice in years last week with about 25 men out in uniform. Assisting Coach (Chick) Agnew with the spring practice is Adam Janicsek, a four year man and an all-conference end.

And now the talk is - more tennis courts for the students at Stout. It almost appears that we need a couple more.

The first state tennis tournament in a number of years was held at Stevens Point last year and was successful, so Coach Kotal of the Pointers sent invitations to all the colleges and Stout for the state tennis tournament to be held at Stevens Point, May 20 this spring.

W.A.A. Holds First Picnic Sunday Morn

Rusty water continued to flow from the old pump at Point Comfort even after Dorothy Howison and Inez Pickering, W. A. A. hikers, had pumped for fifteen minutes early last Sunday morning. Evidently W. A. A. girls were the first picnickers at the Point this season.

After boiling the reddish water and flavoring it with coffee it tasted mighty good with the scrambled eggs and bacon cooked over an open fire, according to the hikers.

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Fifty-two Members Attend W.A.A. Feed

Fifty-two members of the Women's Athletic Association assembled at the Cafe La Corte Wednesday evening for their annual Recognition banquet. Velma Gutwasser acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given to "Women", "Action", "Among Us", and "After School Then What?"

The occasion took on the spirit of a ceremony when the resume of the year activities were presented and the officers for the new year were installed. Probably the major event of the evening was the presentation of the awards for high athletic accomplishment for the past year and years. The privilege of wearing the W. A. A. pin was granted Ruth Bubeck, J. Cole, M. Finney, M. Herpst, C. Moody, E. Spaulding, E. Thomas, A. Steinke, E. Swan, O. Braker, D. Baun, D. Darling, B. Goke, J. Pratt, M. Schultz, E. Toft, and Ruth Howison. "W. A. A. emblems were given to Florence Green, H. Melges, M. Roush, L. Hebl, J. Trastek, and D. Strese. The letter "S" was presented to Marion Hiekel and Ruth Leonard. The highest possible awards, silver loving cups, were given Velma Gutwasser and Martha Bubeck.

Metallurgy Elects Officers at Meet

Officers of the Metallurgy club were elected Wednesday evening at the regular meeting in the club rooms. They are:

Clarence McClellan, former historian, president; Joe Trinko, vice-president, was re-elected; Erhardt Carlson, secretary; James Knoble, treasurer. Initiation of pledges and installation of the new officers will take place at the next meeting of the club.

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PROM NOTICE

"The entire student body is eligible to attend the Junior Prom," said Herbert Woinowsky, Prom king.

Some of the lower classmen have had the understanding that only Juniors and Seniors would be allowed to attend.

Hagman Will Give Cake Demonstration

Measuring, mixing, manipulating, and maneuvering, Marion Hagman, senior, will make a poppyseed cake next Tuesday at 3 o'clock in room 301 for all those wishing to observe the process. The cake will be dressed in frosting decorations, designed and placed by the demonstrator.

Sissel Takes Dip - Rescuers Rush Aid

Frequently society celebrities or movie stars attract attention by taking an early dip in the icy waters of some lake. Last Friday, Forrest Sissel '34, succeeded in getting his name in the headlines by featuring an unexpected dive into Lake Menomin.

Sail boats need breezy days, but not too breezy Sissel decided, after his combination sailboat-canoe tipped in the middle of the lake.

Travel a little in foreign lands to destroy your prejudices.

The way to feel safe is never to feel secure.

Building Program is Approved by Board

The development of the Stout athletic field, salaries of instructors and employees of Stout Institute, repairs and improvements on the Home Management Cottage and Tainter Hall were the main items discussed by President Nelson before the Board of Trustees at their meeting in Madison on Tuesday. Further developments may occur, but it is the opinion of the president that most points concerning these items have been definitely settled.

The reduced budget will necessitate severe cuts in salaries. Reductions of 5, 10, 15 or 20 per cent will be made depending on the amount of the salary now received is anticipated.

The board authorized President Nelson to proceed as he sees fit on the new athletic field. The recommendation for the field was made to the board of trustees sometime in January which was readily accepted at that time. Specified limits of expenditure have been set, but it is the opinion of Mr. Nelson that the field can be prepared and equipped with the money available.

Repairs on the home management cottages and Tainter Hall received the final approval of the board. Permission to proceed with the work on these two buildings was granted.

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Election Polls to Open at 3:20

Pres. Nelson Urges Students to VOTE

The right of suffrage, guaranteed to every citizen, is not, in national affairs, sufficiently appreciated. We frequently fail to vote, but we rarely fail to complain when those elected fail to meet our expectations. That holds in our college associations. School pride, school spirit, school loyalty, all suggest participation in our college organization. If American claims for democracy are sound, then the larger the vote cast the safer will be the choice when the returns are in.

Do your part. Express your best judgment at the polls, then congratulate and support the victor. Thus you demonstrate both citizenship and sportsmanship.

B. E. Nelson, Pres.

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H. F. Good Advocates Independent Voting

An appeal to all Stout students to participate in the election of student officers for next year was made today by H. F. Good of the faculty, chairman of the election committee for the S. S. A. elections to be held tomorrow. Mr. Good also urged students to think independently on the candidates for the various offices and to vote individually at the elections.

Questions relative to the election are to be brought to Mr. Good. Complaints must be filed immediately.



CHESTER HYLLAND REVIEWS PLATFORM

Fellow students: I am in favor of the following issues:

1. Student representation on the Lyceum and Assembly Committees. The issue is already before the President. What we must do now is to show our ability to handle the situation.

2. A more organized support of athletics, varsity and intramural.

3. Closer and more sympathetic relations between faculty and the students, through the medium and efforts of the S.S.A.

Whoever your president is, if he makes an error correct him, but whatever he does for your benefit give him your whole-hearted co-operation.

If I am elected to this office I shall do my utmost to carry out your wishes.

Chester Hylland



EVERIS NELSON WRITES RESPONSIBILITY VIEWS

The office of president of the Stout Student Association is one involving a great variety of duties and responsibilities. Having been connected with a fairly representative group of extra-curricular activities, and with a year of experience in the office, I feel that I understand the situations which an S. S. A. president will encounter.

The successful operation of the Stout Student Association depends not only on a unified effort on the part of its officers, but the interest and backing of every member as well. In soliciting your support in the election, I also ask your continued co-operation with the officers you select.

Everis "Buck" Nelson

Three Classes Represented by Candidates for S. S. A. Offices

The election polls in the corridor of the Home Economics building will open at 3:20 to-morrow afternoon, and the all-school election of S. S. A. officers for next year will be conducted from 3:20 to 5:45 according to information received from H. F. Good, election chairman.

The four offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are to be filled.

One freshman, Mary Finney, has been nominated for an office. The sophomores have three nominees: Eunice Hockenbrock, Harland Woodworth, and Dorothy Strese. Juniors boast five candidates: Chester Hylland, Everis Nelson, Dorothy Cain, Roderick Purcell, and Raymond Johnson.

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Your Privilege to Vote Says Stamstad

"It will be not only your duty but your privilege to cast your vote tomorrow in the general election to fill the offices of the Stout Student Association for the coming year. These people, whom you select through this election, will be your representatives in student government.

Conscientiously make your choice of candidates and indicate that choice by your vote tomorrow afternoon."

Oren Stamstad, present S. S. A. president, adds his plea, backed by a year's experience in office, for a careful and inclusive vote.

VOTE TO-MORROW

Strese, Hockenbrock Up For Vice-Pres.

Dorothy Strese and Eunice Hockenbrock, sophomores, have been nominated for vice-president. Marjorie Leonard, who had been a candidate, was forced to withdraw when a constitutional technicality was revived.

Dorothy Strese '35, Durand, Wisconsin, is a Philomathean, an M. A. P., secretary of the W. A. A., and Marquette LaSalle, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. and Home Economics club. She was a member of the Glee Club last year. Grade point average of 1.7.

Eunice Hockenbrock '35, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is a Hyperian and Pegasus club member. Her average is 1.6.

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Cain or Finney Will Be Chosen Secretary

Dorothy Cain, a junior, and Mary Finney, a freshman, are the nominees for secretary. They have been in the following activities:

Dorothy Cain '34, of Menomonie, Wisconsin, is vice-president of the junior class, an S. M. A., and a member of the Home Economics Senate. She was vice-president of the sophomore class and secretary of the Glee club. Average 1.9.

Mary Finney '36, Menomonie, a Philomathean and a member of the W. A. A., Girls' Glee club, and the orchestra. Average 1.9.

Election Hi-Lites

Never let popularity exclude respect.

The darkest shadows of life are those a man makes when he stands in his own light.

Give every man thine ear, but few thy choice; take each man's censure, but few thy judgment.

Words, like glass, darken whatever they do not help us to see.

Don't vent on one man the irritation caused by the mistake of another.

The fox barks not, when he would steal the lamb.

SAMPLE BALLOT for 1933-34 S. S. A. Officers



President

Everis Nelson ☐

Chester Hylland ☐

Vice-President

Eunice Hockenbrock ☐

Dorothy Strese ☒

Secretary

Mary Finney ☐

Dorothy Cain ☐

Treasurer

Ray Burgett ☐

Roderick Purcell ☐

Raymond Johnson ☐

Harland Woodworth ☐

VOTE CAREFULLY

Mark your ballot carefully. One candidate is to be selected for each office. An error in marking the ballot will mean a wasted vote. We hope the information on these pages will better inform the students of election facts and the qualifications of the candidates.

Remember that this is the most important choice of leaders you will be called upon to make. Vote wisely!

MUST WE HAVE POLITICS?

This issue of The Stoutonia is printed to arouse interest in the election and to encourage a more representative vote. It is not prompted by partisan interests.

A fair election, uninfluenced by politics or prejudices, has been the hope of all those interested in getting the best candidate in office. We hope vote-trading and unfair tactics will not be employed during the last hours of the campaign.

Hylland and Nelson In Many Activities

Everis Nelson and Chester Hylland, two junior men who have been active in extra-curricular work, are the candidates for president. The men's records are printed below.

Everis Nelson '34, from Hurley, Wisconsin is the present S. S. A. treasurer, an M. A. P., a member of the Forum and K.F.S., a former Stoutonia editor and Rifle club member, and winner of the Eichelberger scholarship last year. He has a 2.4 grade point average.

Chester Hylland '34, from Menomonie, is a member of the "S" club, having won his letter in varsity basketball, former vice-president of the Lutheran Students, treasurer of the F. O. B.'s, and S. T. S. He has won minor letters in track and football. His average is 1.9.

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Four Men Hope To Handle S.S.A. Money

There are four candidates for treasurer. Three of them are juniors and one a sophomore. The candidates and their records are:

Raymond Johnson '34, Menomonie, is treasurer of the S. T. S., an F. O. B., and a member of the Forum, Stoutonia staff, and the Lutheran Students association. 2.3 average.

Harland Woodworth '35, Black River Falls, Wisconsin, is a treasurer of the sophomore class, a member of the K. F. S., and a former member of the Y.M.C.A. He is a member of the "S" club, having won his letter in varsity football. Average 2.2.

Roderick Purcell '35, Zion, Illinois, is president of the Y.M.C.A., member of the S. T. S., Stoutonia staff member, and an "S" club man from football. Average 1.7.

Ray Burgett '34, Whitewater, Wisconsin, is business manager of the Men's Glee club, a member of the social science club, and a former member of Psi Delta Alpha, the orchestra, band Stoutonia and football squad. He has a 2.1 average.

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Effects will always correspond to causes.

VOTE TO-MORROW

Nelson Elected President As Record Vote Is Cast

PROM WILL END SOCIAL SEASON

Newly Painted Gym Decorated
For Seventh Annual
Promenade

When Mr. Herbert Woinowsky and Miss Louise Lee lead the grand march tomorrow night to the music of Bobby Grigg's orchestra, the 1933 Junior Prom will be at its peak.

Stout students, faculty, and alumni will don formal for the Prom, Stout's leading social event and the most colorful dance of the year. Invitations were sent to about 130 persons and tickets are already sold to nearly 100, stated the prom king.

Bobby Grigg's orchestra, from Mason City, Iowa, has been engaged. He has a nine piece band that has been playing throughout the middle west for a number of years, according to information received from his advertising manager. His claims for Grigg's orchestra would indicate that it is on par with the leading orchestras in the country. Four of the twelve numbers they are to play will be waltzes.

The guests of honor are President and Mrs. Nelson, Dean and Mrs. Bowman, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Dean and Mrs. Price, and Dr. and Mrs. Grinnell. Chaperones are Miss Bernice Reynolds and M. F. E. Tustison.

Bjornson Chosen To Head Stout Marksmen

A delightful dinner followed by the election of officers constituted the rifle club banquet held at the Cafe La Corte last Wednesday. Cliff Bjornson was elected president, T. W. Johnson was chosen vice-president, Margaret Kline, secretary, and Bernie Peterson is to be entrusted with the club's funds.

The N. R. A. club medal for the greatest progress, highest score and best attendance was awarded to Margaret Kline for the year 1933.

The outdoor range is to be opened next Saturday, May 8. Those interested are urged by the president to be at the Trades building at 8:30 a.m.

M. A. P.'s Hold Final Meet for 1932 - '33

The last meeting of the Manual Arts Players marked the end of a series of lectures, book reports and talks given by faculty of Stout, Menomonie High school and members of the Manual Arts players.

Mr. Hansen, head of the dramatic department at the Menomonie high school was the speaker at the last meeting. It pertained to the subject of obstacles that would be confronted with in our high school work and how to overcome them. Many questions were asked by the members of the club which added to the discussion.

May 21 has been set aside for the annual M. A. P. picnic which will be held at Point Comfort.

At this time the president, director, and members of the M. A. P. wish to express their appreciation for the gratifying support and cooperation that they have received from the students.

"I thank the students for the support you gave me in the S.S.A. election and I appreciate your faith in me. Now, support your president."

Thanks,
Chet.

Students Enjoy Work Of Former Graduate

"An example of the work Stout graduates would be expected to carry on in the field," was President Nelson's description of the program presented by the Girl's Glee club of Cochrane, Wisconsin as they were directed by Helga Rasmussen, a Stout graduate.

The youthful efforts of the high school songsters met the hearty applause of the student audience. From singing in chorus, through duet, quartet, and dancing numbers, Miss Rasmussen presented a varied and amusing program.

Ripples of laughter ran through the audience several times as the group presented a musical reading of the Ladies Aid meeting at Cochrane in 1890, and the quartet recalled secondary school days to the audience with the singing of "School Days" and "School Day Sweethearts."

President Nelson interposed a few words during the program to call attention of the student body to the fact that this was a typical example of one phase of the Stout graduate's work. Fitting into the community life of the town the graduate is in and gaining a close contact with their pupils, through work similar to Miss Rasmussen's, are points contributing to the success of the teacher, according to President Nelson.

After the comment by the President, Miss Rasmussen closed the program by directing the Glee Club in two numbers.

Winona Apollo Club Will Sing Thursday

The Apollo club, men's glee club group from Winona State Teacher's College, comes to The Stout Institute assembly Thursday, May 11, to present a concert in exchange for one presented there by the Stout Men's Glee club in that school on April 21.

This group is directed by one of the teachers in the Winona music department, headed by Mr. Grimm, whose work is highly recommended by P. E. Gregg, one of the music directors at Menomonie high school.

Mr. Good, director of the Men's Glee club, urges that the Stout audience accord to this visiting club the same courtesy which the Winona audience gave the Stout glee club in their appearance on the Winona platform.

Eighteen States Represented at Stout

A total of eighteen states are represented in the student body of Stout at the present time. Other years have shown even a broader representation, and Canada was represented by eight students at a single regular session. Attendance of local people has shown a marked increase recently.

Of approximately 500 students in attendance at Stout Institute, 409 are residents of Wisconsin, forty of Minnesota, sixteen of Michigan, ten of Illinois, four of Iowa and three of South Dakota. Ninety-six percent of the students come from Wisconsin and the states bordering it. Washington, West Virginia, Connecticut and Indiana each boast of two of their citizens in attendance. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Montana, Georgia, Massachusetts, Oregon and Kansas each have a representation of one student.

It may be said that Stout has a representative group of United States

citizens attending. A larger number seems to be from the far Eastern states than from the far western states. West Virginia, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are the states near the Atlantic which are represented, while only Oregon and Washington of the Pacific group have anyone in attendance.

It may be noted that of the students from other states, the men outnumber the women two to one, while men comprise the majority of those from distant states. More than one-half the women attending from other states are residents of Minnesota, Michigan, and South Dakota. Illinois and Oregon claim the remainder of the women students.

Approximately 150 in attendance are residents of Menomonie, consisting of nearly one-third of the total attendance. Of this number two-thirds enrolled in the industrial arts department.



To the S.S.A.:
To the Stout Student Association:
"I wish to express my appreciation for the wonderful support accorded me

"Buck"

Decision on Athletic Field is Expected

Definite information regarding the athletic field will probably be available next week, according to the statement of Pres. Nelson yesterday. By that time, it is hoped, the site will be decided upon so that subsequent plans may be made.

Unforeseen obstacles to previous plans have arisen each time President Nelson and the committee working on the project felt they had solved the problem of location and development. Several committee meetings this past week have helped to clarify the situation, but President Nelson could not as yet, report sufficient progress to warrant a statement regarding the new field.

No less than three landscape architects have studied and reported on possible sites the past week. Members of the committee have cooperated in gathering all the available information about prospective locations.

BAND GIVES CONCERT IN WOODVILLE HALL

The Stout Band, under the direction of Mr. Charles Ingraham presented a concert at Woodville, Wis., Tuesday evening, May 2. Arrangements for the concert were made by Dr. Blom, college physician, formerly of Menomonie but now a doctor at Woodville.

After the concert a lunch was served by Dr. Blom at his home to members of the band.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Formally Established

Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron was formally initiated on Saturday, April 29, 1933, and now has become an active organization in the School of Home Economics. Dean Ruth E. Michaels was initiated as an honorary member, and 23 junior, senior, and alumnae women, members of the former Home Economics Senate, were made charter members.

Initiation of members, installation of chapter, and installation of officers, held Saturday afternoon, were in charge of the Alpha Active and Alumnae Chapters of the University of Minnesota. Nearly 40 guests from Minnesota were present, including Mrs. Martha Magraw, Misses Harriet and Veta Goldstein, Dr. Esther McGinnis, Mrs. Katherine Niles, Miss Lucy Studley, Miss Margaret Eunis, Miss Lorraine Crouch, the last president of Alpha Active chapter, Miss Jeanne Tellier, the incoming president, and Miss Agnes Larson, president of the Alpha Alumnae chapter. Miss Florence Fallgatter, of Washington, D. C., Miss Alma May Ganz, of Madison, and Miss Katherine Schlaefel former president of Nu chapter at the University of Wisconsin, also attended the initiation.

The formal installation banquet was held in the third floor corridor. Mrs. Ray, as toastmistress, introduced the speakers and entertainers. Miss Newby, as Tau president, welcomed the guests and read the many telegrams of congratulations which had arrived from far and near. Miss Crouch brought a welcome letter from Alpha chapter. Dean Michaels told what "Phi Mu" should mean to the School of Home Economics, and President Nelson what it should mean to The Stout Institute.

During the banquet, Mr. Harry Keller presented several vocal solos, Miss Mildred Nickel a flute solo, and Miss Virginia Jensen a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Mary Lou Funk.

Stout Participates In National Music Week

The Stout musical organizations, the Band directed by Chas. Ingraham, the Orchestra directed by D. F. Grobe, the Men's Glee club directed by Professor H. F. Good, and the Women's Glee club directed by Miss Bernice Reynolds, participated in a musical program in the Stout auditorium on Monday, May 1. The program served as Stout's contribution to National Music week, May 1 to 8.

To judge from the amount of applause, the various numbers played by the four musical organizations met the approval of the audience which filled about one half of the auditorium.

Marion Rhie! Will Head Home Ec. Club

Marion Rhie! '34 was elected president of the Home Economics club Thursday, April 20, at a regular business meeting held in the Women's Social room. Ramona Klatt '35 was elected vice-president; Sylvia Worthington '37, secretary; and Elaine Thomas '37 treasurer.

COUNCILING GROUP AT HOME OF MRS MESLOW

Miss Meslow's counciling group met at her home in North Menomonie on Thursday evening, May 4. Four members of the group presented a short program. A light lunch was served

NEARLY 400 VOTES CAST

Approximately 30 Per Cent More
Students Help Select
New Officers

In the largest S. S. A. election in the history of the school, Everis "Buck" Nelson '34, was chosen president, Eunice Hockenbrock '35, vice-president; Dorothy Cain '34, secretary; and Raymond Johnson '34, treasurer. The 394 votes cast far exceeds any previous vote, according to Mr. H. F. Good, election chairman.

With an increase of approximately 30 per cent in voting, the students flocked to the polls yesterday to elect Mr. Nelson to the office to be vacated by Oren Stamstad at the end of this term. Mr. Nelson, Hurley, Wis., is the present treasurer of the S. S. A. He is an outstanding student with a 2.45 average, winner of the Eichelberger scholarship, and an active member of several organizations.

Eunice Hockenbrock, a transfer from Eau Claire teacher's college was elected vice-president although she has not become affiliated with many organizations as yet. Dorothy Cain, Menomonie, will keep the S. S. A. records. Raymond Johnson will add to experience gained working in the bank and as high school treasurer when he handles the money of the S. S. A. next year.

Only 59 students failed to vote in the record election yesterday as the other 92 per cent marched to the polls and cast their ballots. The polls opened at 3:20 and remained open until 5:45 with voting quite brisk most of the time, according to the election officials.

Davison's Poetry On Sale by Hyperians

Part of W. B. Davison's poetry was placed on sale today by the Hyperian society in the form of a book titled "My Mother and Yours."

Prof. Davison was head of the Social Science department of Stout last year and was beloved by the students as a poet and philosopher.

The booklet "My Mother and Yours" which is on sale for 10 cents is one of Davison's earlier works published in 1925. His later poetry which was heard from time to time from the stage of Stout Auditorium has not yet been published.

Willard Hicks Elected '33-34 "Y" President

Officers elected to lead the Y. M. C. A. for the year of '33-'34, as reported to Roderick Purcell, the retiring president, are Willard Hicks, president; Norman Jensen, vice-president; Harvey Nourse, secretary; and Harold Sack, treasurer. All of the above members are of the class of '34.

Installation of officers will take place next week at a ceremony in the Stout Tea Room. The members are urged to watch the bulletin boards for further details in regard to this meeting, says Mr. Purcell.

F. O. B.'s HOLD FORMAL INITIATION IN CLUBROOM

The F. O. B.'s held a formal initiation of new members Thursday, May 4, in the club rooms in the gym.

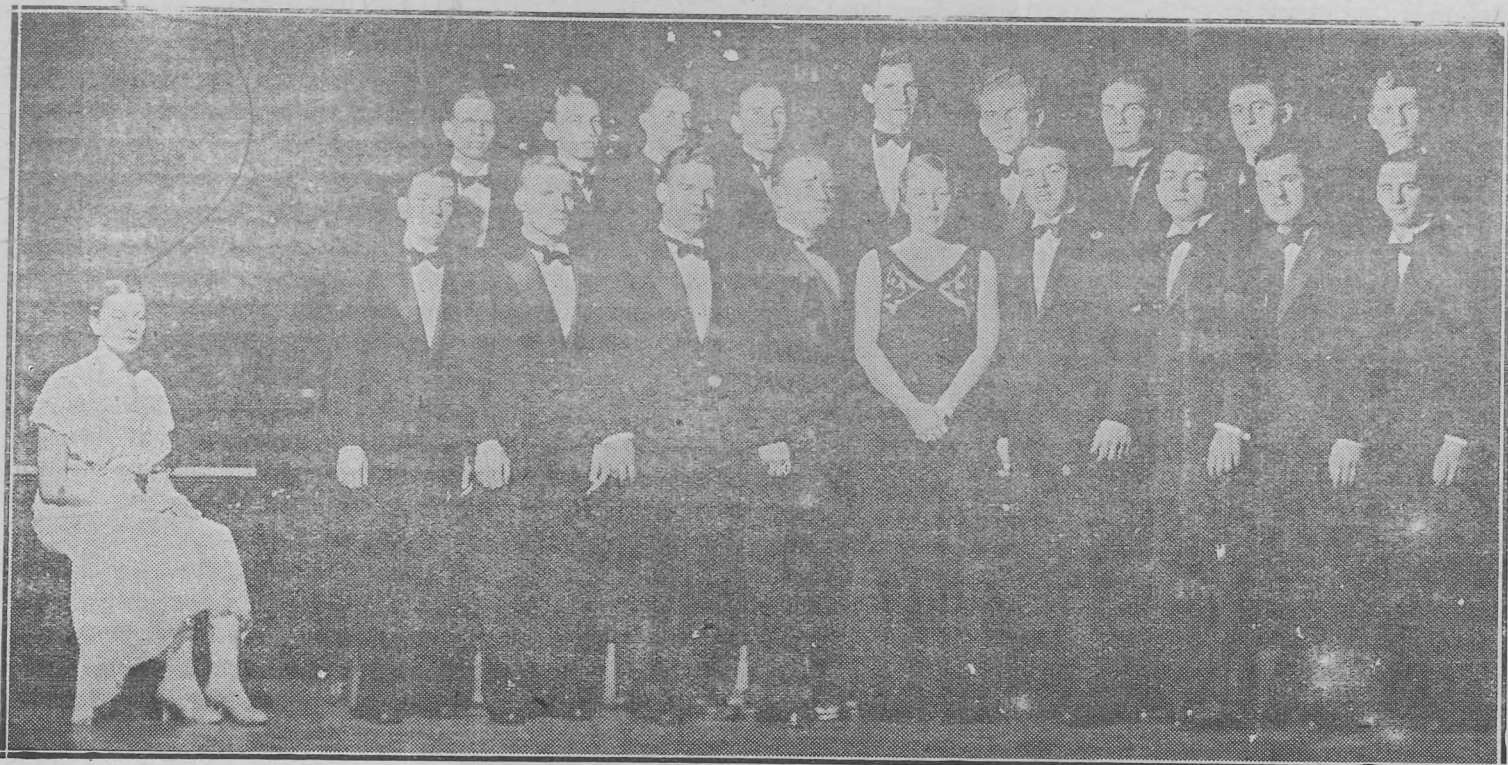
The new members formally initiated into the club are Bernie Peterson '34, Harry Keller '35, Jim Mezzano '36, and Jim Einum '35. The new entrants will begin active work with the club at once.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place at the meeting next week.

The Stroller

Margee Leonard and Dorothy Strese have passed their approval on the new North Menomonie park.

Winona State Men's Chorus To Appear in Assembly May 11



Seniors Develop New Traits in Class Play

"Square Crooks," the senior class play to be presented on May 26, is rapidly taking shape, according to various members of the cast.

In an interview with one of the players, the writer has gathered the following facts:

1. That George Cossette, as Welch the detective, is developing a voice of stentorian quality.
2. That Mary Carmody, in spite of her Irish origin, is taking lessons to improve her Irish dialect from George Cossette who claims a grandmother from the Emerald Isle.
3. That Emma Newby is the hard-boiled, wise-cracking, soft-hearted wife of the hard-boiled, wise-cracking, sleep-loving Eddie Ellison played by Lyle Wines.
4. That uplifting literature and excellent refreshments, usually in the form of candy, are furnished at each rehearsal.
5. That Jane Foeller does a cake walk in the third act.
6. And that there has been some complaints as to the loud voices of the players during rehearsals disturbing the studious ones in the library. It is even rumored that the managing editor of this worthy paper thought someone was arguing one night and went to prevent violence, only to find that Emma was abusing the detective.

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It is well for a man to respect his own vocation, whatever it is.

Your mistake in life is, that you do not look forward far enough.

Men Singers Arrange To Dance at Marion

The Men's Glee club will hold its annual formal dinner dance at the Hotel Marion, Saturday evening, May 13, Karl Miller, the club president, has announced. Ray Burgett's orchestra was selected by the club to play for the affair.

The list of guests given out by Karl Miller included the names of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good, Mr. and Mrs. J. Erle Grinnell, and the members of the girl's glee club trio who assisted the glee club in their concerts this year.

Last year's dance was held at the Hotel Marion, with the Campus Playboys furnishing the music.

A larger attendance is expected this year due to the increase in membership of the club from 16 to 20 students.

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Fishermen Try Luck On Local Streams

Scores of Wisconsin and Menominee fishermen tried their luck on creeks, both near and far early Monday morning. Few of them reported the catching of many trout, and those caught were generally small.

Wisconsin laws allow a daily catch of 15 trout, the minimum size of which must not be less than 7 inches. All smaller trout caught must be returned to the water unharmed.

Creeks were high and muddy in this vicinity, due to recent rains, and fishermen explained that fish move upstream seeking clearer water under such conditions.

ARTS, CRAFTS NOMINEES CHOSEN BY COMMITTEE

The election of a nominating committee to select nominees for officers of the Arts and Crafts club for the coming year was the main business of the meeting held Monday evening in the Home Mechanics shop.

The three elected members, Robert Jensen, Robert Jakoubek, and Aurelian Belanger, together with the president, Alfred Reinhold and the advisor, Prof. Krantzsch, then met in conclave and nominated the following: President, John Lehocky and Harold Sack; vice-president, Harry Beach and Robert Sherman; secretary, George Towne and Norman Jensen; treasurer, Karl Lohr and Hartvig Dotseth.

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Alumni Relocated By Letters From Office

The Stout Institute alumni records' clerk, Miss Agnes Winston, mailed 2000 address cards to the alumni this past week.

"The purpose of mailing the cards to the members of the alumni," Miss Winston stated, "is so I may have a complete and new mailing list; permanent addresses of the alumni are wanted."

By having a complete and up to the minute alumni record, closer contact may be kept with those who have graduated.

"Y" Members Attend Conference at Lake

Ten student members and three faculty advisors of the Stout "Y" organizations attended the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Wisconsin and Minnesota Student and Faculty Conference at Lake Independence, 25 miles west of Minneapolis, Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, according to Dr. Dawley, faculty advisor of the Y. M. C. A.

Members of the Y.W.C.A. who attended the conference were Marion Chase, Luella Erickson, Gladys Mikkelsen, Louise Dukerschein, Sylvia Worthington, and Miss McCalmont and Mrs. Shafer, faculty advisors. The Y. M. C. A. delegation was comprised of Willard Hicks, James Johnston, Roderick Purcell, George Stewart, Carl Haase and Dr. Dawley. Delegations from River Falls Normal and Superior State Teachers College also attended, states Dr. Dawley.

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WILL DEMONSTRATE HOW TO PREPARE CHICKEN

"Preparing and Cooking Chicken" is the name of the demonstration to be given by Ruth Graham, Tuesday, May 9, at three o'clock in room 301.

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FALLGATTER AND GANZ VISITED STOUT FRIDAY

Miss Florence Fallgatter, Regional Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, and Miss Alma May Ganz, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, visited at The Stout Institute on Friday, April 28, and Monday, May 1. While here, they spent some of their time in attending the classes; the remainder of the time was given over to planning the Vocational Education course for next year.

They were entertained at the Home Management House dinner on Monday night.

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'S' Sweaters Awarded At Letterman's Feed

Twenty-seven sweaters and the official monogram, the "S", were awarded the Stout athletes of '32-'33 by Earl Burbidge, athletic director. The annual banquet of the "S" club was held in the tea room at 6:30 last Friday evening, April 28.

George Simpson, Big Ten official and member of the Eau Claire normal coaching staff, was the speaker. He chose for his subject, "The Value of Athletics." The first part of Mr. Simpson's speech dealt with athletics as it is today, between Eau Claire and Menomonie as compared with years gone by. He stated that Mr. Fox, athletic director at Eau Claire Normal, and Mr. Keith, director of Stout's athletics, have not only cleaned up athletics between the two schools, but also through-out the whole conference.

A short resume of Mr. Simpson's speech follows. "Athletics is the most vital extra-curricular activity. My definition of education is this: Education not only gives you a vocation, but helps you to live and fits you for the battle of life. As future coaches you may consider yourselves honored in having an opportunity to coach a group of boys.

Harry Keller gave two humorous selections.

Athletes who received sweaters and letters were: Football: Captain A. Anderson, K. Anderson, Jack Harmon, Frank Ruppe, Francis Conway, Chares Harmon, Carl Brenner, Charles Behringer, Arthur Dehlinger, Roderick Purcell, James Johnston, Lester Puhl, Gerald Decker, Leo Schneider, George Cosette, Ervin Buss, Gordon Olson, Henry Gaertner, Herb Jach, Charles Rowe, and Harland Woodworth.

Basketball: Captain Dave Stori, Henry Gaertner, Edward Schwartz, Chester Hylland, Gerald Decker, Jim Landis, Ansel and Kermie Anderson.

Guests at the banquet were Dean M. M. Price, Miss Bernice Reynolds, Prof. Floyd Keith, and Assistant Coach Schubert.

Intramural Kit-ball Has Lack of Interest

Six teams entered the kittenball tournament as a final spring sport. Several teams failed to appear at the time designated. The games are called on Monday nights from 4:00 to 6:00, and on Saturdays from 10 to 12.

The F. O. B.'s and the K. F. S. have won the games thus far, and they will be fighting for the intramural championship Saturday morning. They will play three games, the winner of two of the games will receive the championship. The probable pitchers for the F. O. B.'s will be Peterson and Schwartz, while Gaertner and Shafer will throw for the K. F. S.

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Coach Predicts Strong Eleven

Stout has prospects for the most successful season of Coach Burbidge's term here according to a statement made by the Coach this morning.

"It will be the best team on the gridiron for Stout since I came here, if all the men return next year," said Coach Burbidge when interviewed.

He supported this statement by explaining that next year's eleven would be made up of experienced men. Eight seniors will be on the squad with two year's training and a group of second year men. A strong reserve that has been lacking in former teams will be available to build up the first eleven and back them in the games.

The Coach gloried in the fact that he has an abundance of talent of good men for all positions. This makes possible a choice of talent and big reserve for substitution. The substituting of a complete fresh team wins games continually in Big Ten competitions and Stout has the possibility of that advantage in the 1933 gridmen.

Many men are shaping up well in spring practice with two teams in action. Earl Beckman, who played under Coach Burbidge in high school, is proving to be a valuable addition to Stout stars of the backfield, Huddy Woodworth, Tarz Braker, Sue Nelson, Huck Decker, and others. An average weight line is in action at the present time but is expected to be made heavier with next year's addition.

Keller and Hanson Win Bowling Meet

At the close of intramural bowling, Nourse, who is in charge of the alleys, started an all-school men's open tournament. Each man rolled three games with the winner receiving a gold medal. Runners up were given silver medals. Harry Keller and Laverne Hansen smashed the maples for a count of 1024. The runnersup were D. Redgren and Bill Miller with a count of 1011.

The singles were run on the same basis as the doubles. In this event Carl Hoernaman, a Stout alumnus, took the honors and Harry Keller finished a close second.

FORMER STOUT GRADS PAY VISIT TO CAMPUS

Miss Doris Henry and Mrs. Gould Morrison, formerly Miss Geraldine Anderson, both of the class of 1932, were seen about the campus last week-end, and also attended the Glee club dance last Saturday evening.

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Stout Players Star In Kittenball League

As the city kittenball league swung into action this week, many Stout men appeared on local lineups for the annual kittenball battle held here.

The Daily Shopper ten appeared on the Wakunda diamond for their first game last night with seven of Stout's ball players in their midst. Dr. Shafer abandoned the robes of learning as he played an errorless game in the field as his team lost by a score of 4-2. Other men on this team were Billy Baxter, Otto Baker, Chet Hylland, Harry Keller, Edwin Seifert, and Ed. Schwartz.

Lee's Barbers defeated Redgren's Hardware, 18 to 3, last Wednesday night. Ed. Brimer, Huck Decker, and Elmer Baker, appeared on Lee's victorious team while La Verne Hansen, Eugene Doyle, and Lloyd Decker and Darrel Redgren played with the losers.

Dear Flash

Flash,

Its nothing to me of course, but I get kind of ruffled when you keep criticizing me and trying to improve me. All to meet the caliber of a Stout girl. You'll be surprised to see me tomorrow, I've changed much for the better since Easter.

Dorothy wrote me that her boyfriend finally remembered to ask her to go to the Prom so now everything is all set. You fellows at the dorm won't have to keep those foolish old "hours" will you? Seeing as how I'm going to be out in town you better plan on coming in for popcorn or some of grandma's gingerale afterwards.

I'm so anxious to hear how your elections turned out. By the way, is that little Mary you always mention that same Mary that was up for secretary? Dorothy wrote that she is a darling red-head. Yeah, I'm anxious to meet a lot of the kids you know, sort of to get the lay of my own ground.

Thanks for the last Stoutonia, but Flash! Where in the heck did they get hold of a letter that you wrote to me? I'm terribly careful of them, lock them up in dad's old cigar boxes and label them. Hank stopped me the other day and said that his brother is actually going with someone now up there, and taking her to the

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TENNIS TOURNNEY BRINGS OUT WOMEN PLAYERS

The women's tennis tournament is being sponsored by the W. A. A. and managed by the W. A. A. sports manager, Harriet Melges and Miss Reynolds. The champion tennis player will be awarded a small silver loving cup which is now on display in the "Lost and Found" case in the Home Economics building.

Those participating in the tournament and playing their first match are Baun and Roush, Hankwitz and Darling, Heikel and Lamen, Thomas and Finney, Melges and Moody, Strese and Spaulding, Hockenbrock and L. Damm, M. Schultz and Swan, Braker and Braun. Braun and Schultz were the winners of their matches. It is expected that the tournament will be completed within the next two weeks.

Prom first crack. That's right, Jack was the King last year? This girl is Harriet M., that he said poetry could be written of.

I remember both Huddy and Burgett. Which got elected? Mr. B. seems so nice and mature, capable like. But I suppose Huddy don't vacillate as much as his dark hair would suggest.

I just wanted to ask you if you have managed to get all of your extra dating in before I come, cause if you haven't I can always depend on Johnnie, or even take Vinnie along with me. He understands so well. Was the girl you wanted to meet one of those Dame's down at the Hall I hear so much about? You are always attracted so to tiny people. Dr

New Officers Take Charge of W.A.A.

The W. A. A. held its last meeting of the year in the club rooms on Wednesday evening. The meeting was taken charge of by the newly elected officers who are: President, Jean Amidor, vice-president, Ruth Leonard, secretary, Jane Altswachager, and treasurer, Helen Hank.

The following managers were appointed: social committee chairman, Sylvia Worthington; refreshment committee chairman, Rose Forno, publicity manager, Ruth Bubeck; sports managers are: Hockey, Edith Swan, swimming, Mary Finney, hiking, Florence Green, archery, Bernadine Goke, basketball, Beatrice Casperson, volleyball, Dorothy Darling, tennis, Marguerite Hankwitz, and bowling, Jane Cole. These people will be a part of the Executive board.

you forget to consider the dignity and the qualities that go with the size that I am? Besides I wonder how you can afford to be interested in social life, Uncle Bob said you'll be working on the farm all summer if you expect to go back next year. All I can think of is that you might be practising some hush-money campaigns.

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Literary Publication Receives
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"Young Wings," the Stout literary magazine circulated the past week, "fulfilled all hopes and greatly exceeded expectations" in the judgment of the Eau Claire Leader correspondent, Mr. C. M. Russell. Favorable comments from professors, students, and townspeople bear out his opinion.

Dr. J. E. Grinnell, dean of the Liberal Arts department, originated the idea of a Stout magazine and devoted much of his time to the production of Young Wings. Much of the credit should go to him and to staff consisting of Paul Doyle, managing editor, Donald Millar, editor-in-chief, and the department editors, Misses Dagny Andreassen, Violet Bussey, Anita Nelson, Jean Good, Marjorie Leonard, and Mr. Loren Olson and Mr. Wayne Hughes.

2200 copies of the magazine were printed, according to Mr. Doyle. 500 copies are for students, 50 for faculty, 50 for the board of directors, 1100 for alumni, and 400 to principals and superintendents.

Play Practices Show A Smooth Performance

The enthusiastic and persistent rehearsals of the cast in the comedy-mystery play "Square Crooks", scheduled for presentation on May 26, promise a smooth performance of unusual entertainment, according to Miss Hassler, director.

Lyle Wines, hero of last year's "Clarence", Dr. Rank in the recent "A Doll's House", will be Eddie Ellison, a reformed jailbird. Emma Newby, whose play successes are so innumerable as to cause admirers to say this interpretation is "bound to be good", will play the part of Kay Ellison, wise-cracking Eddie's no-less-quick-witted wife.

John "Smiles" Waniga, one of the stars of "The Medicine Man", is to be Larry Scott, Eddie's pal, with a past

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Examination Schedule Is Posted on Boards

During the past week, the examination schedule for the semester finals has been posted on the bulletin boards in both the home economics and industrial arts buildings.

The first day of examination is scheduled for May 29, the day before Commencement.

Unlike previous years, some of the examinations will be given after Commencement, on May 31 and June 1.

In those classes in which 50 per cent or more of the students are seniors, the underclassmen will take examination with the seniors at the last regular class meeting before graduation, according to announcements made by some of the instructors.

COMMENCEMENT DANCE YEAR'S LAST S.S.A. FROLIC

The Commencement dance, the last one of this year, will be held May 27 in the gym. This will be a fitting climax to the school's weekend activities. It is a free dance; if that doesn't interest students, the punch will.



Canoeing Is Popular

"Hills may come and hills may go, but canoeing goes on forever." But does it? The last few days, especially Sunday, Lake Menominee has been the scene of many colored canoes, sails, rowboats or what have you.

We say canoeing goes on forever—that is until some genius comes and invents a submarine for two or four and then—

Let it suffice to say that "Old Man River" is plenty busy and in the height of his career.

Selected Students Get Highest Rating

In the culture tests conducted recently at The Stout Institute the Juniors received a somewhat higher percentage than the Sophomores, while the selected students outstripped the regular students in all phases of the test and the Juniors were higher than the Sophomores in all tests except English usage.

The average of the school in English usage and spelling compares well with that of other schools which took the test last year. In the vocabulary test, the school average was lower than that of other colleges. In Foreign Literature and Fine Arts the average was also lower.

It may be noted by the results of the test that History and Social Science seem to be the strong points of the test for the school. The average is considerably higher than that of other colleges. Men surpassed the women in this phase of the test.

"The scores range from extremely low to practically as high as in any of the other colleges," says Mr. Rich. "The students at Stout Institute are not distributed normally. The results of the test correlate with the type of program offered at Stout."

Stoutonia Staff Holds Final Supper Dance

The Stoutonia staff and guests gathered at the Cafe La Corte for an informal supper dance, Saturday, May 13. It was the last gathering of the staff this year. There were 20 couples and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hague and Mr. and Mrs. Shafer who enjoyed the evening of dancing.

Mr. Shafer enjoyed telling his table companions about his experiences as a freshman.

Forum Active Since Organization in 1930

The Industrial Education Forum was organized at the Stout Institute during the second semester of the regular session of 1930-31. The organization was established for the purposes of the identification of significant trends in Industrial Education, studies of research and changing factors in the teaching profession and establishment of contacts with representative leaders through forum discussions.

Membership is restricted to faculty members in the school of Industrial Education and students in the school of Industrial Education who have completed with an average grade of B, a minimum of sixty-one hours of work. Present members of the Forum are Mr. Bowman, Mr. Price, Mr. Brown, Mr. Curran, Mr. Welch, Irven Buss, Oren Stamstad, Dewey Barich, Alvin Rolla, Robert Jensen, Aurelian Belanger, Wayne Hughes, Paul Doyle, Elbert Barnhart, Norman Jensen, Raymond Johnson, Roy Larson, Everis Nelson, and Howard Olson.

The national fraternity, Epsilon Pi Tau, with which the organization is to become affiliated has been organized on principles similar to those of the Forum. The work is conducted on a national basis and is broader in scope than that of the local organization. Affiliation with the fraternity should mean an extension of the objectives embodied in the constitution of the organization and an increase in the significance of the school, states Mr. Bowman.

Dr. Drives to Classes

The old saying that diversion is the spice of life certainly ran true to form last week when Dr. Shafer, seeking new fields, moved to the country to study farm conditions in the raw.

Dr. and Mrs. Shafer are now located in a cottage up the river about a mile north of Cedar Falls. Traveling back and forth each day will enable the Professor Shafer to assimilate farm conditions; and who knows, perhaps he has in mind getting first hand information for the express purpose of fostering the Farmer-Labor political movement.

It behooves the Professor to have a first rate alarm clock during the summer session as it is noted that he has a 7:30 class and summer students will not wait longer than three minutes after the bell rings.

A Flag-pole Campus

A senior was more than vexed with a fresh underclassman. He glared at him, spoke with a hiss, and finally decided to "get him."

The bewildered fresher started a sprint that took the senior wheezing all over the beautiful Stout campus. You who do not recognize the area say, "I beg your pardon! Where?—Let me relate the details of the chase!"

(Call the senior Cossette, the fresh guy, Steeves. You get my point!)

Steeves hurled himself around the northwest corner of the campus, (Pete's alley) past Squeeks who yell—

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Stoutonia Will Have New Feature Section

The "Stoutonia", a weekly paper of The Stout Institute, is to have a rotogravure supplement including views of various colleges throughout the state of Wisconsin next year, it has been announced by the staff.

The added feature was secured, the managing editor states, by the affiliation of the Stoutonia with the Collegiate press association, a branch of the National Scholastic Press association of which the Stoutonia is a member.

The Collegiate Press is a newly-formed organization and has headquarters in Madison, Doyle states. On admittance to this organization, colleges are classified according to size and circulation of student publications.

According to information received, Eau Claire, Whitewater, River Falls, Superior, La Crosse State Teachers colleges, besides Stout, have joined the association.

New Members Selected By Educational Forum

From a field of twenty eligible students, the members of the Industrial Education Forum selected five new members to fill the vacancy left by the graduating seniors.

Eugene Doyle, Charles Peterson, Frederick Curran, Ralph Betterly, and Harland Woodworth received the honor of being chosen into this select group but have not been initiated as yet according to Irven Buss, president of the club.

New members are included in the plans for the club's installation into the Epsilon Pi Tau.

TO BE INSTALLED AS THETA CHAPTER OF EPSILON PI TAU

IN PROFESSIONAL GROUP

Theta Chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau,
Industrial Arts Fraternity,
Is Established

Recognition of the Industrial Education Forum of Stout as the Theta chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau, the national honorary fraternity in Industrial Arts and Vocational Industrial Education, was received by Dean Bowman and members of the Forum petitioning committee this week.

The formal application for membership has been under the consideration of the seven chapters and the National Policies Board for the past five weeks. William E. Warner, national secretary of Epsilon Pi Tau, Ohio State University, notified the club of the acceptance and proposed tentative plans for the formal installation to take place, Saturday, May 27.

Dr. Warner To Be Here

Plans for the installation were immediately taken up by the Forum members here in harmony with the requests of the national heads according to Dewey Barich, chairman of the petitioning committee. Dr. William E. Warner of Ohio State will take charge of the installation with Verne C. Fryckland and Dr. J. with Verne C. Fryckland and Dr. Homer J. Smith of the University of Minnesota. The program will extend through the afternoon and evening. The formal initiation will take place in the afternoon while the evening will be reserved for banquets and speeches.

Clyde A. Bowman, dean of industrial education and member at large of the Epsilon Pi Tau, has been chosen as toastmaster of the evening. Burton E. Nelson, president of Stout Institute, who will welcome the officials and guests, and Dr. Grinnell, director of liberal arts department,

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World's Fair Worker Speaker at Exercises

Mr. Allen D. Albert, sociologist, lecturer, and assistant to the president of "A Century of Progress" will be the commencement speaker on May 30, according to word released by Professor Green, chairman of commencement week.

Growing out of the organization of "A Century of Progress", and the travel which it entailed, Mr. Albert announces a series of five lectures for the season of 1933-34. An abounding fund of special information was thus made available for the lectures. Furthermore the experience provided the speaker with diverting revelations of the human nature and confirmed his old range of sympathy for the great body of the people of every land.

Since 1906, Mr. Albert has specialized in causes of city growth and programs of city development bodies. He has also written many magazine articles on social science. During the year 1915-16 Mr. Albert was president of the International Association of Rotary clubs.

NAME OF FORUM GROUP HAS GREEK DERIVATION

The name, Epsilon Pi Tau, is derived from the initials of the Greek names for the three precepts on which this national fraternity was founded. They are: Skill - Texnikh; Social Proficiency - Progmateia; and Research - Exetasis.

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VERSATILITY OR WHAT?

Is a great merger taking place in the field of education? Astounding, but it appears to be.

For years the conformists of a liberal education, with their academic and "culture" propaganda, have trained their students to live and appreciate an intellectual life. At the same moment, the vocational and practical educators have been molding human machines that over-perform the duty of self preservation. Meanwhile, a barrier of scorn and individualism has existed between them. Only the cries for justification caused them to glance over the wall into the other's field.

Both were headed toward the same goal. Both claimed as their ideal the preparation for a life which enables the mind to comprehend and make proper use of the modern world and all its opportunities. They express it in different ways but it means just that.

Yet, one produces the starving poet, the anemic book-worm, the crazed philosopher; the other, the miserly industrial tyrant, the human robot, the gold-godded business man. The man trained to attain material things hoards them up in his store house while the "culture" molded specimen drugs himself with aesthetic wisdom and there is no medium of exchange. The only medium is in attainment made possible by training.

These two factions, as they are forced together in the public system of education, are gradually becoming more receptive, more pliable. They learn through association. The vocationalist has begun preparing versatile men to meet the problems of the changing vocational world, and, under camouflage of this name, he is including the nuggets of culture in all his courses. The culturist realizes this. The only reason he doesn't broadcast his consciousness is because he is including in his practice, under various names, the principles of the materialist he previously scorned.

Here at Stout we are witnessing the growth and organization of the liberal arts department. Graduates realize a lack of something. It seems that change, not so much of philosophy as of practice, is taking place. How should this concern us as students and graduates? Are we only half prepared for life? Can we have sight restored to the other eye? Food for thought at least. And then, action.

WILL YOU CONTINUE?

"Young Wings," the literary magazine sponsored by The Stoutonia, has been distributed. Looking at the completed book, we find many things that might be improved. Yet, we are proud of that first publication.

We hope the effort expended getting this form of bulletin started will not be wasted. The first issue has been distributed. We hope you liked it well enough to produce another one—one that experience should make a better magazine.

One of the encouraging features of producing "Young Wings" was the willing contributing of the students and the surprising ability shown by several of you. We hope you will continue to write.

During the summer months there will be time to write about the experiences and thrills of the most beautiful months of the year. We know a number of writers in school who will be able to produce something worthwhile for next year's magazine or some other publication. Will you do it?

IS IT TOO MUCH TO EXPECT?

"Eighteen states are represented at Stout," we read in the Stoutonia. Students came here from all parts of the United States, especially during the summer session, yet, they haven't the use of a campus.

Visitors to the school are constantly coming. Approaching the town, they are impressed by its beauty and anticipate seeing a campus in keeping with the rest of the town. Think of their reaction to Stout's campus!

The Stoutonia is printing the opinions of many townspeople and students. Would you like to suggest anything? We welcome suggestions as to how Stout might be improved in the eyes of its many out-of-state guests.

Lynwood Quips

Horman was late again, but was voluble in his excuses. "Why, I have the fastest Ford going," was one of his statements. "But the slowest coming back," said Mrs. Davison.

While I am on the subject of Fords, permit me to include the tale of Hank Lewis' jalopie. Some errant Lynwood boys malignantly spirited Henry's crate away while the owner was at his noonday meal. Funny thing, Lewis in no way suspected the dorm fellows, but started hot foot for the antique shop (high-brow for junk yard) on Main Street.

Brenner to Sack, "Does your girl get angry if you don't talk to her?" And Sack right back, "No, only if I don't listen to her."

Chuck Arnold recently related an experience he had while at summer camp at Fort Snelling. It seems that he was walking his post while on guard duty when a soldier approached in the dark. According to the custom, Chuck called out, "Halt, who goes there?" The degenerate replied, "Friend with bottle." Chuck could not permit such goings on and commanded, "Pass, friend; halt, bottle."

Swenson complained that he hadn't been able to get his eyes closed for three nights. We suggest that he sees Don Millar.

Waldo wondered if there is any night life at Lake Mills, which is Oliver Luey's home town. Luey said, "Why, yes, every now and then a resident dies and we sit up all night with the corpse."

Just before the Stoutonia dinner dance: Brenner in a rush, guys in the way, the water cold, collar buttons lost, etc., etc. Someone quips, doesn't it madden you when a girl is slow about getting ready to go out to dinner with you?" Brenner replies, "Yeah, the longer she takes, the hungrier she gets." Now, in all fairness to Brenner, he didn't take a girl to the fracas.

Bespectacled Lynwoodites were testing out their various lenses the other day by holding them up to the sun and noting the reflections made on the side walk. If a halo appears around the rim, the person is near-sighted. If there is but a spot of light on the inside of the rim, the person is farsighted. You ought to see Shubert's glasses reflect light. The result is an almond shaped spectra, up and down on one lens, and straight across on the other.

Henne had a mishap of no mean manner a few days ago when he slipped off the pier, what there is of it, and fell kerplunk into the lake. There being no suitable barrels handy, the best he could do was to remove his trousers, wrap a blanket around himself in true Indian fashion and come home that way. Oh! My Godfrey!

Hislop returned to the Hall Tuesday morning to find that he was a man without a room. Every last belonging had been removed from his erstwhile quarters. Search proved that a more or less practical joke had been played on him, and bag and baggage was found intact and in place in what had previously been a vacant room at the end of the hall.

I'd like to take the time to write for you the Cat Tale from Razzenbury Tales by Saucer, but suffice it to say that a perfectly adoring feline for you the Cat's Tale from Razzenbury Tales by Saucer's room late at night, and purred her love song quietly in his ear. George just couldn't be bothered, and put the cat out in the hall.

A modern sequel to the story, The Open Door, by Will Shubert. The cat tried again, only to get bounced around considerably before Shube was fully awake and cognizant of just exactly what was taking place.

Campus Opinion

In last week's Stoutonia the opinions of the members of various classes were given as to their reactions to a campus at Stout. Since that time others have given out statements in favor of the plan indicating an almost unanimous student voice for a campus here. This week we have secured several interviews with local business men and while we do not expect their statements to be the consensus of opinion from the entire city we may feel certain that many persons in Menomonie are with the student body in forwarding a plan for a campus.

"Stout should have a campus and Menomonie should cooperate in order that some definite plan for future development could be carried on." Mr. J. C. Wilcox, father of Menomonie parks asserted when asked his view on possibilities for a Stout campus.

"If Stout intends to ever develop and have a campus or an athletic field, now is the time to start planning in order that past errors will not be repeated. By closing part of two streets and by moving of a few houses from the block immediately south of the trades building a section of nearly two blocks could be obtained for the use of the school. The houses could be moved to a block which the city owns, on the site of the old Coddington school. The cost of moving these houses should be the only cost to the school."

"Stout is a decided asset for Menomonie and any program that would add to the appearance of Stout, will add to the appearance of the city. A program of consolidation would naturally create greater possibilities for beautifying the school. The school and the city in ideal surroundings of natural beauty have abused the privilege and have wasted some of the natural possibilities here at Menomonie. It is not too late to begin a plan that will look into the future."

"Today with its low cost materials and its unemployment would be an ideal time to back up the President's move for public construction to aid unemployment."

Mr. P. Jeatran, owner of the Olympia Cafe, when interviewed was very well pleased with the idea. He believed that the closing of the streets would make no difference to business in any way what so ever as long as the alley way back of the H. E. building was left open. Furthermore he suggested that the campus would enhance the appearance of this part of the city. However, Mr. Jeatran stated that some path or road would have to be provided for emergency use such as fire.

Mr. Olson of the Art Shop quite definitely endorsed the plan, for in his estimation the factor of safety to the students of both the high school and Stout with the elimination of a hazardous turn and narrow road would be increased. Also the idea of a park-like section in the heart of the city appealed to him. A bit of park with winding paths and decorative benches would certainly enhance and ameliorate the grounds of Stout.

From further up the Main Street we hear from Mr. Hamerly and Mr. Smith both located in the local "Flat Iron" building. These gentlemen are of the opinion that the traffic and business now on these streets would not suffer in anyway by the closing of the streets to provide a campus. Mr. Hamerly likened the Stout Institute to Marquette University insofar as the most evident lack of a campus is quite apparent in the layout of both colleges. Mr. Smith stated that he would be very willing to be quoted in favor of any project which was an improvement or a step forward in the city or Stout's emendatory program.

The editorial last week called to our attention the fact that a campus could not be had for the mere asking but rather must be made the goal of achievement toward which each student put forth his best effort. With the encouragement which we have received in the past several weeks both from the student body

The Stroller

Lend an eye to this — One of the students taking the culture test evidently has not been born yet. On the blank left for date of birth, Melvin Peck wrote, "August 14, 1933."

And then Davis wins first prize. In the blank calling for school or college, Davis wrote, "College".

"Paddle your own canoe," was the slogan of the Hyperian picnic, but it was of little avail. Borden Q. Steeves reports a badly worn arm as the result of ah--paddling.

Ah, we have some enlightened heads in the faculty. At an informal meeting one night, the lights went out, and Keith solved the situation by removing his hat.

The literary magazine seems to have made a hit. One of the printers remarks that if they used the same vocabulary in the magazine as was used in the presswork, "Young Wings" would not have been quite so literate.

Shafer and Hague save lives of fifteen men. No fooling, at the Stoutonia supper dance, they removed their coats when things got too warm, and set a good precedent.

Arts and Crafts go on picnic, but Officer Monty stopped them on Main Street for not having a junk dealer's license to go with the relic they grove.

When Prof. Rich told the men in Ed. Meas. to draw the normal curve, Redgren dashed up to the Stout lot where the girls were playing.

Mr. Welch asked the student in P. T. Ed. what room in the home was a production room, meaning the kitchen. Belanger (of the perverted mind) answered "The Cellar". Well done my boy.

Earl Smith says that the next new suit he gets will be a Hart Failure and Marks. Marks and heart failure do go well together.

This select bit of truth may be of interest to both the weaker sex and the men. "If a man tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he is a man; if he tries to kiss a girl and does not get away with it, he is a brute; if he does not try and would get away with it if he did, he is a coward; and if he does not try and would not get away with it if he did try, he is a wise man." Quite true says the old mice trap.

Tusty: "This is the worst recitation I have ever heard; I had to do over half of it myself." Well, "Check".

Three youngsters came around to the Stoutonia office the other day to collect 15 cents for services rendered the present Editor sometime last winter. It seems that Ye Editor promised to pay the youngsters to get off the skating rink and let he and his lady-friend skate alone. Ah me, what price privacy?

and the business men of the city we can see that there will be little difficulty in obtaining the things which we all need and want if concerted action is taken.

The beauties of a campus here cannot be estimated by what there is here at present, but if we were to close our eyes and visualize what could be done we could see the chief dream of every Stout student as a reality of stately trees bowing and swaying in the mild spring breeze; their viridian crowns embroidered with the gold of the sunlight. The green blue of miniature evergreens glinting and scintillating under the azure of the domed sky; the depp softness of the cropped velvet carpet of grass under foot, as well as the variegated beds of flowers would be our vision of a campus here.

I. E. Forum Honored; Formal Installation

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will be guests of honor at the banquet.

Dr. William E. Warner will give the main address of the evening on the program of the Epsilon Pi Tau. This program, though tentative, will probably be the program of the evening according to Dean Bowman.

Mr. Bowman was recently elected member at large of the fraternity by the National Policies Board. Only those men who have long demonstrated their achievement of the ideals of Epsilon Pi Tau as leaders in the field are eligible for this form of membership according to the requirements. Dean Bowman will immediately adopt the Theta chapter as his own.

Membership in this fraternity has been the main goal of the Forum this year according to the club president, Irven Buss. A petition for the admission was compiled and presented by the petitioning committee under Dewey Barich, chairman. The members of the committee were Clyde A. Bowman, M. M. Price, Arthur G. Brown, Irven Buss, Aurilien Belanger, Elbert Barnhart, and Wayne Hughes. Name of department, college location, departmental program, staff, noteworthy alumni, credentials of charter members, students enrolled, and statement of the cause of the application for membership to the organization were among the many phases of the petition worked out by the committee.

Epsilon Pi Tau was established at the Ohio State University on March 13, 1929. Its purposes are to recognize the place of skill, to promote social efficiency, and particularly to foster, reward, and publish the results of research efforts as far as possible in the field of its interests. Membership in Epsilon Pi Tau assumes an active and enduring interest in all phases of practical education according to the principles of the fraternity.

Chapters of the Epsilon Pi Tau may be installed only in schools including a department in the fields of the fraternity's interest and where bachelor or higher degrees are granted.

Glee Club Will Hold Formal Dinner Dance

The members of the Stout Glee club will attend a formal dinner dance at the Hotel Marion tonight. A dinner will be served at 8 o'clock for approximately 25 couples. The guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Good, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, Director and Mrs. J. E. Grinnell, and Mr. Hanson of the Menomonie high school faculty.

The Cafe La Corte orchestra will play, according to the reports from the committee chairman. This function will complete the active year for the Glee club, which has experienced a most successful season resulting from excellent co-operation and the directorship of Mr. Good.

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Wednesday, May 17

8:00 P. M. Band Concert — Stout Institute Band
Director C. H. Ingraham Assisted by Graduating Seniors. Wilson Park

Friday, May 19

8:30 P. M. Dean Bowman and Dean Price Receive Senior Men

Thursday, May 25

11:00 A. M. Senior Recognition Day — Stout Auditorium
6:30 P. M. Faculty Senior Dinner — Stout Cafeteria

Friday, May 26

8:15 P. M. Senior Class Play "Square Crooks"
Stout Auditorium

Saturday, May 27

9:00 A. M. Rehearsal of Graduates for Baccalaureate
Stout Auditorium
10:00 A. M. Men's Intra-Mural Finals — Athletic Field
1:00 P. M. Home Economics Senior-Faculty Luncheon
Home Economics Building
2:30 P. M. Football Game (All Stars vs. Spring Football Squad) — Athletic Field
8:30 P. M. Commencement Dance (S. S. A.) — Stout Gymnasium

Sunday, May 28

9:15 A. M. Honorary Breakfast for Senior Women
Home Economics Building
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Service
Address: Rev. Jess H. Norenberg, Eau Claire, Wis. — Stout Auditorium

Monday, May 29

9:00 A. M. Rehearsal of Graduates for Commencement
Stout Auditorium
10:00 A. M. Board of Trustees Meeting — Trustees' Room
8:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M. Examinations for Undergraduates
8:30 P. M. President's Reception
President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson

Tuesday, May 30

10:45 A. M. Academic Procession
11:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises
Address: Dr. Allen D. Albert, Chicago, Ill.
12:00 M. Commencement Luncheon — Stout Cafeteria and Tea Room

Wednesday, May 31

8:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M. Examinations for Undergraduates

Thursday, June 1

8:00 A. M. - 4:00 P. M. Examinations for Undergraduates

Clothing Classes Wear Work at Style Show

The annual style show will be staged at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the auditorium, by the members of the girls' clothing classes.

The style show is under the direction of Miss Jeter and Miss VanNess the two instructors in the clothing department, assisted by Miss Reynolds, who will take charge of the dance numbers.

The show itself will consist of a pajama dance, clogging, and a review of the present styles in street wear, school wear, dinner dresses, semi-formals, and formals.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Grobe, will play for a short time before the show begins.

Buy your tickets early for the Senior class play, "Square Crooks." The play is a comedy.

Reservations Point To Big Summer Camp

Reservations are already being made for sites at the summer camp colony of The Stout Institute this summer. Indications are that the camp colony will be filled again this summer, according to Dean Bowman, director of the summer session.

The colony is a unique feature of the summer session. The organization elects its own mayor and other governmental officers, and is a self-governing organization in itself.

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STUDENTS RUN MILES TRYING TO FIND CAMPUS

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ed, "Get him, George. Get him! He won't chisel on another bet!"

Steeves led his pursuant across a popular lane of the campus (3rd St.) and down the favorite drive of the campus (Wilson Ave.) Students cheered from the benches and seats placed about beneath the trees for their comfort (three Lynwood green-ribs and various curbings along the street.)

Half the Institute rose from pleasant dillying on the lawns south of the H. E. building (five foot strips of grass.) Cheers for Cosette gave him fresh energy. He chased Steeves along the grounds surrounding the gym, across the students' beaten path (2nd St.) and up into Stammer's backyard.

Oh! Where on this campus could one get far enough away to be safe? (Man alive, there is no place—in fact there is no campus!) Desperately, Steeves made for the flag-pole and shinned up out of reach. "Darn glad if we can't have length and breadth, we can still have the height!" chattered the escaped better.

What a solution? An elevated campus! We might resort to that if Northwest Wisconsin is too crowded. Shall we be denied?

Band Presents Spring Concert at Band Park

The annual Spring concert of The Stout Institute band, under the direction of C. H. Ingraham, was given Wednesday evening, at Wilson Park.

The program was varied, including marches, which were directed by the graduating seniors, and popular selections. The vocal refrain for "A Bowl of Pansies" was sung by Harry Keller '34, noted tenor of The Stout Glee club. The following is Stout Glee club.

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Tower Expected By Next Tuesday Morn

Coming off the offset presses this week, the 1933 Tower will be distributed to the Stout students Tuesday morning, according to an announcement made by Howard Olson today.

With offset printing and photolithography, the Smythe printers of St. Paul have turned out a book that will rank among the best of the year, predicts Carroll Brown of the Buckee-Mears Engraving Co., also of St. Paul.

The book has been under the direct supervision of Mr. Brown who is head of the annual department of his company. Stout was luckily selected to have the first year-book printed by the offset method in the United States and the producers took special pains for its perfection as an advertising means for future books of this kind.

Five Seniors Speak At Last Club Meeting

The Home Economics club held its last meeting for this year in the Women's Social room Thursday night. This organization hopes to dedicate its last meeting every year to the recognition of the senior members.

Five seniors were selected to express their "will" to the under graduates. These girls were Anne Westman, Alice Beedon, Eleanor Vergin, Lorraine Steinbing, and Marion Hagman. Other numbers on the program were a flute solo by Mildred Nickel, a vocal solo by Olive Hylland, and a short address by Miss Borlind.

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Pres. Nelson Explains Athletic Field Plans

The program planned for building the Stout athletic field is being delayed by the difficulty of securing the desired land. At present nothing is being accomplished in spite of the efforts of those interested. The following statement from President Nelson explains the situation.

"Because of the inability of the president to close with two holders of one fourth of the land necessary for a complete athletic field the whole program is being held up and no other announcement can be made. One block of ground is the stumbling block. One half is not for sale at any price and the other half is held at a price by comparison out of all reason—a price which added to the price of the other three blocks in the tract raised the total above the appropriation made by the Board of Trustees for the purpose.

"The whole program waits, but there is no thought of delaying longer than is absolutely necessary. The blue prints and specifications have been completed by architect Ramsdell of Minneapolis, who is well known in Menomonie, and bids can be immediately asked for when the present tentative location is cleared or a new one authorized by the board."

Four Faculty Members Complete School Tour

Adult industrial education in Madison, Milwaukee, and Racine was studied by Dean Bowman, Mr. Good, Mr. Ray, and Mr. P. C. Nelson on a trip made to those cities the week end of May 11, 12, 13.

Together, the four men studied adult education as it was being met in the three cities, and separately, each instructor studied his particular field of education. Mr. Good, Mr. Ray, and Mr. Nelson studied visual education in particular at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, while Dean Bowman conferred with Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman of the committee on advanced standings, in regard to the recent revision of the Stout four-year curriculum.

While in Madison, the group visited West high school, East high school, and the vocational school. Throughout the trip, Stout graduates were called upon and found actively engaged in meeting rapidly developing requirements in modern industrial educational work.

In Milwaukee the group continued their study and visited the Steuben Jr. high school, a new building which was opened to the students last September, a typical grammar school, Kosciusko Technical junior high school, and the vocational school.

Saturday was spent in Racine at the new vocational school just opened in that city. Throughout the trip interviews were had with men planning to attend The Stout Institute.

Be at the senior class play next Friday, May 26. "Square Crooks" promises to be a big event.

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SENIOR REQUIREMENTS TO BE COMPLETED SOON

Seniors graduating in June are urged by Miss O'Brien, registrar, to take heed of certain requirements that must be met before May 26.

The June graduates must pay Mr. Funk, business manager, a three dollar diploma fee and present the receipt to the registrar's office not later than May 26. Failure to do this may cause delay in commencement arrangements.

Fees and fines must be taken care of before the same date. One photograph of each senior is also needed and must be handed in at the registrar's office before May 26.

Macauley Expresses World Affairs Views

Mrs. Adalin Wright Macaulay, former president of the National Fidac and a resident of Menomonie, presented a lecture on the disarmament movement at the assembly program Thursday. She is a former member of the Stout administration, having served as registrar before entering into national and international affairs.

Having spent a year in France, and other European countries, Mrs. Macaulay has a background of knowledge relative to conditions in Europe. A survey of the conditions prevalent at the present time has convinced her that war is utterly futile and that a general disarmament program is necessary throughout the world.

The speaker indicated that she was in favor of the Fidac plan which demands the outlawing of war and cooperation between the foreign countries and America. The European nations greatly exceed the United States in the size of their armies and reserve forces.

Chamberlin Elected Glee Club President

At the regular Glee club meeting held last Monday evening Bob Chamberlin was elected president. Fred Curran will fill the office of vice-president and Ben Lohrie that of secretary-treasurer. Ray Burgett was re-elected business manager but resigned because of the great amount of work which he is to carry next year. An election for this office will be held at the next meeting.

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Hyperian Club Leads Friends on a Chase

The Hyperians led their boy-friends on a merry chase Sunday afternoon—over hill, river, and meadow.

Several couples in canoes, white flags for clues, cemetery, Point Comfort, iron bridge, the trail of the yellow ribbons, Wakunda. A Merry chase—that was the Hyperian's treasure hunt and picnic.

Following Buck in a short cut across the swamps to the iron bridge meant wading to Doyle and Hugdahl, and portaging across a marsh which was all wet.

The arrow which marked the treasure was discovered by Verna Damm. She found it, but Hugdahl got it due to his superior ability in depicting Tarzan. A box of Indian pennies was sufficient compensation for wading.

The losers in the search were easily reconciled to their fate when they were served with roast steak, strawberries and ice cream, and the rest of the king's service.

And somebody says that they all got back at 7:30—oh yeah?

Thursday's Assembly Given to Recognition

Recognition of seniors will be the main feature of the assembly program next Thursday, according to the committee in charge. At that time, the graduating class will appear in caps and gowns. Senior recognition at the final assembly program of the year has become a custom at the Stout Institute, states Pres. Nelson.

The Eichelberger Scholarship will be awarded to the boy and girl of the sophomore and junior class who has maintained the highest scholastic average.

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PHI UPSILON COUNCILOR IS VISITOR OF CHAPTER

Miss Hazel Manning, who is in charge of clothing and related art courses at the University of Wisconsin, spent Tuesday at Stout Institute. Miss Manning visited the various departments in the School of Home Economics, and, as district councilor for Phi Upsilon Omicron, had conferences with that organization. She has recently visited chapters at the University of North Dakota and the University of Minnesota.

Stout Grad Honored For Dietetics Work

One of the recent Stout graduates, Miss Eleanor Pierson, has been given special recognition for her abilities by the head dietitian of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia.

Miss Pierson entered the Pennsylvania Hospital as a dietitian intern last fall and has been outstandingly successful in her new work in that she has been asked to take several responsibilities which have shown her abilities and training. She recently took charge of her hospital's exhibit at the American Dental Convention held in Philadelphia last month. The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin published a picture of Miss Pierson demonstrating her booth at the convention.

The Stout Track team was defeated 70 to 56 at Eau Claire yesterday afternoon. George Cossette, Stout, carried away honors when he gathered 15 points to be the high point man in the meet.

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Play Practices Show Smooth Performance

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likewise familiar in police records. Jean Good, of last year's "Mary the Third" and last semester's "Mansions", will be Jane Brown, an intimate friend of the Ellisons and an ever-increasingly intimate friend of Larry Scott.

The Irish will be well impersonated in Bridget O'Rourke, played by Mary Carmody, and Timothy Hogan, police sergeant, played by Kermit Hahn. Harry Welch, the detective who "has it in for Eddie", will be interpreted by George Cossette.

SWEDISH TEACHER VISITS HOME EC. DEPARTMENT

Miss Signe Borlind of Sweden has been a visitor in the School of Home Economics this week. Miss Borlind is a teacher of homemaking education in Varmland, Sweden. This is also the home of the famous teacher-author, Selma Lagerlof.

Miss Borlind is studying in the United States this year on a fellowship and is spending much of her time visiting schools and departments of home economics. She talked to the Home Economics club at its regular meeting on Thursday night.

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66 Men, 44 Women Graduate;
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Tuesday

Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises of The Stout Institute which will be held from Sunday to Tuesday, will be events of interest to others beside the graduating seniors. Rev. Jess H. Norenberg and Dr. Allen D. Albert will present addresses worthwhile for all. The usual musical program will be given with each.

Rev. Norenberg, of the First Congregational Church of Eau Claire, will speak on "Roeds" at the Baccalaureate Sunday night.

At the Commencement exercises Tuesday, Dr. Allen D. Albert of Chicago will give the address "New Leaders for a New Era." Dr. Albert is now Assistant to President, Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. He was formerly president of the Rotary International. Last year, Dr. Albert was the principal speaker at the district conference of Rotary in Eau Claire. He has specialized since 1906 in causes of city growth and programs of city development, and has been consultant to city development bodies.

Degrees will be given to 110 seniors. Sixty-six will graduate from the school of Industrial Arts and 44 from the school of Home Economics.

Students Welcomed To Park Dedication

The dedication of Wakanda park, located on the north shore of Lake Menominee, will take place Sunday, May 28.

"This is everybody's holiday for a full day of recreation, to include such sports as baseball, kittenball, track races, swimming stunts, etc.," states Mr. J. C. Wilcox, president of the city park board.

Coach Burbidge is one of the men in charge of the swimming carnival. The Stout band along with several other bands has been invited to take part in the celebration.

The governor of the state and members of the state conservation committee will also be guests on that day.

Mr. Wilcox stated that, at one time the Hon. J. H. Stout, founder of the Institution, when state senator, had introduced a bill to set aside these grounds and also the rest of the grounds on the banks of the Red Cedar river to the dam-site, "This park is now the beginning of Mr. Stout's realization."

"This dedication will be one of the great events in the history of Menominee and in this part of the state," concluded Mr. Wilcox.

Stoutonia Style Book Is Near Completion

The compiling of the new Stoutonia style book is progressing rapidly according to the two students who are working on the project.

The style book is to be a guide book for young journalists. It will give some short cut rules and suggestions in punctuation, mechanics, preparation of copy, and journalistic English. Most of the rules will be illustrated by examples which will, in the most part, refer to situations occurring in the schools weekly paper.

One factor of the book is that it will contain a complete list of the names of the faculty members together with the correct titles.

Epsilon Pi Tau Has Formal Installation

Formal installation of the Industrial Education Forum as Theta chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau will be conducted here tomorrow, as announced last week. Four of the national officers of the fraternity will be present to manage the initiation with the aid of 10 or more guests, all of whom hold high positions in the field of industrial education.

Arrangements have been completed for the program according to Dean Clyde A. Bowman of The Stout Institute, member at large of the Epsilon Pi Tau. Dr. William E. Warner of Ohio State, national secretary of the Epsilon Pi Tau, has worked with Dean Bowman in the final formation of the program.

Professor Orville E. Sink of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, national officer of the Epsilon Pi Tau, will present the initiation of the Stout men. The initiation is expected to take all of tomorrow afternoon and will be held in the Trustees' Room.

Dean Clyde A. Bowman will act as toastmaster for the banquet to be held in the Stout tea room and served by the cafeteria management.

At the banquet, Professor E. W. Bollinger of the University of North Dakota, national officer of the Epsilon Pi Tau, will present the principles of the fraternity.

The main address of the evening, "Our Reply to the Challenge of Frank Bruce," will be presented by Dr. William E. Warner, who is national secretary of the Epsilon Pi Tau and president of the Western Arts association. Following this address, Dr. Homer J. Smith of the University of Minnesota, national officer of the Epsilon Pi Tau, will present membership in the fraternity to the Forum. Dewey F. Barich of The Stout Institute, chairman of the petitioning for membership, will accept Dr. Smith's presentation. Pres. Burton E. Nelson of The Stout Institute will close the banquet with a response in behalf of the college.

Some of the distinguished guests attending the installation services will

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Co-eds "Bring 'em Back Alive'

The Sisterhood of Flycatchers was at it again last week, determined to bring 'em back alive. Think of the indignities those poor captive flies are made to suffer when critically inspected under a microscope by a group of giggling girls. With all respect to the science of bacteriology, it does seem just too cruel.

There was Margy, whose bright eyes spotted a fly on the ceiling and gleamed with the thrill of the chase as the boy friend, at her command, climbed around the room on the furniture twice before bagging his prey. It was a magnificent specimen, but an unfortunate one, for it was a dead fly in the morning.

"Ah, me," sighed Margy, tossing the corpse in the wastebasket, "there's more than one way to catch a fly." So she worked her wiles on Fred, who trapped another unwary fellow caught sunning himself on the garbage heap.

Then there was June, who named her little pet "Pete". It was a family name. But in the morning she found proud Pete surrounded by a tiny horde of darling little new-born maggots. It seems that Pete was not a "pop" fly, but a durned home run with the bases loaded.

Passes Class Torch



BOB JENSEN, PRESIDENT, EXPRESSES SENIOR VIEWS

"After being here four years you'll find that Stout is a good place to be and a hard place to leave," says Robert Jensen, president of the senior class. "For classes to come, try to get away from being individualistic and be a more socialized group. To those who are afraid to meet social obligations I might say that they are cheating themselves and missing the most enjoyable part of their college life."

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Senior-Faculty Dinner Opens Commencement

The senior-faculty dinner which was held at the Stout cafeteria last night, received excellent response from the seniors, according to Robert Jensen, president of the senior class. This was the last social gathering of the class.

The program was in charge of Mr. Tustison, who acted as toastmaster for the evening. An address was given by Dr. Dawley, professor of social science, and musical selections were presented by the girls' trio, Olive Hyland, Jean Good, and Dorothy Cain. Music for the dinner was furnished by Burgett's trio.

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Gaity, Grief Marks Commencement Frolic

All Stout students are expected by the officers of the S. S. A. to participate in Stout's final social event of the year, the S. S. A. dance to be held at the gym Saturday.

Effort has always been made to make this event something which the seniors, as well as all of the students, will remember. According to plans underway at the present, the dance will combine the sorrow of a parting with the gaiety of a good time.

What with the syncopating Knutson band, free admittance, and savor of a real party, everyone is expected to have the time of his life. The S. S. A. officers urge everyone to come around whether it be for a few minutes or the entire evening, Saturday, May 27, beginning at 8:30.

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Governor of State Sought as Speaker

Governor Schmedeman of the State of Wisconsin will speak at Wakanda Park in North Menominee, Sunday, May 29. If the governor's time schedule coincides with Stout's program, he will doubtless address the Baccalaureate audience.

THANKS!

We wish to express our appreciation for the support given us by the students, faculty, and advertisers in the production of the 1933 Tower.

— The Tower Staff.

Seniors Present Class Play "Square Crooks," Tonight

Student Awards Made In Special Assembly

Following the senior procession, outstanding students of Stout Institute were presented with various awards at the annual Recognition assembly yesterday.

The Eichelberger scholarships were awarded to Martha Bubeek '34, Elbert Barnhart '34, Verna Damm '35, and Frederick Curran '35. The Philomathean Literary society presented its first award to Inez Pickering '36. Sylvia Worthington '36 received the Phi Upsilon Omicron award.

Lorraine Steinbring, vice-president of the senior class, voiced their appreciation of the Band and Orchestra which have assisted in many of the activities of the year.

Robert Jensen, president of the senior class reviewed the activities of the graduates and passed the torch on to president Henry Lewis in behalf of the class of 1934.

Letters of recognition were presented to the members of the class of 1936. Freshmen receiving this honor were Donald Johnson, John Feirer, James Einum, Viggo Nelson, Agnes Mullen, Natalie Burnham, Dorothy Braun, Sylvia Worthington, and Inez Pickering.

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Senior Women Given Underclass Breakfast

Another flower which the senior women will add to their bouquet of memories is the breakfast given for them on Sunday morning, May 28, by the junior, sophomore, and freshmen women.

Miss June Trastek will act as toastmistress. The speakers for the breakfast will be President Nelson, Dean Michaels, Miss Emma Newby, representing the senior class, and Miss Jean Amidon, representing the junior class.

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Pilot and Guest Swoop, Then Dip

"Jack" Grinnell, director of liberal arts, and Bruce Antrim of the library staff, who has recently distinguished himself on the campus in the field of letters, glided out over breeze-swept Menominee Wednesday afternoon in the librarian's beloved and very well-cared for canoe-with-a-sail, Red Cloud.

Braving deep waters, exhilarated with the cool, fresh air and blue and cooler deep, the "sail"ors ventured, confidently, to the middle of the wavy pond, happy to be on the lake for the afternoon. Red Cloud glided, swooped, glided, swooped farther down to one side, glided—ker-plop! Dignified sporting professor Grinnell and sunburned Antrim were in the waters of Menominee—a professorial gray felt hat floating nonchalantly near by.

The librarian showed vigor in striking for shore with shoes and socks; the professor rescued the new felt, propped it on a slippery head, adjusted his spectacles, and followed after. Rescuers in the persons of students Mary Lou Funk, Alex Bogaard, and Hughitt Moltzau paddled hurriedly to the capsized vessel, only to find that the competent former occupants of Red Cloud, clad in bathing suits, scorned help.

LARGE CAST WILL ACT

Pleasing Performance Expected
As Experienced Actors
Present Play

"Square Crooks," the annual dramatic presentation of the senior class, will be given tonight in the Stout auditorium at 8:15. Comments from various students who have seen members of the cast at work indicate that it will be a production well worth seeing.

Director Hassler is gratified with the efforts the seniors have put forth. She stated, "I am well pleased with the performance at the last two rehearsals. I believe that we will present a play that will be an excellent tonic for anyone the least bit discouraged, because he is going to laugh in spite of himself."

Director Grinnell thinks the last act will be one of the liveliest last acts ever presented here. "The whole play," he said, "is acted with a good deal of gusto."

Many cities and several different states have helped produce the talent which will be displayed tonight. Lyle Wines, from Menominee, will be Eddie Ellison, the reformed jailbird. Emma Newby, from Appleton, Wisconsin, will be Kay Ellison, Eddie's wife. John Waniga of Ansonia, Connecticut, is to be Larry Scott, Eddie's pal. Jean Good, of Menominee, is to be Jane Brown, Larry's friend.

Other characters include Mary Carmody, from Fenimore, Wis., as Bridget O'Rourke, landlady; Kermit Hahn, from Eau Claire, Wis., as Timothy Hogan, police sergeant; George Cosette, from Hibbing, Minn., as Harry Welch, a detective; Reuben Hansen, from Alexandria, Minn., as Mike Ross, a gunman; Reuben Shafer, from Milwaukee, Wis., as John Clancy, the detective's aide; Charlotte McNab, from Taylor, Wis., as Mrs. Philip Carston, a society leader; and Jane Foeller, Greer Bay, Wis., as Sorrow, the maid.

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Tower Is Financial And Pictorial Success

The 1933 Towers were distributed Tuesday morning among the students of Stout Institute following Howard Olson's trip to St. Paul Monday.

"The book was a financial success, all extra copies being sold and more demanded," stated the editor.

The Tower this year is unique in that it is the first year book to be printed by the offset method in the United States.

Mr. C. J. Brown of the Buckbee-Mears Company, who was here Tuesday afternoon, made the following statement concerning the 1933 Tower:

"The 1933 Tower is, in my opinion, one of the most interesting and beautiful yearbooks ever published in College Annuals of its class. Your staff has organized and handled the work in a most efficient manner, and from the very favorable comments which the book has occasioned both in and out of college circles, we believe that it is the forerunner of a new type of college yearbook."

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Enrollment Indicates Large Summer Session

"Advanced summer session enrollment will reach the first 100 mark in a few days," stated Dean Bowman when questioned Thursday about the summer session enrollment this year. Present indications are that attendance will be rather good. Inquiries for bulletins are coming in at the rate of six to eight per day.

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REFLECTIONS

To many of us, this year marks the end of our college days. A time worn statement, no doubt, but one that must be faced. The question of our future has never loomed so large on the horizon as now. Youth likes to overlook the more serious problems of life, but nevertheless, such problems exist and must be dealt with. In the wondering eyes of a frosh, looking forward, the four years of college seem a life-time, but in the bewildered eyes of a senior, gazing regretfully backward, those years have been much too short.

Will all of them reach their goal? Will they be prepared? People differ greatly in native ability and the "push" to get ahead. But we must not forget the words of Edison when he stated, "Life is ninety-nine per cent application and one per cent genius." That ninety-nine per cent is within reach of all of us, but we must apply ourselves. The application we put into a thing depends entirely upon ourselves and the result will eventually be success or failure.

A number of years ago a teacher said to his class, "When you get through school, whether it be high school, college, or the university, do not cease to work. Keep right on working and you will grow physically, mentally, and spiritually." The truth and wisdom of these words has been proved time and time again. Now is the time to lay the foundation for a happy and successful life. If we are not ambitious in building our foundation and becoming wiser through mistakes made, we shall never gaze forth from the heights of success. Let us remember that "true success is that which makes building stones of old mistakes."

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the last issue of The Stoutonia to be printed this term. With regret, and some relief, we are relieved of the task of getting out the paper each week. As the final issue goes to press, we wonder what we have accomplished during the year.

Those responsible for the publication hope each year to improve the paper from a journalistic standpoint. Aside from that, there are certain aims that are selected as most desirable. How nearly those aims are realized measures the success of the paper in its work.

If we could circulate this issue knowing the paper has encouraged scholarship, aided extra-curricular work, awakened school spirit and loyalty, and increased the interest of the students in a better Stout, we would be truly happy. Those, at least, are some of the objectives we have had in mind.

The Stoutonia staff closes its year's work thanking its readers, contributors, and advertisers for their support and hoping that next year's Stoutonia may meet their demands as fully as we hope this year's publication has.

WRITERS WANTED

In an article appearing in the St. Paul Press on Wednesday, May 10, Henry L. Mencken, author and writer, says of the literary situation of the nation: "The American novel, in fact, is in a very flabby state, and American poetry is almost dead." He further states that the publishers, after a bad scare, have begun to pour out books again, but that they are not outstanding. They would print better ones if they could find them. Magazine editors are looking for something fit to print.

It is undoubtedly true that some of our best literature has been produced by heretofore unknown authors. This article of Mr. Mencken's should furnish the incentive for writing among the students of our colleges. Probably never before has such a wealth of material been available to form the nucleus for some good works. The present economic condition of our country has caused the young people to experience a multitude of situations and emotions of which former generations were unaware.

We pride ourselves on being more educated than the young people of former generations, but they have produced more and better literature than is being produced today, although the present day student has more advantages. No one knows if he can write until he tries. The start made in the literary magazine might be carried on to larger publications. Students might do well to give writing a try.

Lynwood Quips

Headline:

Canute Lohr rues the day of the Printers' Picnic. Imagine his embarrassment when upon arising the following morning he discovered that the Fountain of Youth is not a myth but a stark reality. From now on K. T. votes dry.

Charlie "My Boy" Behringer seems to be the only beneficiary of the gala occasion of Sunday night when all the senior members (aged and gray, not four year men) of Lynwood were out on late leave and no bed check was taken.

Ben Lohrie says that the only thing wrong with being campused is the great inconvenience it puts one to in getting out of the place. He should know.

Swenson still thinks that Homer is the guy that made Babe Ruth famous. Even so, Shorty Beech prefers Oh! Henry!

Harold Sack dusts off his glasses on the average of five times an hour. He claims that you cannot be optimistic with misty optics.

Who was in the wrong? Wallner complained that the person rooming above him was most annoying last Tuesday evening in so far as said person banged on the floor and jumped up and down until after midnight Mrs. Davison asked him if the jumper up and down and banger around had awakened him. Wallner said, "No, I hadn't gone to bed yet. I was practicing on my saxophone."

Thanks to Ann Marie Vivic for the above item. She knows all the dirt.

Notice the scratches, bruises, bumps and welts on Bill Pearson's head? He says that he was playing checkers with his girl, but she didn't like his moves.

Hugdahl remarked that he had come upon one instructor talking to himself. Sherman said, "They all do that, only they think we're listening."

Last night we were shunted out of the cafeteria because of the Senior-Faculty banquet. Thence to Dan's where Jimmy Mezzano ordered, "Two poached eggs, medium soft, buttered toast, not too hard, and not too much butter; coffee, with cream on the side; and cake, and don't cut it until I'm ready for it." "Yes, sir," said Shorty Browe, chief cook and bottle washer, "Any special design on the dishes?"

When asked his plans for the summer, Carl Brenner said that he intends to keep bees. He figures that he doesn't want to miss a thing, and he's already been stung every other way there is.

Carl Haase, who has the reputation of figuring people for the jack, d.d well by the country when he suggested that we spell it "George Bernard Pshaw."

DORMITORY DISPATCH

Tainter Annex.

Of course a picnic's the thing these days and nights. On Saturday a swimming picnic for about eight or 10 of the girls, on Sunday a lawn supper for the whole Annex, and on Tuesday a Point Comfort pajama birthday picnic for Helen Solberg. Sylvia Worthington spent Sunday night in the infirmary following her picnic Sunday.

Florence Green had real occasion for a picnic—the contracting of a job for next year.

In the deep ponderous atmosphere of bacteriology class one day Margie Wood yelled at Fred to catch that fly!

Third floor middle lake has its share of publicity. Max put out a big sign herself, but someone took care that

Dear Jen---

I haven't written for a long time, as you say, but I haven't felt much like it. Rainy days make me feel more like getting out for sandy spring football; sunshiny days make me feel more like loafing around. And all the while the storm clouds of exams worry gather around my head. You understand how I am off schedule.

John was telling me all about the M. A. P. picnic. Say, you'd sure make that club, Jen, if you was here. I'll never forget how good you used to be giving skits at church suppers. Anyway, Dr. Grinnell was up in trees in white knickers teasing the crows. And Miss Hassler was taxied out in Jakoubek's striped affair. Something must of been wrong with though because John said there must have been a bun-sellers' strike as well as a milk strike. "Cottontop" and Dotseth made it down to the Durand prom. You didn't by any chance go over there with Verne, did you? Fellows say it was a mighty great night.

Talk about hacking coughs and sniffles, I just guess that trio, Doris, Dot, and Marge sure got them. It makes me nervous to be in classes with them. You know Dot, I think, remember when we stopped down at Durand two summers ago with Uncle Ed to see Mr. Strese about building some barn.

Lots of things are happening between the kids. Dave Stori seems to have loads of new ideas these days, Chet is smiling and singing "Out Where the West Begins," and Rod is understanding, while friction exists feeling better after a touching mis-between Chas and Carty.

No, I hardly see Mary any more at all. For once, Dorothy is my pal. I finally decided Mary was too young, I've felt a darned sight older and more serious lately.

Expect Square Crooks and the dance will be pretty good this weekend, and then for some cramming. Don't know yet when I will pull out of this place. I won't have time to write anymore; so I will call you before I leave for home.

Be good until I come,
"Flash"

P. S.: Did you ever hear of sane people taking baths with their hats on? I didn't either.

Phyl had some attention, too.

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Hall News.

Since Hall News last appeared there has been much company in the dorm. Phyllis Steele, a last year's resident, was the guest of Dotty Strese the weekend of May 11. Doris, Margie, and Dotty still have severe colds from riding in the rumble seat of her car.

Lois Fitch of Minneapolis visited Joewa Todd the same weekend.

Merceda Braun and Harriet Stein have been battling lately, so when Merceda opened her door Monday night, a jar of water fell on her.

Around The Town

Summer Ends

With summer ending and college starting again in September, many events were recorded as happening in Menomonie. Bye Olson's kittenball team, which included many Stout students, won the city championship for the third consecutive year. Menomonie was again the scene of the Great Dunn county fair. The home management cottage received its new brick face. After a few years of pros and cons by the people "Around the Town", the Wilson creek dam was rebuilt much to the delight of nature lovers, fishermen, skaters, and Stout students. The baseball season came to a close with the Phillip's "66" city team, finishing a successful season. Under the direction of Mr. Ray, brick piers were built around the Stout lot. A bit of history revealed that in 1907 41 attended summer school at Stout, where 25 years later in 1932 over 500 were present at the summer session. Fall Arrives

By the time fall rolled around, we found Herbie, the Boston Drug Kid, a regular caller at V's house to see the "red head" who eventually became the prom queen. Paul "Rabbit" Kabot, former Stout student, won the golf

The Stroller

Well, it's time for a little vacation guidance, but none seems forthcoming. However, many of the fellows and coeds have already made plans.

Buck Nelson says he is going back to the farm so that when he comes back next fall, he can say that he has been "out in the field."

Sue Nelson, "Hollywood" Williams, and the Anderson boys will return to the wilderness surrounding Ashland once again to play their jews harps and harmonicas while the native hill billies look on.

Dave Stori tells us that he hopes to realize one of his ambitions this summer—he hopes to get a tan! Incidentally, did you know that he was a Norwegian? Poor fellow.

Those who are to take C. A. B.'s courses next year will go into training for the grind. Those who have taken those courses this year will spend the summer in peace and quiet with the nearest chart away off in the distance. Yes, sir, the greatest benefit from such work is the sudden relief when one finishes the course.

Technocracy is still in the air and many are its faults. However, we see one benefit—it will put an end to Price. Apologies, of course.

Ah, some vacation hints. Old man experience tells us that after all with the high rate of postage, it may be cheaper to marry the girl than to carry on a correspondence with her.

Rich and Tustison make big catch of white bass. Well, it looks as if some of the faculty members can catch fish.

At that, fishing is a very satisfactory sport. If you don't catch any fish to speak of, you can at least brag about your sunburn.

Sunburn arouses my sympathy for Mr. Keith. Lucky, though, that he doesn't sleep on his head. And then somebody suggests a simonize job for him.

Have you heard about the old maid? The one who went for a tramp—in a big way?

Then this one on psychology. Instead of losing our tempers we should do some violent work to offset it, such as chopping wood or going to a faculty meeting.

Graduating seniors should be grateful—grateful that they are graduating under the old schedule.

Well, don't hold too many jobs this summer—and see that you don't get overpaid.

championship of the local country club. After much discussion at Chase's and at the Baxter house, Chet Williams was crowned "The Campus Sweetheart." Homecoming—enough. All of Prof. Bye Olson's classes were well organized, so originated the Bum Bowlers club. Hank "Ted Husing" Lewis, junior prexy, and from the Johnson house made his radio debut over WTAQ when he reported on the Stout-Eau Claire football game. The gang from Ashland at the Baxter house by this time got settled into a regular routine of doing house-keeping. A highlight that we cannot forget is when, ex-prexy, then president Hoover passed thru the Menomonie Junction. He was viewed by about 4,000 people. Thanksgiving—do you remember the vacation, the city appeared lifeless for a few days. The first sign of winter took place when the benches in Wilson Park were placed in the band shell.

Quite Right

Father: "Johnnie, where are your manners? You're eating like a pig. You know what a pig is, don't you?" Johnnie: "Sure, father, a pig is the son of a hog."

S.M.A. Explore Lamb's Creek at Club Party

"That was certainly an enjoyable picnic," exclaimed one S. M. A. after another as the girls drove home from the party held at Klatt's cottage, on Lamb's creek, Saturday, May 20. Like every picnic, this one had its highspots. For instance, before long it was learned that "Mate" Nibbe was on surprisingly good terms with the birds. "Margy" Wood's eyes proved to be bigger than her "tummy". She ate two large marshmallow-chocolate graham cracker sandwiches, and had an ache all the way home. "Virgie" Gunz went picking trilliums, but decided they weren't half so nice when she got back and the group assured her they were no longer against the law.

Helen Diedrich discovered an old, mysterious-looking box in the water. Eagerly she leaned over the edge of the bank and tugged it, while Miss Jeter anxiously clutched her skirt from behind, afraid that Helen's ardor would bring her to a sad end. One of the young ladies who was better acquainted with the apparatus of fishermen mentioned rather acridly that it was only a fish box. Some of the group marched sadly to the social club and paid tribute to the ashes. After a supper of weiners and buns, potato salad, pickles, fruit, coffee, and the aforementioned sandwiches, everyone assembled on the river bank for discussions of this and that. To make a good party better, two high school boys offered their motor boat to the bravest girls for a speedy ride.

I.E. Forum Honored; Formal Installation

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assist Professor Orville E. Sink in the initiation. A group from the Zeta chapter of Northern Illinois state teachers college are planning on attending the ceremony.
The members of the Forum who will become charter members of the Theta Chapter of the Epsilon Pi Tau are students Dewey F. Barich, Elbert L. Barnhart, Aurilien J. Belanger, Irven O. Buss, Paul Q. Doyle, Wayne P. Hughes, Norman A. Jensen, Robert P. Jensen, Raymond E. Johnson, Roy O. Larson, Everis F. Nelson, Howard C. Olson, Alvin Rolla, and Oren P. Stamstad; and Professors Fred L. Curran, Merle M. Price, Arthur G. Brown, Robert L. Welch, and Dean Clyde A. Bowman.
Elections for 1933-34 will be accepted by the Theta chapter following the initiation. Ralph E. Betterley, L. Frederick Curran, Eugene W. Doyle, Charles R. Peterson, and Harland R. Woodworth were accepted in this group.

Milwaukee Alumni Hold Get-together

Forty-six graduates of The Stout Institute gathered at the City club in Milwaukee for a get-together of all alumni located near Milwaukee. A committee of five consisting of Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke, Miss Myrtle Ray, Miss Estere Sokalik, and Miss Alma Toysy planned the meeting.
During the dinner hour Miss Henrietta Sievert conducted the singing of Stout songs and other familiar pieces. Later the groups played bridge, worked jig-saw puzzles or exchanged ideas.
Those receiving the prizes given for high or low score in bridge were Miss Mildred Haggard, Miss Henrietta Sievert, Mr. Ansell Hook of West Allis, Miss Emma Soggee of Beloit, and Mr. William Lowell of Waukesha. They were automatically appointed to take charge of the next meeting with Miss Haggard, chairman. The meeting is expected to be some time in June.
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"A total of \$5.115 was contributed by friends and well-wishers of the championship Stevens Point team to purchase trophies and awards for the victorious athletes," says the Pointer. I'd say that's backing a team.

Areme Cup Award Is Made at Tea Party

Marian Hagman received the silver cup awarded by Areme annually to the outstanding senior within the organization, at a tea given last week in the South apartments. Miss Michaels made the presentation. Harriet Stein was chairman of the committee to plan the tea.
The revised constitution of Areme has incorporated into it provisions for enlarging the membership. Since its beginning about 10 years ago, the organization has been composed of members of the Order of the Eastern Star. Next year girls who are daughters of a member of the Order of the Eastern Star or a Mason will be eligible for membership.
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Students Delegated To National Convention

Delegates to the National Home Economics convention, which is being held this year at Milwaukee, were chosen at the Home Economics club meeting last Thursday, May 18. Marian Rhiel, Elaine Thomas, Verna and Lucille Damm, Martha and Ruth Bubeck will be sent by the club. Several other members of the Home Economics club who live in or near Milwaukee have volunteered to finance their own way.

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Athletes Compete In Field Games Tomorrow

Stout athletes will turn out en masse for the annual field day tomorrow. The football players and trackmen will don their suits for the last competition of the 1932-33 term. The track meet will start at 10 o'clock and the football game at 2 p. m.

All teams entered in the regular intra-mural sports will be represented in the track meet tomorrow. The meet will include all the events of a regular meet with the exception of the hurdles and the mile run.

The spring squad and Anderson's All-Stars will play a regular game of football in the afternoon. The game will be similar to one played last year between the candidates for next year's team and the players who have completed their playing days at Stout.

The K. F. S., F. O. B., Metallurgy, Y. M. C. A., and Lynwood teams of the intra-mural league will compete in the track meet. The men who competed at Eau Claire last week will be running for the different clubs, insuring some fast races.

The "Echo Weekly" - Milwaukee, that the athletes downstate are participating in the following sports, spring football, track, handball, boxing, wrestling, and indoor relays. I imagine they're kept rather busy and have little chance for "davenport diving."

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Trackmen Lose Dual Meet at Eau Claire

The Stout track team was defeated by the Eau Claire Teacher's track team in a meet held there Wednesday afternoon, by a score of 70 to 56.

Cossette of Stout was high point man of the meet with 15 points. Schneider was second with 12 points. Pat O'Connor, Stout's sterling soda-pusher, showed plenty of determination to cop fourth in the mile.

The results are as follows:

100 yard dash
J. Nelson - Stout 1st
S. Anderson - Stout 2nd
Moldenhaur - Eau Claire 3rd

220 yard dash
Wickmann - Eau Claire 1st
J. Nelson - Stout 2nd
S. Anderson - Stout 3rd

440 yard dash
Wickman - Eau Claire 1st
Ravy, Eau Claire 2nd
D. Millar - Stout 3rd

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F. Curran - Stout 3rd

Broad Jump
Walters - Eau Claire 1st
L. Schneider - Stout 2nd
Hanson - Eau Claire 3rd

Javelin
G. Cossette - Stout 1st
J. Horel - Eau Claire 2nd
G. Vennes - Stout 3rd

Discus
G. Cossette - Stout 1st
Ball - Eau Claire 2nd
D. Seig - Eau Claire 3rd

Shot Put
G. Cossette - Stout 1st
Ball - Eau Claire 2nd
Sherman - Eau Claire 3rd

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Melges Defeats Braun To Win Tennis Crown

Harriet Melges '34, defeated Merceda Braun '36, 2 to 1 Sunday morning to win the tennis championship cup offered by the W. A. A. Although Miss Melges is interested in tennis, she had not been outstanding in the tournament until she defeated Elaine Thomas '36. At that time Merceda Braun defeated Merine Schultz '36.

This is the first girls' tennis tournament to be held at Stout and was sponsored by the Women's Athletic association. Miss Reynolds, physical education director, says another will be held next fall.

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